

An Act altering the manner of electing all Districts... An Act confirming the convention between commissioners of the States of North Carolina and Virginia, establishing a boundary line between said States. An Act for creating an additional law circuit, so as to give the terms in the districts of Charleston, Colleton and Beaufort. The Districts of Colleton and Beaufort are to be a circuit, called the South-eastern Circuit. The Circuit hereafter ends at Charleston. From Georgia Judge proceeds to Charleston, and holds a court on the 21st Monday after the 4th Monday in March. These are considered as adjourned courts of those held in January. The Jan. court to sit six weeks or five. The Colleton court to be held on the first Monday after the fourth Monday of March and October, eight days. The Beaufort court to be held on the first Monday after 2d Monday after 4th M. of March & October nine days. Another Judge is provided for, and a court for the new circuit.

High river swamp and low grounds in the upper country 3 per acre. Class No. 4, highlands within 20 miles of Charleston. Class No. 5, sea islands and sea shore. Class No. 6, oak and hickory highlands between tide water and the falls. Class No. 7, pine barrens (not included above) 25 cents. Class No. 8, oak and hickory lands above Snow-Hill, the fork of Broad and Saluda, and Green's 1st quality 1 50; 2d at 1 3d at 40 cents. Class No. 9, all hickory land above the old Indian boundary line at from one dollar and 20 to 20 cents per acre. Class No. 10, all the lands in the Parishes of St. Philips and St. Michaels; which shall be assessed as the houses and lots in Charleston are. No tax to be laid on property belonging to religious, literary or charitable bodies. There are a number of provisions to insure the collection of taxes and to punish delinquents.

COLUMBIA.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1815.
After encountering a variety of "moving accidents by flood and field" not to have been foreseen, and surmounted with difficulty, the Telescope has at length made its appearance. The September storm which sent the materials of the office and the vessel which contained them to a port distant from their destination, has been followed by an unprecedented drought, which for a long time occasioned their detention in the Santee Canal. The injury I sustain from this delay of its appearance is greater I presume than the disappointment of the public, though I cannot deny to my self-love the gratification of cherishing a hope that it has been looked for with some degree of interest; by many, and that its appearance will be welcomed by all.

Most of the State Legislatures are now in session. Governor of Virginia recommends the improvement of Inland Navigation, and the construction of several turnpike roads, particularly the mail route thro' the state from north to south, from Abington to the Potomac, west of the Blue Ridge, and the roads leading from the westward to the market towns. If adventurers enough are not found to construct these roads, the state should take the surplus stock. The Governor recommends some regulations respecting the arming of the militia of 27,000 stand of arms belonging to the state, he believe not one-fourth are to be found or fit for service. In North Carolina, the Governor called the attention of the Legislature to Internal Navigation and to an amelioration of the Penal Code. Mr. Murphy, chairman of their committee on Inland Navigation, has delivered in the Senate a most eloquent and luminous report, in which it is recommended to form companies to improve the navigation of Roanoke, Tar, Neuse and Cape Fear Rivers, and that the state take the necessary quantity of stock after individuals have subscribed. A bill has been ordered in conformity to this recommendation. The committee on that part of the message which relates to the penal laws, have recommended the erection of a Penitentiary—a measure which it is believed will be adopted.

15. An act to fix the value of Lands in this State for taxation, and for other purposes. Class No. 1, shall contain first quality tide swamp, not generally affected by salt or fresh water, valued at \$ 26 per acre; 2d quality tide swamp 17; 3rd quality 8 50; pine barrens adjoining the sea; prime inland swamp 13; 2d quality do. 8 50; 3d quality do. 4; pine barrens contiguous to salt marsh, 2; all other river swamp and low grounds and second low ground between tide water and the hilly country, first rated at 13; 2d at 8 50; 3d at 4. Class No. 2,

