

Last Notice.

List NOICE.

A Sthose indebted to the late firm of Y. J. WILL.

A Sthose indebted to the late firm of Y. J. WILL.

A IAMSON & CO. have been repeatedly solicited, as well by frequent advertisements as by personal application, to make a figal settlement of their accounts, and as 14 menths have clapsed since the dissolution of said firm, none can reasonably complain when we inform them that all accounts, &c. remaining uppaid at best return day, that be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection.

JAMSS HORA & CO.

Sept. 1, 1825.

Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of War Livinesros, dec'd estate by note or open account, are requested to come forward, on or before the 19th of September undestife or liquidate the same with the satisfier; and in the town of the testate is indebted are realled to render in their accounts, properly authenticated, for settlement, before the abovenentioned time, or they will be debarred payment

M. A. LIVINGSTON.

August 8, 1825

August 8, 1825

Dissolution.

INTEREST CELEVII.

WATTS _ IISBON, is this day dissolved. All persons in arroars either by bond, note, or open account, are carnestly requested to call and settle the same, and all demands against it are requested to be handed in for payment, to either of us.

AGESON.

The STOCK OF GOODS is taken by my-self and my business will be done at the old stand until the 1st October sext, and after that at the tore at present occupied by Messrs. Andrews 4-

ALLEN GIBSON

June 24

Agency. Charleston Fire and Marine Insurance

Company. S. PERCIVAL, Agent.

Fencing.

D. V SULLIVAN respectfully informs the gentler, no Columbia and its vicinity, has a tayorable opportunity new presents itself to bremars acqualated with this DEFENSIVE SCI NOE, either with the Broader Said Sword He has taken a room at the Washington Hotel where he may be found at all times. August 5.

Dr. William Ley,

As located him off in col ratio, and will b I is appy to serve any of the innantants of the town and country is the various or increases his procession. He has taken the room formerly occupied by alesses. M-Conf & Preston, as a law office where he may be found or at Claric's Hotel July 22

Painting.

MESSRS. BAKER & ATKIN. door to Mr. J. Brice's Shoe Store, myl oppo-. Lethur's

with rin town or country:
MOUSE, SIG and ORNAMENTAL PAINT-

PAINTING. Walls or Ceitings nearly COLORED

a Distemper or Of All of which will be executed on the most reasonable terms.

BUNCOMBE

Turnpike Company. OTICEs hereby given that the whole amount of capital in said company, not having been subscribed against the first day of March, 1826, agreeable to the provisions of an act of the general exembly of the state of North Carolina, entitled

assembly of the state of Nord Carolina, entitled an net to authorize the making of a Turmike Road com the Saluda Gap in the county of Buncombe by way of South's, Marrayavitte, Ashvitte, and the Warm Springs, to the Tennessee line"—That broks are again opened under the direction of the broks are again opened under the direction of the ordersigned commissioners appointed by said set, of this place, and under the direction of Cot, Abrao, Blanding, and Daniel Morgan, Esq. at Cotambie, S. C. (who have been regularly authorize by the undersigned to open the same) to receive to mainly, understood, and part of the capital stock yet to mainly, unubscratted.

JAMES PATTON, SAMUEL CHUNN, SECONGE SWAIN.

hville, N. C. March 24, 1925. hville, N. C. Marca was purpose are op 12 Blooks for the above purpose are op es. the store of D. Morgan, & Co. in Columbia A. BEANDING, D. MORGAN.

March 25

For Sale.

THE plantation owned by the subscriber on I the Coulare river, containing 1116 geres dented between Col. Hompton's and Jesse Howells. The above it not disposed of privately, not vice to the 4th Monday in October, will then before did published, before the Court House of the Court at 12 o'clock.

Page 1. Taylog

Sugar 19

overy Wednesday at 6 A. M.

NOTES.

1. The Postmaster General may expedite the mails and alter, the times for arrival and departments. mails and after the times for arrival and departure, at any time during the continuance of the contract, he paying an adequate compensation for any extra expense that may be occasioned thereby. And he reserves the right to abridge any contract made under this advertisement when he thinks it proper, and to deduct from the compensation at the ratio paid under the contract, for lessaying the duties of the contractor.

