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100 Dollars Reward.

INA McCOY, who was recently confined in the Jail of Sumter District, South Caroline, up charge of negro-stealing, having escaped from ail. I hereby offer a reward of one hundred dolfor his delivery to the jail of Sumter District, or for his delivery to any jail in this State, so that he is recommitted to the Sumter jail.

Mina McCoy is about 35 years of age, near six feet high, and stoops cousiderably; has a stout frame, spare made and boay, and walks how legged. His hair is straight and dark, his fare is colourless and swarthy; his right eye has been knocked out, is sunken, and the skin around it wrinkled ; his left eye is dark. He converses with ease, smiles a good deal in talking, showing large teeth considerably. He is fond of jokes and boisterous singing, and his voice is a little nasal; dresses usually in gray and blueish un, and has large black whiskers, if not sha-W. E. RICHARDSON, ved off. Sheriff of Sumter District. 29 tf

July, 1833

Wanted

FIRST rate Tanner and Currier, who is a so-A ber and industrious man. Liberal wages will be given. Apply to WM. EDINGS, Lodi P. O. Ab-beville District, S. C. 29 July 6

HOUSE FOR SALE.

THE subscriber, intending to remove to the West in the full, offers for sale the House and Lot snown as Neuffer's Porter House, on Main street, next house to Kinsler, McGregor, & Co.'s; the lot is 52 feet front by 260 feet deep, on which stands a good two-story frame building, containing sufficient room for two stores in front, with a back store of Addison, Samuel 2 considerable depth-there is also a kitchen, a well of | Baptist Church, Line ises are in The pre

THE subscriber has lately received 10 packages blue printed Crockery Ware, new shapes and patterns, consisting of Plates of all sizes, Dishes, covered Dishes, sauce and soup Tureens, sauce Boats, salad Bowls, pickle Leaves. hot water Dishes, hot water Plates, fruit Baskets, water Pitchers, Ewers and Basins, brush and soap Stands, Cups and Saucers, tea, sugar, and cream Pots, Bowls,

Chambers, Mugs, &c &c. -ALSO-Just received per brig Globe, from Marseilles, a few cases fresh French Olives, Capers, Maccaroni, Sweet Oil, Sardines, and Dates.

New Crockery.

Together with his stock of well-selected GROCERIES, WINES, AND LIQUORS. Hard Ware, &c. &c. All of which he will sell at duced prices. I. D. MORDECAI. educed prices. July 7, 1838

A Good Job.

A NEW JAIL FOR DARLINGTON. DROPOSALS, sealed and directed to the subscried from this time to the a September mext, for building a jail at this place; at which time the board of Commissioners will meet, open the seals and award the job to him who may offer proposals most advantageous to the public. The contractor will be required to give bond with ample security for the faithful fulfilment of his contract, upon which a draft on the treasurer of the uper division of the State will be given for a portion of the money in advance. Reference to be made, for specifications, to the sub-

> E. W. CHARLES, Clerk Board Commrs. P. B. D. D.

Charleston Insurance and TRUST COMPANY.

scriber.

July 21

N instalment of ten dollars per share in the cap-ital stock of this company, is required to be paid at their office No. 22. Broad street, on or before Wednesday, the 15 of August next. Another instalment of ten dollars on or before Saturday, the 15th of September, and a final instalment of twenty dollars on or before Monday, the 15th of October. Neglect to pay at the times specified, will incur forfeiture of the previous payments. By order of the Board of Directors : JOHN H. rIONOUR, Cashier. Charleston, July 16.

