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We are authorized to state that RICHARD B. HARRISON is a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Fairfield district, at the aproaching election. June 19.

We are authorized to state that Col WILLIAM MCREIGHT will be a condidate for the office of Sheriff of Fairfield district, at the approaching election.

April 11 15 t Jan. 7

OF We are authorized to state that Maj. THOMAS J. COOK, will be a candidate for the office of sheriff of Fairfield dis-trict, at the approaching election. May 30,

We are authorized to state that EDMUND REYNOLDS is a camblate for the office of Sherif of Fairfield district, at the approaching election.

For Sale.

THE BRICK BUILDING directly opposite to by Mr. Edmonds. ROBERT MEANS.

For Sale.

FITHE HOUSE and LOT on Laurel street, con teining one quarter of si acre, moreor less, will be sold on ressonable terms, for one half Cash, and the balance with a good Note and approved inderser, to be paid in twelve months. Any person wishing to purchase, will apply to the Subscriber, in Columbia. WM. ARLEDGE.

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To Rent,

TO FRUIL,
THE COLUMBIA HOTEL, nearly
pposite the State House. Possessior
addiately. For particulars apply to
SAMUEL GREEN,
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For Sale.
THE HOUSE and LOT is the Town of Columbia, on the corner of Gervais ion streets, opposite to Colonel Preston's For terms, apply to WM. M'CAULEY, Columbia, or ALLEN JONES GREEN, Chester. 25—13.

For Sale,

COL. CREYON'S large brick Stores with commedicus dwelling apert, ments, at the corner of Richardson and Walnut Apply to J GREGG. 15 16

For Rent or Sale.

of Mr Jose and LOT, lately the property of Mr Jose Batton, directly opposite Col. Balading's. There is attached to the dwelling a good kitchen, smoke house, carriage house and stable: a great bargain may be expected either to rent or luy. Inquire of the printer.

June 27, 1826.

Notice.

FATHE Subscriber has in his hand, a large amount More of Notes, belonging to Mr. E. HANNOND, by whom he is authorized to collect them, and pay all his debts in Columbia.

A. FITCH. July 17, 1826.

A CARD.

MRS. SARAH T. SMITH, will accommodate a few young Ladies with board, who may wish to attend any of the public Schools in the April 25

For Sale.

A Lot eligibly situated on Richardson street contains one acre, a dwelling house, and out offices. For terms apply to the subscriber on the premises. JOHN HUGHES.

April 24, 1926.

Branch Bank,

Columbia, 12th May, 1826.

THE Branch Bank being about to adopt a new form of powers of attorney for the transaction of business in Bank,

Resolved, therefore, that all notes which may fall due after the first of October next shall be ranewed only by the original signature of the drawers and endorsers.

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Private Boarding MAS. WYORE,

DEGF ienve to intimate; that she has taken the house recently occupied by Mr. Wallace, (on Plain-street,) where she can accommodate a low more gentlemen with Private Boardine. (and lodging if required.) and where every strenten will be paid to the comfort and secons modulon of all who may favor her with their company. Her terms, which are moderate, will be made known on application.

Columbia, Aug. 1, 1826.

Notice.

Li persons baving any demands against the Estate of Mr. Jumes Stuart, deceased, late . Alathaw's Parish, are requested to rander in, properly attested, and those inslebted to payment immediately.

will LYNN LEWIS, Adm'r. 18—tf. April 22, 1826.

Notice.

If AVE given a note of hand, dated 27th No-tyember 1924, for two hundred and nineteen dollars, payable to THOMAS DERBY, first Feb-ruary ensuing. I forware any person or persons trading for the note, as it was given for a consid-eration which has since failed, and I am determin-ed not to pay the said note, unless compelled by law.

March 7

WILLIAM SEALEY.

All Persons

INDEBTED to the subscribers, whose notes and accounts were due on the first of January 1825, are required to make payment before the next rerurn day, as longer indulgence cannot be given. And all those indebted to the subscribers for purchases made fast year, are respectfully requested to make payment or .liquidate their accounts.