2. Fen manates shall be allowed for opening and closing the mail, at all offices where no particular time is specified.

3. For every thirty minutes delay (unwanter.)

3. For every thirty minutes delay (unavoida-ble accidents accepted.) in arriving after the time prescribed in any contract, the contractor shall cortest five dollars; and, it the delay continue until the departure of any depending mail, whereby a trip is lost, a forfeiture of double that amount al rip is lost, a forfeiture of double the amount al-owed for carrying the mail one trip, shall be in surred, unless it shall be made to appear that the lelay was occusioned by mayolidable accident, in which case the amount of pay for a trip will be for-cited.

4. Persons making proposals, are required to state their prices by the ye. Those who contract will receive their pay quarterly—in the employed to carry the flant.

6. Where the proposer intends to convey the said is the budy or the state corresponds to desired to state it in his proposals; and the stage must be of sufficient size unless otherwise expressed, to

be of sufficient size unless otherwise expressed, to conveniently convey seven passengers.

7. Every proposer may offer in his bid, to make improvement in the transportation of the mail, from the terms invited, either as to the mode of transporting it, the speed equired, or the frequency of the trips per-week-which shall receive due consideration.

The number of the post route shall be stated in masses bid and the proposal must be scaled and

ivery bid, and the proposal must be sealed and

Strict attention must be given to the endorse ment, as it is not intended to break the seal of tary respond, antil the time for receiving bids shall

8. The Postmaster General reserves to himself the right of declaring any contract at an end, whenever one failure happens, which amounts to the loss of a trip.

9. The distances stated are such as have been

communicated to this office, and some of them may be incorrect: On this subject the contractor most inform himself—the department will not be

answerable for any mistake
10. No bid shalf be withdrawn after the time ESPECIFULLY inform their friends and any person refuse the contract at his bid, the innahitants of Columbia and its vicinity in small be used responsible to the Department for generally, that they will alter to the lollowing the difference between his bid, and that which the branches of their profession at the shortest notice, contract shall be grade. No decisions on hids the difference between his bid, and that which the contract shall be grade. No decisions on bid shall be made known before the 17th of Outober The assignment of any contract without the con-sent of the Postmaster General, shall furfeit it transfer is made; the terms must be fully stated,

11. The contracts are to be in operation on the
first day of January next, and continue one year

JOHN M*LEAN,

GENERAL POST-OFFICE, Washington City July 14, 1825.

State of South Carolina.

John M. Laren,) Attachment

John Baieden SHE Plaintiff in this case having filed his de L. claration in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville District, and the Defeasiont inwing neither wife nor afterney known within the limits of this State. Orderod that he do plend or demur to the same, withone year and a day, or judgment will be entered against him by default.

JAS. WARDLAW, C. C. P.

Clerk's Office.

Clerk's Office }

In Equity.

Susan Reark, Charles Hoark, and Hugh

Nancy Roack, Jemes Roack, J. Armstrong, et. ux. C. Wella, et. ux. E. Baldwin, et. ux. E. D. Towns, et ux. Catharine Roack, Installed Roack, Sciah Boack, Maria Roack.

Allen R. Parkins, Mary Merchant, and Abraham Hill.

I apposing that James Boack, Mary Merchant and Abraham Hill, defendants in this case reside without the limits of this exte. Ordered, that they plead, answer or desire within three counts from the publication, or the bill will be according from the publication, or the bill will be according to confesso as to them.

WM CHOICE, C. E. G. D. Greenville, C. H. J. one 24.

10,000 Pounds, PRIME BACON, for sale by

NOW OPENING

F. MARSHALL'S.
AN EXTENSIVE SELECTION OF THE
IN LODGE PRINTS, fire and like price CALLI
COES and GINGHALS.
WITH A GENERAL ASSOSTERY OF

ensounble Goods, Donustics & 18-1

E. Peck,

AS received a caneral assortment of the most fashionable Eumaner Goods from New York, consisting of superb SILK DRILL/INGS for panishasm, and a variety of Waistcouting

Mis. L. M. Brown, MILLINER & MANTUMAKER,

IMMEDIATELY FROM NEW SPRE.