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office at Columbia, on the 1st August, 1838. Jones, Joseph R Jones, Ruffin Jacobs, Berry Baptist Church, BarnwellKey, John C G Baptist Church, 25 mile Kelly, Gregory Kaigler, David creek Baptist Church, Colonels Keys, Sophia creek Kelly, John or James creek Lee, Richard H 2 Baptist Church, Enon Baptist Church, Jackson's Lowrail, George Lining, Edward B creek Baptist Church, Beulah Lipman, Mary Lewis, Dixon H Baptist Church, Sandy Lord, John B Run Baptist Church, CongareeLawton, Joseph A McGowen, Sarah P Baptist Church, Unity McCleland, Rebecca Bush, Green B McCoy, GW3 Beckett, Margaret Muldoon, John Brady, Catherine Montangue, Sarah Murtishaw, Thomas, jr Bartlett, J L Bulger, D H Murdock, Patrick Burks, Samuel C Morrell, William Bates, Joseph Muhlinghans, D Beckham, Wm M Martin, Miss Mary Cline, Jane Ann Marshall, John Craft, Adaline Norman, Jacob Craft, Caleb Neeley, Abigail Campbell, Nancy Patterson, James W Colcock. Wm H Parrott, Mary Crat, Adaline Palmer, Martha 2 Connell, John Preston, James Cleckley, Ann M Price, D L Creekman, Martha Poole, William Corbin, Saml P Patton, Robt 2 Craig, Miner Purse, Mrs Mary Caldwell, John W Paulling, Harriet S Cole, John Quilters, Timothy, care for M McCleskey Champ, Samuel Clure, Wm Roach, AW 2 Disaker, Wm A Raoul, Sylvia Dobose, Isaac W Raoul, Mrs Doming, Andrew Rice, William Daniel, James M Raoul, F S Davis, Rev Jonathan Rabbitt, Eugenia Deas, Z C Rabb, John Daniel, George W Shull, William Douglass, James Scott, John 2 Entzminger, Frederick Seibels, Thomas Finley, David Stewart, John E Freshour, MA2 Steel, John II Fisher, Richard Sistrunk, Caroline Frost, Charles Smith, Mary Ann 2 Fogg, M B Seay, Thomas Furnace, Martha Stanton, Joseph Graeser. CA Simons, Mrs R D George, Rubt K Stephens, Miss Greeland, John H Schwatz, Philip Gage, Dr Gregg, George C Stabler, Amey Sumpter, Beatrice Geiger, John R Schwerin, M Griffin, Mrs Green, Elizabeth W Scott, Josiah Thompson, Dr Charles Garner, Centy (brown Threewitz, John H boy Tillery, Maria Horrell, Rebecca. 2 Trapp, Thomas C Hammond, Saml Taylor, Thomas B 4 Hays, Daniel J Taylor, Levy llerron, William Taylor, John C 3 Harper, Maria Taylor, Capt Wm Huffman, Saml Watts, B T Horrell, Thomas Weathersby, W T Hoclewonker, Thomas Were, Thomas S Harris, Mrs Edward Wilson, B F Hussey, Omlow Wheeler, Amelia Harris, Moses Wood, K D M Hagood, Buckner Watts, Mrs Elizabeth Hughs, John H Wilson, John Jones, Mrs Sarah Wilson, B. H Jones, Saml B Johnston, James, care for Walker, A F Amey, free colored wo-Wiggins, Harrel Ward Clarrissa man. Wilcox, Arthur E Jones, Charles M Young, Charles Janens, Thomas BENJAMIN RAWLS, P. M. 32

THE STREAM OF DEATH. There is a stream whose narrow tide The known and unknown worlds divide, Where all must go : Its waveless waters, dark and deep, Mid sullen silence, downward sweep With moanless flow. I saw where at that dreary flood,

A smiling infant prattling stood, Whose hour wascome; Untaught of ill, it near'd the tide,

From the New York Observer.

Sunk, as to cradled rest, and died, Like going home.

Followed with languid eye anon, A youth, diseased, and pale, and wan; And there alone

He gazed upon the leaden stream, And fear'd to plunge-I heard a scream, And he was gone,

And then a form in manhood's strength Came bustling on, till there at length

He saw life's bound ; He shrunk and raised the bitter prayer Too late-his shriek of wild despair The waters drown'd,

Next stood upon that surgeless shore A being bow'd with many a score Of toilsome years. Earth-bound and sad he left the bank. Back turn'd his dimming eye, and sank,

Ah ! full of tears. How bitter must thy waters be,

Oh Death! How hard a thing, ah me ! It is to die ! I mused-when to that stream again,

Another child of mortal men With smiles drew nigh.