PERCIVAL & CO.

Notice.

A LL persons having demands against the es-tata of Urish Gandy, are requested to rea-esthem dul" attested to the subscriber; those debted to the said estate, to make immediate

GEO. COTCHETT, Qualified Ex'r. Columbia, April 18, 1826.

A Miller Wanted.

A PERSON well acquainted with Grinding CORN and WHEAT will meet with a permanent situation by making application at this Office.

July 1st, 1826 27—1f.

For Sale.

A HOUSE and LOT, at the Rice Creek Springs, lately occupied by J. & T. Robson. For particulars apply to

WM MCAULEY. Nov. 29, 1823.

Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of Dr. JOHN MACKEY deceased, are requested to make payment before the first of October, or they will find their accounts in the bands of a proper will find their accounts in the bands of a proper will and their reconsts in the names of a proper officer for collection, as longer indulgence cannot be given. Persons having demands against the said estate are requested to render them in proper-

MARGARET D. MACKEY, Maryor 33 4

Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of WIL-A LIAM A. A. BELTON deceased, are required to make payment before the first day of October next, or they will find their notes and accounts in the hands of an officer for collection. The situation of the estate requires this punctuality. Persons having demands against said estate, are required to render them in properly attested within the time prescribed by law.

JAMES ROCHELL, Adm'r.
Fairfield District, April 29, 1826. 22—13t. pd.

The subscriber informs his friends that he has located himself in Columba, and has opened as office, one door below Mr. Levin's Store, where he will attend to the duties of his profession.

ALPRED BYNUM, Alterney at Law. Columbia, June 12, 1826. 24—1f

Notice.

WM. G. PRESTON and RICHARD T. BRUMBY, have formed a co-partnership in the practice of Law at Somterville, and have spened an Office in that place.

Columbia Bath House.

THE above house is now open for the reception of the Subscriber. Persons wishing hot or cold baths can be accommodated firm sun riscuntil 10 o'clock in the evening. There is a bar attached to the Barrara House which will at all times be stored with the choisest and best of liquors that can be had in Columbia,

ALSO, every suitable provision for recreation to pass the time pleasantly during the Summer evenings.

JOHN LOMAS.

N. B. Season tickets can be had by making ap-plication at this office or at the bathing house price eight dollars in advance or 10 at the close of the season. March 14 11 if

Valuable Property FOR SALE.



THE Subscriber offers for sale, that large and elegant BUILDING formerly occupied as a Female Academy in this place, which is situated on a lot of shout thirty series of land, fronting the main-street, and which is well calculated from its size and room for a variety of purposes, he will also sell a small tractof LAND of about sixty series quite convenient: which is of good quality sed well timbered, it would be a very necessary appeadage to the above property for the two-fold object of cultivation and firewood. It is deemed quite unnecessary to give a minute description of the above property or to speak of its value, as it is generally known by all those who have seen if or visited the place. A hargain will be given to an approved purcluser.

BENJAMIN CHAMBERS.

Yorkville, August 7

RAGS WANTED

The Subscribers are shout to evect a PAPER

MILL in the obtainty of this place, and its
success depends in a great measure upon the sid of
almost every person in the community in preserving the only material that can be used in the mannufactory of this useful article; house keepers, and
all others, are therefore esmesily solicited to collect and preserve all RAGB produced in their families. There is not a house but will afford many pounds in the year if attention be paid to saving them. It will afford to the poor many necessaries which would otherwise be lost to them; and
the rich, by allowing them as a perquisite to some
favorite servant, will render essential service to
this infant manufactory, of our over state; and we
faster ourselves that the aid of the community in
this respect will enable usto perfect this undertaking, and by that means keep is circulation in our
own state, and among all classes, very large sums
of money that are yearly carried out of it for the
article of paper. There is no ray originally composed of flar, hemp or cotton, but which will auswer for some kind of paper.

The following prices will be paid for all Rage
delivered at the store of Mr. William T. Little in
this place.

White Linen,

Columbia, July 11.