INFORMS the ladies of Columbia and its vicinity, that she has opened an establishment in the store of Mr. Cammer, directly opposite Mr. Edgar's Hotel; where she will be barry to accommodate them with Hats, Caps, and Directs of the latest pattern. April 22

By authority of the State of So

Coman Carpolic Church

1.	THE :	YOU	N OF COL	UM	DIA.
	*FI	Às 1	CLASS		
1	Prize	of	6,000		6.00
- 1	Prize	29	2:000	is	2.00
9	Prizes	of	1 000		2,00
- 12	1 rizes	ur	100	τ	
20	Prizes	υi	10	15	20
30	Prizes	of	5	is	15
¥7400	Prizes	of	5	is	37,00
7482	Prizes,				\$50,00

20000 Tickets, \$21 each, *7400 Prises of \$5 each, to be entitled to tickets in the Second Class, subject to no deduction.

First drawn number on the first day prize of \$1000 Last drawn number on the last day, prize of \$6000

SECOND CLASS.

1	Prize	of	20,000	Is	20,000
1	Prize	of	15,000	s	15,000
2	Prizes	of	10,000	Is	20,000
2	Prizes	of	5,000	18	10,000
3	Prizes	of	1,000	13	3,000
4	Prizes	of	500	is	2,000
5	Prizes	of	100	is	500
1900	Prizes	of	5	io	9,500
1918	Prizes.				\$80,000
16000	Ticket	s at	\$5,		50,000
				١.	

PRIZES only to be drawn, subject to a deduc-on of 15 per cent, and to be al forting from the commencement, except the following.

ORDERS FOR TICKETS from any part of the United States (post paid) and enclosing the case, addressed to J. R. ARTHUR, M. STONIO, or B. D. PLANT, will meet with promp attention.

The following gentlemen have kidly volunteer ed their services to act as manages, viz: Messes Jos. R. ARTHUR, D. J. M'CORD, J. T. GOODWYN W. B. WATTS, and M. ARTORIO.

IJ The editors of the City Gastte, Charleston, Pioneer, Yorkville; Chroniele, Agusta; Republican, Savannah; Patriot, Baltimop; and Globe & Enerald, New-York, are requested to publish the above weekly, (for one month) and remit their accounts to this place for payment June 17

For Sale

A VALUABLE tract of LANE lying on Little River, in Abbeville Dutriet 5. C. two miles below Willington—containing Eight Hundred and Seventy-five Acres, well waterd. There is on the premises a good two story frate DWELLING HOUSE, with four fire places—five a good one story framed Kitchen with two freplaces, also, out houses. The plantation is integrable good repair for making a crop. There is within one mile of the dwelling house a good Saw & Grist Mill.

From the present prospects of the Willington Academy; which is conducted by Mr. J. P. Wad the, it should be considered a treet worth the attention of any person. Terms will be accommodating For further particulars, apply to the actions of the control of the con

That covers liney a that play'd around any The light has gone that play'd around a like to thee the sunshine or the storm; Thou't in those realms where lasting glory burn. That hourn from which no traveller returns. Peace to thy dust,—the passing zephyr sights. Blies to the youl,—my trembling lip replies. Twis yesterday,—and on they checks we visit A flash as soft as if they path were strew'd, with pleasure's awestest flow'rs;—but, now—with pleasure's awestest flow'rs;—but, now—

Thy cheeks are pale,—thy lips are mute and co (The hand of death is placed upon thy brow, And what was fair is fall'n and faded now. So, many a flow'r that now in simple pride, Dips its soft petels in the silvery tide, (If tite, shall droop and die, and on the wind, Seatter its leaves—nor leaves one trace hebled Scatter its leaves, nor leave one trace behind.
For there is a warning whisper if from the tomic
Prepare for death, the trying hour will come
Man's but a thirde whose careless race is run,
Before he knows its pleasures have begun!"

Mary! farewell!—the lyre that sounds thy prais
I but a hamble one well before he

Mary! farewell!—the lyre that sounds thy prane is but an humble one; yet lofty lays, Are not for hearts that feel; cold fingers sweep Athwart the chords:—far better they should sleep, Mute as the grave, than breatise a strain to show. The minutral's genius, not hus bosom's woe. Green be the grass that grows above thy head And let no hand remove the flowers that shed, They maybe leave much thy lowly hed. Their pearly dews upon thy lowly bed A rister's care the laurel plant uprears, A sister's eye still waters it with tears; And as gray evening steals along the skies, Lone on thy grave a tender sister lies, Lone on ity grave a usuaer sister use.