"Tis the last pang," he calmly said-"To me, O Death ! thou hast no dread-Saviour, I come ! Spread but thine arms on yonder shore-I see !- ye waters, bear me o'er ! There is my home !"

ZANESVILLE, (OHIO,) June 27. Fortunate Escape .- On last Saturday evengreat Author ?

In order to furnish our readers with a full and accurate description, we have been at exact phases and times of this eclipse --- adapting them expressly to the latitude and meridam of Bridgeton, which we find to be 39 deg. 26 min. north and longtitude 75 deg. 15 min. west, from Greenwich.

This eclipse will not be total, but annular--that is, the moon's apparent diameter being tected from tales that begin and end with less at the time than the sun's, cannot hide the whole face of the sun, but will leave the margin visible like a luminous ring, to all persons within a certain distance from the central path.

The eclipse will occur September 18, 1838, between 3 and 6 o'clock, in the afternoon. The first point of contract will be about 97 degrees from the sun's vertex (or top) to the right hand, precisely at 3h. 17m, 58sec. The begining of the annular eclipse will be 4h. 35m. 27sec. The luminous ring will continue 6m. 20sec. and end at 4h. 41m. 47sec. The nearest approach of the sun and moon will take place at precisely 4h. 38m. 36sec., and the apparent distance of the centres will then be only 231 seconds-the moon's apparent latwill be nearly concentric, the upper part peing

that many of us may be permitted to see !- | the privacy and thorough control of one's | sions and equality and especially with our Yes, before another conjunction of the heav- own premises. "Hame's hame, tho' never professions, to make mulitary parades in honorenly bodies, which will cause a total obstruc- sad hamely," says the old Scotch proverb, of the President. At the military and naval tion of the sun's rays, a whole generation and it says right. There, if our fare be coarse, posts of the United States, this is all very of our species will have passed the ordeal of we take our own time to eat it, and if our well, and is indeed prescribed by regulations; death, the retributions of eternity ! and yet apartment be uncomfortable, we can open or but when among his fellow citizeus, not in the undisturbed affairs of the almighty move shut the door as we please, without having the service, if noticed by any demonstrations on-and those splendid spheres, launched eves peering in upon us. One may not, it is atall, it should be by demonstrations purely from his hands, with undeviating certainty true, see under his roof "strangers of dis-fulfil their destinied round-praising their tinction," but at all events he never finds drams and trumpets, and voise and flash, and great Creator either in lustre or in shade !- himself a stranger there, and can move about timel, and of that democracy Mr. Van Buren But we leave our readers to mortalize upon or rest as he pleases, without intruding or is a good representative, but nevertheless, the subject at their leisure. We hope the being intruded on. It may be supposed from such was not the democracy of the days of day may be fine-that not a cloud may ob- all this that we are enemies to travelling, and Thomas Jefferson. the horrizon or dim the "setting sun's" ef- seeing strange people and strange parts. On fulgence-that all may enjoy the pleasure of the contrary, we have a decided fondness for beholding-though none can experience the seeing what the world's made of, but we the delight of such a spectacle but the student to take the proper time. We like to move of nature, and the haunble worshipper of its about when the weather is temperate, and the roads are free from dust, when a closed

beseen, it is not necessary to make ourselves considerable pains and labor to calculate the miserable. We like to see people made acquainted, and to listen to what others have would be found against the Administration. to say of men and their doings, but not when every one is haggard and worn out, spiritless ed for the last year bears irrefutable testiand exhausted. A good story is a charming mony. thing to us, and wit and genuine humor are

jewels of rare pride, but may we ever he pro-' how hot it is," or witticisms the brilliancy of which is dimmed by the perspiration that drops upon them as they depart from the lips. Iuvalids must go to mineral springs, and neryous people may take a dip into the sea to

way to be made worse. Ease and seclusion should be the privileges of summer, and not of Ohio, who votes and acts in direct contrajolts and dust, with a dash of living or rather breathing in a crowd.