Sper 100 ths.

Steam Boat for Sale.

On the first Monday in September next, will be sold in front of the Market in Columbia, the Steam Boat SPARTAN, possessing un excellent steam engine and other necessary apparatuses, as she now lies at Granby.

Terms, a note with approved security at twelve months credit.

C. BARRILLON, Auctioneer. Columbia, Aug. 3, 1826. 32 SOUTH-CAROLINA.

Abbeville District. lenry G. Walker and wife applicants against James R. Baird and wife, Faris Carter, Barrell Boykin, and Jeremiah Walker, John H. Walker and F. ris C. Walker, heirs and representational defondants. tives of Lettice Winn deceased defendants

T appearing to my satisfaction that fill the do-fill fendants reside without this state, it is therefore ordered, that they do appear and object to the division or sale of the real estate of Lettice With deceased on or pefore the 15th day of Octo-ber next, or their consent to the same will be east terred of record.

MOSES TAGGART. Ordinary Abbeville district. August 22.

All Persons

ARE hereby forwarded from trading for a note given by me to one Shelden Steeft, on or about the second day of May last, for the sum of \$376, ande payable on the first day of Jahnary 1827, as I do not intend to they the solue; it having been obtained fraudulently from me.

NANCY M. HUNT. Abbeville August 22

Caution.

PERSONS are cautioned from trading for a note of hand given by us to Thumas Newell, or order for one hundred and eighty dollars, payable 1st April 1927, as we are determined not to pay the same unless compelled by law

BARRILLON & HATTON.

August 22

A valuable Tract of Land for Sale. THE Subscriber being desirous of removing

to the western country, is anxious to sell his tract of Land, situated in Edgefield District five miles from Cambridge immediately on the road leading from that place to Edgefield Court House, and contains about one thousand acres, about four hundred of which is cleared and in a fine state of cultivation. This is one of the most valuable treets of land in the ways to contain the contains the co most valuable tracts of land in the up country.—
The improvements consist in an elegant two story dwelling house in excellent repair, a parcel of encountently good negre house, a new Gis house, a first sate Horse mill, an excellent framed Baro and a parcel of good Stables. Any person wishing to purchase such a tract of land will do well to call on the subscriber immediately a term. determined to sell and will give an exc

gain.

ALSO,—Another tract of good Land adjoining the above, containing about 700 acres, about 26 acres of which is cleared and in a good state of repair. This tract has on it a very convenient dwelling from and all accessary out buildings which will also be sold on very accommodating terms. For terms apply to the subreriber I's ng on the premisses.

JAMES BULLOCK. March 28, 1826.

Valuable Property. FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

**PHE Subscriber intending to leave Columbia
A offers tor sale his HOUSE and LOT, on Rich
ardson street, opposite Messrs. Parvis' Store
The dwelling House is built of Brick three stories
high: on the premises are, a new two story Brick
Kitchen, a Brick Smoke House, with a large Stalie, Couck House, &c. &c. The Lot is completelyenelosed by a good Brick wait. It is a desirable situation for a Tavern and Dry Goods Store
Possession can be given as soon as required.

Trans. One half cesh, the remander a credit
of 4 years, well secured, with interest from date.

Apply on the premises to
October 14.

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Apply on the premises to October 14.

State of South Carolina, Chester District.

John Crotby, Applicant rs. Middleton Roberts,
Arthur Yarborough, William Holsell, Jeremiah S. Davis, defendants.

It appears to my satisfaction that Middleton Roborts and Arthur Yarborough, two of the defendants resides without this State, it is therefore ordered that they do appear and object to the devision on or before the first of September neat, or their consent to the same will be entered of record.

E. LYLES, Ordinary C. D.

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Afr. Editor.—Being an admirer of the gal-lant Jackson, I send you the following lines, which is a just, the small tribute of praise to him who now stands: first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his country-men." Let our sons and daughters, our young men and maidens, sing the praise of him whose name is associated with the glory of his whose name is associated with the glory of his country. Let us encourage the genius of our country.

whose name is associated with the glory of his country. Let us encourage the genius of our citizens, and no longer ape the chimney-sweeps of foreign climes. Let us honor those who honored us, and who well deserve it; and leave the patched up ballads, of huckstering minions for to sing, who sing for pay.