Calling thy name, and sending up a prayer

To heav'n, to reach thy spotless spirit there!

Of who would fear t' obey the final call,

So much belov'd,—so much revered by all?

ALLEN-A-DALE. Gregneille datrict, 8. C.

LITERARY.

A Brief Sketch of the present state of literature in American contification in a sort of preditection one language and our literature; and in this improvement that the continuous properties their best work in mess two prantices, more found translators in Europe. They have also a taste for theatrical performance; and a great English actor has acknowledged to receive more encouragement during his say in four or five of their Ish actor has acknowledged to receive more en-couragement during his stay in four or five of their principal cities, in the midst of a population of 400,000 inhabitants, then he ever experienced in London. In books of cducation, history, and pu-lit cs, they are not inferior to the principle Euro-pean nations and it is their own works that they nee in their schools and seminaries, and which terms their legislators, juris consults, and which use in their schools and seminaries, and which is runs their legislators, juris consults, and physi-cians. Besides their general history of the confed-eration, they have the histories of the eight-en-states of the union, composed by national writers, and all of these are veridical and rich in facts; the hiography too of their great men is far from being neglected.

In mathematics and chemistry, they are not on a level with Europe; but in works of botany, metallurgy, ornitholgy, astronomy, and navigation, they can support a competition. Their grammical enquiries respecting the languages of their country have opened a new field to the philologers of France and Germany. The American maps are copied by the geographers of Europe The atlas of M Tauner, displays in this respect, great perfection; they have likewise important recatisies upon the hydrography of their states; and their authors have published important maratime discoveries; whilst the learned world is indebted to the encouragement of their Congress, for the best and couragement of their Congress, for the best and

The press of Cambridge and Philadelphia, of the The press of Cambridge and Philadelphia, of the Literary society of New-York, and of the Philo-ophical Society, as well as dust of the Congress and others, bring to ligh every year very interesting literary productions. One of their paperasione has lately announced more than 160 American works, all new, and consisting of novels, poems, travels, treatises upon moral philosophy, mineralogy, physical and political geography, history, biography, philology, orstory, agriculture, gardening, and mechanics; their official writings upon public affairs, and the reports of their chic secretary of state, are very distinguished works.

The United States are also the femore apposite

The United States are also the firmest apporters of the liberty of the seas, and of agriculture in relation with commerce. They were the first to prohibit the slave trade, and declare it a piracy. Their doctrine of government and the finances, has even found followers in some parts of Europe. Printing with them is carried on after a more extensive scale, and to greater advantage than with us, and it is in their own editions, that they most generally rend foreign works. Our books, when imported to their country, are as so much seed for typographical harvest. They expend yearly, in publishing, from two to three millions of dollars; but they want a law to pratect this kind of property.—They have published since these three last years, 7,600 copies of Stewart's Philosophy; and a capital of 500,000 dollars is employed for the reprinting Rees Encyclopedia. They have also printed 200,000 copies of the novels by the author of Waverty, which makes in all \$00,000 volumes and there is always on their public roads, The United States are also the firmest support From the present prospects of the Willington Academy; which is conducted by Mr. J. P. Wad ile, it should be considered a trict worth the attention of any person. Terms will be accommodating For further particulars, apply to the subscriber.

JAMES B. GIBERT.

37 The City Gazette Challeston, and the Hamburg Gazette, are requested to insert the above Advertisement once a month for four months, and forward their accounts to this office payment.

30 Fra 470

Improvement in the arts. Neither England nor France has so many: and their conservatory of models is as vicility stocked as that belonging to either of these countries. Their manufactories for the spinning of cotton, are productive of more wealth than takes upon this industry could produce. Their milis too, are superior to those of Europe; and they have invented twenty different kinds of weaving tooms, that are moved by steam, water, wind, or animals. Their spinning machines are now so improved by art, that spinning machines are now so improved by art, that spinning is will them at a countrieve price when the strength of the first that for maintaining civil and religious liberty, than gunpowder, priming or the compass.