'l'alk of comfort in a hot summer's day at table of a hundred and fifty guests, with or public Receiver, rewards rejected candisteam ascending in clouds from some twenty dates. And yet these people talk of demoor thirty dishes ;- servants scampering and cracy .-- N. Y. Am. jostling each other, and squeezing to get a cut of this or that, and sometimes softening itude being 18sec. south-of course the ring your coat with gravy or a plate of warm soup- New York Express of Tuesday, 2 P. M., has Why the thought of it is preposterous. Then the following items :a small fraction broader than the under part. where is the enjoyment of beholding one ar- It is said that the United_States Branch on account of the exact central path falling ticle after another demolished while you will file their necessary papers for organising a little to the west of Bridgeton. This will solicit in vain the attention of servitors, who of business to-morrow, and will immediately be by far the most interesting portion of the put you off with "in a moment sir," and proceed to transacting business. ing our fellow-citizen, Mr. G. FRACKER, an phenomenon. The sun will in a great mea- after all be obliged to rise with appetites un- This ispacket day, and the rate of exchange officer in the Bank of Zanesville, went up the sure be blotted out from the heavens-and satisfied, or allayed with something that no was fixed at 1071 per cent on London, and one else has thought worth asking for. The 5271 on Paris. But a moderate amount of passing beauty and splendor! To witness it imagination recoils instinctively from such a Bills were sold; buyers are holding off for the would recompence a voyage across the great scene, and yet it is "what all the world is steam ship. had scarce dived half a rod before he felt Atlantic. The shadow will then gradually burrying itself to death to obtain."-Again we say, when we travel. let us have mild that Banking in this country will undergo a skies, solid roads, and a chance to get the very considerable change. Hitherto, the food we like best. Give us autumn and its Legislature of every State in the Union has russet leaf when the breeze blows refreshing- been beset for acts of incoporation authorisly, and the mind as well as the body is active ing Banking. The number already granted lar or apparent time, being that which is and vigorous. Let us have the season when exceeds one thousand. The late law of the usually kept in this place-the equation of we can take "our ease at our inn," and satis- State of New York has placed the matter in time is about 6m. faster; by deducting from | fy our desires with the bounties of the Crea- this State under one general law. The whole the hook in his mouth. Had he failed in the times above, you will have mean or clock tor, without the accompaniments of blistered matter therefore is beyond the reach of poliface and eyes filled with dust. Give us the tical or other favorites, all are now equally at As it regards the earth in general, and the days when exercise only conduces to dream- liberty to Bank, provided they conform to tract of country to which the eclipse will be less slumbers, and the nights that strengthen provisions of the law. The principles of the us for the toil of the coming journey, but scheme were well understood and forcible protect us from steam boilers, crowds and argued by many leading and intelligent men-

h.m.E.

Another illustration of the change in the meaning of terms, is furnished by the claim the may in power to be considered the democratic party, when, if that mean the party of the majority of the people, it is notorious that they are in a very lean minority .--door does not stifle us, and when to be fit to There can be no doubt we apprehend, that if the people of these United States were polled, an immensely preponderating proportion On this head, every election that has occurr-

Another abuse of the term in question, is to be found in the honors shewn to, and offices heaped upon, men---members of Congress or unsuccessful candidates therefor, ---who have been rejected by the People. According to the theory of popular institutions, a man in whom his immediate neighbors and associates have refused to confide, ought not to brace them; but "let well alone," say we, and be specially selected for an office of trustand in striving to be better, do not take the sure confidence by the Chief Magistrate created by those institutions; and yet, Senator Allen, vention of the will of his State, is admired, applauded and feted by the faithful; while, in other instances, a post of Charge d'Affaires

Under the head of "Money Matters" the

nod water, and a garden spot. good repair The terms to an approved purchaser will be liberal.

