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The Hon. JOSEPH BREVARD, is a candidate for Congress, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Stephen D. Miller Esq.

We are authorized to state that JAMES C. POSTELL, Esq. (of Summerville) is a candidate to represent the united districts of Chesterfield, Lancaster, Kershaw and Sumter, in the next Congress.

We are authorized to state that JOHN BOYKIN Esq. is a candidate for the State Legislature.

We are authorised to state that R. BULLARD, Esq. is a candidate for the State Legislature.
August 29.

We are authorized to state that JOSEPH PATTERSON Esq. is a candidate for the state Legislature.
September 5.

We are requested to announce that Major W. R. TRAVIS, is a candidate for the state Legislature for Sumter District.

General Election.

Public notice is hereby given that an Election will be held on the second Monday and the day following in October next, for a member to Congress to represent the districts of Kershaw, Lancaster, Chesterfield and Sumter. Also, two Representatives for the State Legislature for the district of Kershaw, Also, Commissioners of the poor, for said district at the following places. At the Court House in Camden at the former residence of William Martin on Twenty five mile Creek; at John Lydenby's Jun Lynch's Creek at Liberty Hill; and at the Flat Rock.

JAMES BROWN,
JOHN DOBY,
Managers at Camden.
WILLIAM BLANTON,
JOSHUA ENGLISH,
Managers at Wm. Martin's former residence.
JOSEPH PATTERSON,
WILLIAM STOVLE,
At Liberty Hill.
DAVID MILLER,
DAVID FLETCHER,
At Flat Rock.
CHARLES EVANS,
LOVICK YOUNG,
At John Lydenby's Jun.
The managers to meet the day after the Election at Camden to Count over the votes and declare the Election.

A Card.

A. BLANDING has removed to the Rice Creek Springs for the autumn, but will be found at his Office in Camden on every Friday and Saturday.

Wholesale Prices Current.

CAMDEN, S. C.	B	Cts.
Upland Cotton, from		38
Rice, prime (cwt.)	7 a 8	
Flour, fine, Camden (bbl.)	12	
Corn (bush)		1
Wheat do		60
Tobacco leaf (lb)	4	5
Whiskey (gal.)	70	75
Butter (lb.)	25	37
Bacon do.	13	14
Lard do.	20	25
Tallow do.	15	18
Bees Wax (lb.)	24	25
Shoe Thread do.	87	99
Indigo prime do.	87	99
Coffee do.	33	35
Sugar, Muscovado (lb.)	16	17
Salt (bush)	1	24
Iron (lb.)	6	8
Molasses (gal.)	75	87

As CHRISTMAS.
Upland Cotton 31 52 cts. Flour 5 12, Corn 31 18, Sugar 13 cts. Molasses 60 65 rot. 4 a 5, Whiskey 70.

Camden

LIGHT INFANTRY

Attend Muster in Camden on the first Saturday in October next, if requested the members will be punctual in attendance and in complete uniform.

By order of
Capt. James Cantley,
William O'Carroll, Ord. Sergt.
September 12. 26-9

Camden Riflemen

ATTENTION!

Attend Muster on the first Saturday in October next completely equipped. The Roll will be called at 9 o'clock. The Captain requests the members to meet the evening previous to have a muster at 4 o'clock and encamp together. Those who attend the evening previous will provide themselves with a Ration.

By order of
Capt. Levy,
John Kennedy, Ord. Sergt.
September 5. 21-25

Saddle and Harness MAKER.

The subscriber has commenced the above business in the House lately occupied by Mr. J. Smith, Shoemaker, nearly opposite Mr. Havily's Hotel, persons favouring him with their custom may rely on having their work executed in the neatest manner and of the best materials that can be procured.

James Newbery,
August 22. 23-6

IN EQUITY.

Camden District, February Term, 1818.
JAMES McDOWAL,
vs.
ROBT. DUNLAP, JAMES DUNLAP } BILL.
and SAMUEL DUNLAP.

By order of the Court of Equity, will be sold before the Court House, in Lancaster on the first Monday in October next, the houses and lots in the Village of Lancaster, numbered 9 and 12, whereon stands the house and out buildings lately occupied by Mr. Samuel Dunlap deceased, fronting on Broad-street and the Public ground, whereon the Goal and Court House stands.

Terms credit until the first day of January next, with interest from the day of sale. The purchaser giving bond with approved security, and paying for the Titles to be executed when the purchase money is paid.

John Carter, Com. in Eq.
September 12. 26-9

For Sale.

The subscriber intending to move westwardly this ensuing season, offers for sale the following tracts of Land, viz.—His PLANTATION on the main road from Camden to Stateburg, one mile below Swift Creek and two miles from the Waters river, containing about

1000 Acres

good pine Land well adapted to the culture of Cotton, Corn &c. six hundred of which are at present under cultivation, on the premises are an Overseer's house and every other necessary out building, in good repair.

—ALSO—
the tract of land on which he resides about two miles distant from the above, containing from

3 to 400 Acres,

which as respects eligibility and healthy ness of situation is surpassed by none in the state, being well supplied by numerous springs of the purest water and furnishing a number of delightful sites for summer residence. On it are a good dwelling house, out buildings and a grist mill suitable for plantation use. These two tracts will be sold either together or separately to suit purchasers.

1000 Acres

lying on the waters of Black river, Sumter district adjoining lands of Capt. Benjamin Carter and others.