16. An Act to alter and amend the Militia Laws.—Every officer declared by a court martial incompetent to discharge the duties of his office to be cashiered, the said Court Martial to be ordered by Officers commanding Battalions, Regiments, Brigades and Divisions, and on Major Generals by the Gov.—Courts Martial on non-commissioned officers and privates may be held by any 3 commissioned officers of the Regt. No appeal allowed unless delinquents swear they are unable to attend their trial. Sentences to be approved by commanding officers, and are then final.—Officers cashiered or disqualified for from one to five years according to sentence.—Officers resigning not re-eligible until the office has been filled by another.—Officers not attending a Brigade encampment pay in addition to former fines fifty per cent on their general tax and one dollar for each article of equipment deficient unless non-procurable.—Brigadiers failing a Review to pay 50 dollars and 50 per cent on tax and Major Generals 80 dollars and 50 per cent on tax.—Every officer failing to enforce the Militia Laws to be cashiered.—Officers to be assembled the day previous to Regimental Musters.—Officers of Cavalry and Artillery to attend Brigade encampments, and the company officers of the same to attend Regimental musters of Infantry officers.—The "Rules and Regulations for Infantry" of the U. S. Army to be adopted for discipline.—Officers commanding Infantry Regiments to permit uniform volunteer companies of Infantry or Riflemen to be formed if they consist of 40 rank and file.—Regiments to permit Cavalry and Artillery companies to be formed if they consist of thirty men.—No Recd company to be reduced below 30 men by recruiting volunteers.—The rank of officers in the militia to be the same as in the U. S. Army, the commandment of a Regiment to be Colonel, the 2d officer Lt. Colonel. To each company a captain, first Lieutenant, 2d Lieutenant and Ensign.—Every Lieutenant Colonel is created a Colonel and every first Major a Lieutenant Colonel, every Lieutenant of a company a first Lieutenant, and every Ensign a second Lieutenant and Ensign shall be elected throughout the State. All officers so advanced take rank according to the date of their former commissions.—Charleston Ancient Battalion of Artillery divested of its exclusive privileges.—When vacancies shall hereafter occur in any company, battalion, regiment, brigade or division such vacancies shall be filled by the officer next in rank, all the officers rising by seniority.

The Danish Minister to the United States, Mr. Pederson, was on the 1st instant, received and acknowledged by the President of the United States.

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December 19,

ORIGINAL POETRY.
FOR THE TELESCOPE.
Mr. Lorrain—In the hope of bringing genius out of its obscurity to the view of the learned and polite who are prepared to look upon the intellectual world through "The Telescope," I request you to place in their view the following lines written by a country Schoolmaster of my acquaintance. I think they have much merit and that their author is entitled to a degree of consideration in the world which he has not yet attained. If your opinion coincides with my own, I will occasionally send you some other productions of the same pen, which, though diffident and modest author never thought of presenting to the view of the public.
SALUDA.