Those indebted either to the subscriber of to his wife, Mrs. S. A. WALTER, by note or book account, will please call and settle the same by the 20th September, as we are desirous to close our business here at that time ; and those to whom either is indebted will present their claims by that time for payment. The stock of goods on hand will be sold at cost until

that period Also for sale two likely Negro Women. JOHN J WALTER. 29 f

July 14, 1838

New Flour.

FEW barrels very superior New Flour, from Rice's Mill, for sale low, at POLOCK, SOLOMON & Co's.

June 30

Brigade Order.

Columbia, July 21, 1838. N election is hereby ordered to be held for Col-A onel of the 5th Regiment of Cavalry, 3d Brigade, on the first Seturday in October next. Officers commanding companies will call to their assistance suitable persons to manage the election and conduct it according to law. J. H. ADAMS,

Brig. General 3d Brigade Cavalry. July 28.

Regimental Orders,

Columbia, July 16, 1838. PURSUANT to orders from Brigadier General Cantey, an election for Colonel of the 23d Re-giment South Carolina Militia, will be held on Saturday the 25th of August next. Polls to be opened at 11 o'clock A. M., and closed at 3 o'clock P. M. The managers will meet at the Towr Hall in Columbia, on the Monday after the election at 11 o'clock A. M., count the votes and report the result. Officers commanding companies will extend this order within their respective commands. By order of

H. Maxov, Lieut. Col. commanding 23d Reg. W. B THOMPSON, Adjutant. July 23.

The Cross Keys for sale.

THE subscriber having determined to remove to the West, will sell the above place upon rea sonable terms. The tract contains five handred acres of hand, two hundred of which is in a five state of cultivation; the remainder is woodland. It is altogether one of the best tracts of upland in the up country, for the culture of corn, cotton, and small The improvements upon the place are quite superior, consisting of a brick dwelling house two stories high, fifty-three feet long by thirty-six wide ; a superior house with a cotton gin and thrasher, in good order for use; a store house, blacksmith shop, Doctor's shop, and all the usual out-buildings ; there is also upon the premises. a tan-yard well supplied with stock, and in successful operation. with extensive patronage ; and a large orchard of fruit trees, containing a great variety of well selected fruits. The CROSS KEYS, is situated in Union District,

near the Spartanburg line on the Piedmont stage road, 12 miles from Union Court House, and 20 from Laurens Court House, and on the main road leading from Saluda Gap, Mills' Gap, and Spartanburg J. H. to Columbia and Charleston, upon a high and remarkably healthy ridge Persons wishing to connect merchandize and tavern-keeping with farming and planting, would not find a situation better suited to the business in the up country of South Carolina ; while persons wishing a private residence with a good farming and planting interest in a healthy country, would do well to purchase. The subscriber proposes to sell at private sale if possible, but if she does not succeed before, she will offer the premises to the highest bidder at Union Court House, on the Tuesday after the second Monday in October next. For terms, apply to

For terms, apply to	F. W. BOBO.
Cross-Keys, July 14.	31 2

Situation Wanted.

GENTLEMAN well qualified, by experience, education and as a disciplinarian, to prepare students for entering any of our Colleges, is desirous of obtaining a situation at the South, either as a

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PALMYRA.

HIS Vineyard, situated within four miles of Columbia, S. C., and late the property of Mr. Nicholas Herbemont, deceased, has fallen into my hands, as administrator of his estate, and guardian of the heir, a minor about 15 years of age It is desirable to procure some one with a competent knowledge of the culture of grapes, and the manufacture of wine, to take charge of and continue this establishment, from one to five years, as may be agreed on; or until the heir arrives at the age of 21 years. To a person well qualified to take charge of this establishment, it will afford a comfortable and healthinto,) be given as a compensation. This Vineyard, well known by reputation through out the United States, has been cultivated as such for the last 15 years. The tract contains about 500 acres of land, of which about 30 acres are in Vines. The tract, although generally a poor soil, has enough fit for cultivation, besides what is in Vines, to raise provisions for a family, and for laborers, horses, &c. required for the successful management of the Vineyard. There is also on it a comfortable dwelling house, and suitable out-buildings. Persons making application for the above situaknowledge of the management of Vines, and the ma-king of Wine.