A further description of these lands is deemed unnecessary, as it is presumed persons desirous of purchasing will examine for themselves.

The terms which will be liberal may be known on application to
Thomas English, Jun.
Swift Creek, August 14, 1818. 23-11

BLANK INDENTURES,

For sale at this Office.

For Sale,

A Lot in the upper part of Camden owned by the subscriber. It is a corner Lot, well fenced with some buildings on the premises and presents one hundred feet in front on Broad-street.

A liberal credit will be allowed by giving note bearing interest with approved security.—Apply to Benjamin Bincham, Esq.
M. C. Wiggins.
August 22. 23-11

For Sale.

A young Negro Wench with three like, by Children, she is an excellent cook-washer and Ironer, sold for no fault.—For particulars apply to

James Clark.
Also, 3 or 400 pair good Negro Shoes.
August 13. 22-11

For Sale,

A likely Negro Fellow about 21 years of age.—Enquire at this Office.
August 1.

ATELSON'S WORKMAN,

Respectfully in form the Citizens of Camden and its vicinity, that they have just received a handsome assortment of

Dry and Fancy GOODS,

Groceries and Hard-Ware.

Which they offer for Sale,
(In Thomas Warren's front Rooms.)

At a small advance, for cash or to approved customers on short credits; and respectfully solicit a share of public patronage.
August 3. 21-11

For Rent.

The subscriber's house on Broad-street, lately occupied by R. Horton, having a Store Room in front, with a house adjoining suitable for a back Store. The house is large and commodious, with necessary out buildings on the premises.

J. Clark.
August 3. 2-11



Notice.

Taken up by the subscriber six miles above Camden on the 5th inst. two large BAY HORSES, the largest one of which has in his left Flank a black spot, he is 12 or 13 years old, 16 or 17 hands high, the other horse has a star in his face, he is 9 or 9 years old, the owner can get them by proving his property and paying the charges.

William Nettles.
September 12. 26-8

Amusement.

CELEBRATION

Of the anniversary of the Abolition of Slavery, at Boston.

Toasts drunk on the occasion.

De Day, spose he cum six time every year, we sallybraif him night or day.

121 cheer and a quarter.

De land we lib in, And a berry good land he be too.

19 grim.

Massa Clay, if he want brack man go lib in Africa why he no go show him de way he self.

Song.—Pussim up de gum tree.

Massa President Monroe, May he lib for eber and one day arter.

10 cheer and half.

Massy Willyforce, De brack man a berry good friend, may he nebber want a polish to he boot.

Africa, May de time soon cum when he send representative to congress, and lib a king of he own color.

200 cheer,

De Nited Tate. De land of liberty, sept he keep slave at the south.

Shake de head.

Our suddern broders and sisters, Bress dare hearts, how dey would

show dare ivory if dey could only see us.

De rising brack generation, Only some of em half white; may de white gemm no be so fond of crossing de breed.

No cheer 7 grim.

Bonaparte, When he get away from St. Leoner, I guess he catch weasel asleep.

Song, Who come dare, De memory of de great men who no lib to see dare present, ancestors sallybrate this day wil de rest of dare posterity, Spose dey were here, den what he tink?

De Sea Sarpent, What for he no cum as soon? cause he no come arterwards.

6 laff.

Dis society, When he no member de spect due to he self, may he forget to member who he be.

De fait seck, When he smile, how he make my heart glump; when he frown, bress me how brack he do look.

When de sea sarpent knock down de wale, let de fisherman look out for braker. Who tell fish story now?

3 horse laff.

De orter ob de day, What he say be berry good; what he no say, dont no any ting bout it.

De present ob de day, De man who dare be honest when got nothing by it.

May we eber eat something to detain our friend and not like de poor woman what had noing in de house to eat, and noing cook him in.

De times we lib in, Spose he gro a little better; ned nuff ob him.

De town ob Bosson, Pul of noshin and some pretty good noshin too. Wonder where he got em all.

From an English paper.

COUNTRY EPITAPHS

There has lately appeared in the French papers a regulation to be observed in bringing into a more rational and moral view the Inscriptions and Epitaphs in the different cemeteries of that kingdom. It should seem from the ludicrous inscriptions to be met with in our English churchyards that men were determined to make a jest of the grave; and if the subject were not too serious for such a remark, one might be inclined to say that a collection of tombstone poetry would rival Joe Miller, and stand next upon the laughing list to Colman's Broad Grins. A few of such inscriptions are subjoined, to show that they are yet of a recent date. The following may be seen in Doncaster Church-yard.

Hope lies two brothers by misfortune surrounded.

One died of his wounds, and the other was drowned.

And in a neighboring burying ground at Arksey, of a less recent date, may be found several equally ludicrous, from among which we select what follows:

Farewell my friends all,
Sisters and dear mother,
You have lost your son,
And have got no other.

Elsewhere we find William Wilkins interred, with this Epitaph on his tombstone:

Here lie the remains of W. W. Who never more will trouble you, trouble you.

In Bidesford Church yard, Devon; The wedding day appointed was,
And wedding clothes provided,
But ere that day did come; alas!
He sicken'd and he die did.

In seven Oaks, Kent.
Grim death took me without any warning,
I was well at night, and died in the morning.

A preacher had held forth diffusely and ingeniously upon the doctrine that the Creator of the universe had made all things beautiful. A little crooked lawyer met him at the church door, and exclaimed well,