THE TEARS OF SCIENCE.
AT the seat of instruction, where once she was blest,
Fair sciences sat mourning, with sadness oppress'd;
Her maps and her volumes lay scatter'd around;
Her globes all in fragments were strewd on the ground;
There lay in rude tatters the relics of sense,
The waste and destruction of genius immense.
She wept, shook her head, and with anguish began—
"Alas! for the boy that believes he's a man,
When his stature grows tall, and his fingers begin
To stroke the soft down that comes over his chin;
When he talks of assemblies, assumes the fine air,
Falls in love, as he calls it, and dreams of the fair!
This school and these students I claim'd for my own;
I display'd the fair honor for wisdom design'd,
And the lasting content she bestows on the mind;
I open'd my treasures—around me they came,
And I rotin'd their ambition for glory and fame;
They heard me with rapture; I saw in their eyes
Fair hope, emulation and genius arise;
I hail'd the glad omen—"My children," I cried,
"Let no pleasing objects your bosom divide,
'Till crown'd with fair Virtue, with Learning refined,
I restore you a blessing and joy to mankind."
Ah! fond expectation! I saw, with despair,
How soon they forsook me to wait on the Fair,
While I talk'd of planets that roll'd in the skies,
Their thoughts were on dimples and beautiful eyes;
I laid down positions and strove to explain—
"The thought of Eliza, and Mary, and Jane!
I saw a fine youth, as apart he retir'd,
Who seem'd with the ardor of learning inspir'd;
His books and his pen he dispos'd in due place,
And deep lines of thinking were mark'd in his face;
Sweet hope in my breast was beginning to swell,
And I lov'd the dear boy that could study so well.
"Nor shall my assistance be wanting," I cried,
"I'll crown thy exertions"—I sprang to his side—
"Alas! an *Aerotic*—the verses were plann'd—
The name was all written—the letters were scann'd—
And his genius was working to get the first line!
I shut up my Euclid—I blush'd for myself,
I laid Blair and Murray again on the shelf;
Disappointed, confused and overcome with regret,
I utter'd a wish I shall never forget:
That all the fair maidens my counsel would prize,
And shun every lad, 'till he's learned and wise.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.
"SALUDA" is assured that I shall be much gratified by the repetition of his favors. "The Tears of Science" cannot fail to please, and the author, it is known, I am confident will be a favorite with the public; but his apparent diffidence may be the reserve imposed by a correct judgment. It is usually the decree of prudence for a writer to hear the awards of criticism upon his works, before he exposes himself to the glare of notoriety.
"Zoro" has assigned himself a place in the scale of genius which I cannot admit to be correct. Though he may not be elevated to a poetic fervor, he has warmth enough of thought and expression to banish every feeling of inferiority. He shall be introduced to the public.
I thank "a senseless" for his friendly admonitions, and inform him he has ample security for their being regarded, as his opinion correspond exactly my own.
Correspondents are respectfully informed that the postage of all letters to the Editor must be paid, or they will not be taken out of the Post-Office. This precautionary notice is not the result of my own experience; but occasioned by impositions which have been practised upon others. If my friends pay postage upon letters that ought to have been at my own expense I shall always be careful to credit them for the amount upon my books; and to guard against the possibility of the omission to do this, I request they will also make it a subject of charge upon theirs.

MARRIED.
In Columbia, a few days ago, Colonel Abraham Blanning, of Camden, to Miss Caroline Desausserie, daughter of the Hon. Judge Desausserie.

DIED.
In Columbia, on Sunday last, Colonel Huggins, senator from Georgetown.—A few days ago, by being thrown from a gig, Doctor Finch, of Newberry.—In this vicinity, Colonel Francis De la Mar, formerly surveyor-general.

SALES AT AUCTION.
WILL commence, on Friday morning, the 23d inst. in the House opposite Dr. Green's Tavern, the sale of eight packages of seasonable DRY GOODS, consisting of the following articles:—Superfine 12s 6d Cloths and fine Casimeres, fine 4 Portes Cloths, common 6-4 do. do. Bombazines, Umbrellas, Tofanets, Silk for Bonnets, elegant Silk Handkerchiefs, white Cotton Pocket do. Madras do. Mallabar do. Silk Flagg do. Black Braccelans, Kid and Beaver Gloves, 6-4 and 7-4 Dims, etc. Cotton Lace, elegant Neck Handkerchiefs, coarse & fine Casimeres, Jacquet Merins, Candee do. colored Thread, fine Gingham, 4-4 Linens and 7-8 Lawns.
December 19,

A HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.
I have a fine and commodious house, immediately opposite to Col. Clappell's, and formerly owned by Maj. Clifton—stands in need of few or no repairs, and has a convenient lot for a garden attached to it, being nearly an acre in extent. There are three out buildings on the lot. The House has two rooms on the second floor, and three chambers above; on the ground floor are two excellent offices—one very fit for a kitchen, the walls being plastered all round, and the floor paved. The house is neatly finished, and the materials warranted to be of the best quality. The terms will be made easy; some portion of cash will be required, and a considerable credit given for the balance. Apply at this office.
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