river a short distance above the town to his place supplied by a luminous ring of surbathe. He plundged in where he knew the water was ten or fifteen feet in depth, and, himself caught in the upper lip by a fishing leave the sun, and the eclips will end at 5h. hook of very large size, and suddenly thrown 50m. 53sec. just 15 minutes before the sun back. He first tried to loosen the line, but it was too firmly fixed, and was too strong to be broken. Having no time to spare, as he was kept effectually under water, he caught the line in his teeth, and, after repeated efforts, bit it in two, when he swam out with this, his only hope of life was in violently time. tearing the hook from his lip, which, if practicable, would have been very painful, and would have left an ugly scar. Perhaps not one in a hundred would have been so deliberate, and to have been otherwise than deliberate would have been certain destruction. The events of human life are often strange. Here is a man who has traversed the ocean, and who has suffered shipwreck and been left "alone to tell the tale;" and after all his vicisitudes on the mighty ocean, and amongst the savages of the South, he narrowly escaped perishing, ignobly dangling at some school-boy's "trot line." The hook passed entirely through the upper lip, and wasstrong enough to drown the stoutest man .- Gazette.

Fanning Extraordinary .- While travelling in Western Virginia. happening one day in a dry goods store, situated in a small village, an old lady from the country came in .and at length observing a neatly painted and varnished bellows hanging by the post, she within a smell faction of a minute of the same democrat. inquired what it was. The clerk perceiving time. At Raleigh within about two minutes that the old lady was rather ignorant, and being somewhat of a wag, informed her that appear. The sun will be a very slender cres- received at Richmond, Norfolk, and other companies is, to found it on trust propertyit was a new fashioned fan which he had lately received from the East, at the same horns less sharp, as we go south and south- and military parade-a pageant is got up- entertained by many, that they intend to bank time taken the bellows down and puffing with west, and north and northeast, from the path public reception-"punch and mint-juleps" on real estate. Not so; the strength, solvenit in his face, told her that was the mode of of the central eclipse. operation. The old woman repeated the operation on herself, and was so delighted near the north pole, a little east of the meri- Thomas Jefferson, who tickled the people a credit sufficiently strong to enable them to with the new fan, that she purchased it forth- dian of Greenwich. In a few seconds afterwith and departed.

On the next day our informant told us, the minister had an appointment to preach | rapidly westward, until it is 98 degrees west at a school house in the neighboring coutry. The congregation being assembled, while the minister was in the act of reading the first Ocean, it leaves the earth at a point about 34 mocracy—and those who rode in carriages, at 6 and 7 per cent. This is now done to an hymn, who should pop in but the old lady degrees north latitude, and 58 west longitude; or thought it not at all incompatible with immense extent by Trust Companies existwith her new fashioned fan, and having taken her seat immediately commenced puffing its first touch the earth; having traversed a aawy in good earnest. The congregation knew not what to make of it-some smiled and some looked astonished, but the ludicrous prevailed over every thing else, and to such an extent, that the minister himself was obliged to stop reading and hand the book to | lina. his brother in the desk. After the usual preliminary services, he rose to preach, but there | sun visible in the United States, until May sat conspicuouly the old lady with the bel- 26, 1854. The next total eclipse of the sun lows in front, a hand hold of each handle, the nose turned up towards her face, and with much self complacency puffiing the gentle breeze into her face-What to do or how to proceed, he knew not, for he could not cast his eyes over the congregation with

sets to the inhabitants of Bridgeton, having continued 2h. 32m. 55sec.

The above calculations are all made to so-

central and annular, it is stated in the American Almanac to be as follows:

Beginning to be visible in the unknown regions near the north pole, the central annular eclipse will pass through Kamschatka in Asia, the British possessions in North America, not far west of Hudson's Bay, Lake Superior, Wisconsin Territory, Michigan, the northeast part of Ohio, southeast part of Maryland, northeast part of Virginia, aud into the Atlantic Ocean; its course being from northwest to southeast. The eclipse will be annular over a space of 420 miles wide.

of the same time. But there no ring will

of that meridian. In ten minutes after passsomewhat circuitous track of 5000 miles in length; and (as we said before) the whole annular path being 420 miles in breadth. It reaches, in width, from Fairfield county, in Connecticut, nearly to Raleign, in N. Caro-

This will be the last central eclipse of the will be August 7, 1869.