The United States are also greatly distinguished above other countries, for the construction and equipment of sites of

hove other countries, for the construction and equiptment of ships of commerce and or war. Their merchant vessels, which have crews so few Their merchant vessels, which have crews so few in member, spare the one third of the time which the vessels of other nations employ in going the same passage; and it is only those of the Br tish navy that can cope with them for speed. In the art of constructing a plough, a ship, or a home, the Americans can contend with the coeple of any other nation, without exception. In no part of the world has their been greater progress made in the rational use of the four elements, and their produce, than in the United States; for their inhabitants are better fed, and more comfortably cloathaute are better fed, and more comfortably cloaththose of most other countries. ed, their those of most other countries. They have but one midding city for a capital, and all have but one midding city for a capital, and all their townstogether scarcely contain a million of inhabitants; yet their bridges, highways, canals, aqueducts, and facility of communication, excel those of many other countries. In two years time thay will have terminated their great canals, by an infinite navigation of 10,000 miles from the valleys of the west to the waters of the Hudson and the Chesapeak. There is not at present in Europeans undertaking which surpassess that of the canal of New-York, and the hydraulic words at Philadelphire at present more times only of the property and the canal colors.

reckon 1200 who are educated for physicians, and about 1000 that are given to the study of the law, and there are more than a 100 seminaries, or iteraand there are more than a 100 seminaries, or iterary institutions, which are for the most part econsiastical. Instruction is in no part a monopoly or
political instrument; and they know not a Congrearegation which shows a tendency to possessither.
There are universities where they confine their studies, as in the colleges of Europe, to Greek, Latin,
Logic, and Rhetoric; but in all other parts instruction
isto forthir the mind, and procure useful know he day Logic, and Rhetoric; but in all other partainstruction is to for the mind, and procure useful knowledge. Paysies, the mathematics, natural science, and the living languages, are there the objects of a just preference. They teach neither Latin nor Greek in military schools. In those countries where they undervor to suppress a wise liberty, the sociof revolution ferment, and sedition and revoit find way into their schools and academies. Nothing of this kind has existed in North America, for the revolution was accomplished there without turnuit and massacre. Here even cultivators countries

Interior of Afgica.—The long agitated question of the termination of the Niger seems to be now settled beyond doubt. The hypothesis first maintained, we believe, by the German geographer Richard, afterwards countenanced by Malte Brun, and supported with great ingenuity and research by Mr. M'Queen, in a work published a few years ago at Edinburgh, that the waters of the Niger are discharged into the Gulph of Guinen, by the Bights of Benin and Blatra, or one of those channels, is said to be fully established by the testimony of Mesars. Denham and Clapperton, who have lately returned to England. We published 3 or 4 years ago an analysis of the principal arguments of \(\text{Vir.} M'Queen in support of his hypothesis, which seemed to leave but a shadow of doubt upon the question. It was undoubtedly under this impression that the late Mr. Belzoni resolved to penetrate Africa by way of Benin, which resolution penetrate Africa by way of Benin, which resolu-tion he was on the point of carrying into effect

Messrs. Denham and Clapperton began their Messrs. Denium and Clapperton began their voyage in the year 1821, and after spending three whole years in the interior of Africa, arrived at Tripoli in January last. The English Consul at Tripoli, celebrated their arrival by a splendid fete. Two of their party, Mr. Oudney and Mr. Toule, died in Africa. They left Mr. Tyrwith at Bornou in the capacity of English Consul, and Mr. M-baing was left to descend the river from Tombuctoo to Bennin, where it is hoped he will arrive in the spring of 1925.—Boston Daily Advertiser.

Advice to Females -Brighter than polished allver, more valuable than Perurian ore, more pre-cious than the pearl of the sea, than the diamond in the bowels of the curth, or all the skining trea-sures of the mines of Potest, is reputation to a

Art thou beantiful as the morning, art thou comety as the evening, do strangers speak thy praise and thy acquaintance pour their encom-arison theer yet thy way is a narrow path, rous which, if thou strayest, thou wilt never more find it out; thy probes will be turned into revollings, and thy encombude into lean reproach. has I and thy or