TRAVELLING FOR PLEASURE.

the authorities of one city to those of ano- will issue the great circulating medium, the The inconsistency of human nature is exemplified in nothing more strikingly than the ther, till he reaches the appointed station of present bank notes of the country. These universal desire for travelling, at seasons and the royal carriage-and-four, with servants-institutions, therefore, enjoying the whole not a single horse and saddle-bags-in which circulation, will continue, where they are well out meeting with the old lady. At length under circumstances which place real enjoysummoning resolution, and trying to feel the ment entirely out of the question. People he is luxuriously transported to his ultimate conducted, to be as profitable as ever. solemnity of the duty imposed upon him, he affect to love comfort, and yet we find them de- destination. Now certainly, we find no fault with Mr. to be met with where none of our wishes can iences and refinements of life; but we think Baltimore Republican says: enjoyment, but until the strangest contradictions can be proved confirmations of each other, we must maintain that " Home, sweet similar indulgences. home," is the place to look for quiet and ease. that this will be the last remarkable eclipse in the same passage, cannot be compared to it is always in bad keeping with our profes- fore the next session of Congress." .

Times change, and men change, and names an accident, altogether unlooked for, and not which are supposed to denote principles also connected with the subject. change, but the principles remain at last to rebuke the mutations of time and of time- lature the exposure of the usurious conduct serving men.

Amer.

"Democracy" is one of those terms that journal, was brought before them which de-has long ceased to signify what originally it cided the whole matter. The members, many did-and the followers of Jefferson, as Mr. of them who were in doubt, decided at once The ring, in the places where it may be Van Buren and his adherents delight to call to throw the whole matter open to the pubseen, will continue only from four to about themselves, and thereby imagine they are lic,-whatever was the cause of its final passix and a half minutes. At Baltimore, the imposing upon the people, are as fat from sage, it is now the law of the State, and aneclipse will begin at 6m. past 3 F. M. The walking into his footsteps, as they are faithful der its provisions three large compactes are ring will be formed at 37 min. past 4, and be to the path of the "illustrious predecessor," about to go into operation in this city, and central at 40 min. past 4. The eclipse will imperious, self-willed, disdaining law and con- others in different parts of the State. There She purchased sveral articler of the clerk, end at 40 min. past 5. At Washington City stitution, when in the way of his ambition or is now an end to all application to the Legiss and Richmond, the several phases will be resentments-in.al things, the opposite of a lature for new Charters, and hereafter all cap-

Take for instance the royal progress of Mr. the new law. Van Buren to the Virginia Springs. He is The leading principles of one of the new cent. This crescent will be wider, with places, with drums and fifes, and banners, principally on real estate. A false notion is -and all in honor of the man who vaunts him- cy and powers of the establishment is founded

by riding up to the Capitol or the Presiden- issue bouds that will command a ready sale wards, it attains its greatest northern latitude, tial house, on horse-back, carrying his saddle in the European market. The money reawhilst for the first eight minutes it moves bags-without attendants and hitching his lised on these bouds they will invest in this horse to the fence till again wanted. Then country on bonds and mortgages at 7 per the sky rang with admiration of the simpli- cent; or in other words will borrow money in ing out of the U. States into the Atlantic city and love of equality of his apostle of de- England at 4 and 5 per cent, and lend it here just 1 hour 58 minutes, and 32 seconds after love of freedom, to be attended by a servant, ing by special act of the Legislature, and if it were contrasted for their aristocratic habits can be done to advantage by companies havwith the man of the people.

But now, "the democracy" turns out with done by other companies, if equally well the loyalty of the young victoria's subjects, managed, with large capitals. to await, and to hail, with all sorts of honors, the progress of the President from his palace State, it is not only probable, but almost certo the springs. He is not suffered to pass tain, that the example will be followed by from stage to stage, or steamboat to steamboat, as that shocking aristocrat, John Q. Adams, was wont to do, without the slightest | and in its principles there will be none in the ceremony or parade; but accompanied by his circulating medium of the country. The insuite. with his Secretaries dancing attendance, cal incoporated institutions, scattered as they he goes from honor to honor, handed from are over the great extent of our country,

It is the opinion of many intelligent men 'animated nature in the dog days."-Balt. Yet it is exceedingly doubtful whether this great revolution in Banking could have been brought about this year had it not been for

> While the measure was before the Legisof the Phenix Bank as made public in the

ital to be employed in Banking must be under

This path first touches the earth at a point self a disciple of Thomas Jefferson; of that on real estate; that is, they intend to build an ing two millions capital, it surely may be

If the experiment should answer in this most or all of the other States. Whatever changes there may be in the mode of banking

Census of Florida .-- The enumeration of private turn of reaction of reaction of the produce of the produce of the place of weather, and betake themselves to dusty roads, ling of Thomas Jefferson; far otherwise, for the counties but five. The whole populahot steamboats, rail road cars, and crowded ho- we think it one of the legitimate uses of lation is estimated at 48,831 souls, of which tels in search of pleasure. If gratification is wealth and station, to indulge in the conve- 25,173 are whites, and 23,658 blacks. The be adequately satisfied, then indeed is travel- it a mean and base hypocrisy, while revelling "Three-fifths of the slave population. bepers in our country, and this early notice is ling in mid-summer the way to get certain in such indulgences, to affect exclusive at- ing 14,295, give according to the constitutachment to the name and forms of Demo- tion, a representation of 36,368. It is tecracy, and to affix, or endeavor to affix, upon quired that there should be a population of opponents, as a reproach, their enjoyment of 47,700 to admit the Territory into the Union as a State. But it is contended, that under To the public honors shown by the cit zens the treaty of the session, the old ratio of 30,been styled, by way of eminence, the last of public convenience any want of attention to of Virginia to Mr. Van Buren, considering 000 was guranteed as the required amount the series-for we shall not witness another their duties, we must say that the crowded that they still swear by their Patriarch, we of population for admission. Under this view similar eclipse for sixteen years, nor a total table of a hotel or a steambaot, or the close have nothing to say, if they can reconcile a convention is about to be held, and a State eclipse for nearly a generation to come! and atmosphere of a chamber, exposed to the eye them with consistency, and due self-respect. constitution formed. Some difficulty may we cannot withhold the solemn reflection, and ear of every one that happens to roam On principle however, it seems to us, that be anticipated when the subject comes be-

he has been principal for the last three years, as well as from other gentlemen well known in South Caro

Those interested or who may desire further information can address. JOSEPH BOYDEN.

Charleston, Jefferson County Virginia. July 21.

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Brigade Orders. HEAD QUARTERS, Hobkirk, July 15, 1838.

A N election for Colonel of the 23d Reg. S. C. Militia, will be held on Saturday the 25th of August next to sapply the vacancy occasioned by the resignation, of Col Ligh ner. The Ligut. Col. in command. I the regiment, is charged with the exten-By order of Brig. Gen. Cantey, By order of Brig. Gen. Cantey, T. P. COOPER, Aid. 31 tion of: his order.

Address to me at Columbia, post paid. ALEX. HERBEMONT. 32 2m August 4. The Charleston Mercury will publish the above once a week for two months, and forward their ac-COUCT.

From the Bridgeton Chronicle. THE GREAT ECLIPSE OF 1838. The eclipse we perceive begins to be the subject of comment in some of the newspano doubt owing to some peculiar circumstances connected with the phenomenon itself. For many years past we have had, at tion, will be expected to produce, when required, short intervals, a large eclipse of the sun-testimonials of good character, and of a competent either total or annular-and this one has either total or annular-and this one has Without attributing to those who cater for