Belleving sir, that many of those who are blessed with the talent for music, would be pleased with these patriotic lines, I beg they may have a place in your paper, that all such may have an opportunity of seeing them. And as you are a friend to merit, I know you will grant the request of a SUBSCRIBER.

Jackson's Victory.

BY THOMAS HOPE. Adapted to the Air of " Scots whit has we Wallace bled." - By WALPER Scott.

COLUMBIA'S Sons, your Country's shield, Victors both, on flood and field; You met and fought; and made to yield, Fues to Liberty.

With WASHINGTON, your Chief and Guide, Your Country's Idea, boset and pride; His crimson blood, the soil had dyed, To gain you victory

Independence, his sole aim, He fought for freedom—not for fame; Yet laurel'd honors, grac'd his name-He left his Country free

But, bark, again! with frengled ire, With fell revenge, and hatred dire, The foc assails, our towns with fire— But is forc'd to fice.

Undaunted still, of courge vain, His hostile keels, plough deep the main, And seek the shores of Orleans' plain, To pillage and de Aroy

And soon the British streamers high, Meet the Western warriors' eye, Who shout aloud " the foe must die!" So says Old Hickory Son see Columbia's stars shine bright,

and quickly clos'd his eyes in night—

Enid low by Tennossee For JACKSON, to arms and conquest bred;

For JACKSON, to arms and Gave the foe—a gory bed, And o'er his Country—intre shed, To shine in History.

"Beguty" and Beety"—he did save, From the grasp of bireling stave; While o'er his head, triumphant wave, The colors of the free.

Then, while our flag in glory floats, Cymbals sound your dulect notes. And freemen's hearts, and freemen's votes, Proclaim for Tunnesses

Washington,—the Good—and Great.
First took the Helm, and rul'd the State-And JACKSON'S now, decreed by fate. To guide its destiny. Then be the hero's name our boast,

In civil wars—a glorious hast, When foreign foes, assails our coast, He'll perish or be free. The Pirate then, with fear and dread,

The Pirate then, with lear and oreas, Shall hide his cruel, blood stained head; And Yaukes commerce, free shall sped O'er Ocean's boundless' sou

Then, while Kinge, with tyrant rod, Make cassals fremble at their nod-For law—our land—and for our God, Shout freemen—Shout Huzza Wilmington, Del. L.c. 4, 1824.

Election aguib.—There is always a good deal of low wit flying about during a contested election in England. The following is tolerably good.

But thee's a jail-bird, who was in quod.
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But thee's a humbug. I tell thee.
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Bo is Alderman Waitman, said Hunt.
The shawbacon was posed, and scratched himself like Mr. Hume; but at last found what he thought was a clincher—

But thee is all o'em together.
So much the better fitted for a sup-stive of the whole Whig party, said tive of the whole Whig party, said Dang it, said the Somersetahirs ma eared I must vote for thee; a'ter all.

We do not know to what Whig names Mr. Hunt alluded and must leave the diffi-cult task of guessing, to the reader.

MAJOR ANDRE'S CAPTURE.

Mr. Browere the sculptor, gives the following as the substance of a narrative given to him by Col. Isaac Van Wart, the only surviving captor of Major Andre, of the circumstances attending that event. Col. Isaac Van Wart liv s at West Chester, and commences his narrative as follows. is narrative as follows:

I am the third son of Martinus Van Wart: he I am the third son of Martinus Van Wart; he had nine children. I was born at Greensburgh, West Chester county, but I dont know on what day, but was christened on the 25th Oct. 1743. When a division of the American army was at North Castle, commanded by Col. Jamison, I went on a scounting party, consisting of two besides myself, in order to waylay the cow boys, or refugees, who we had notice, passed the North river nost daily, with cattle, horses, sheep, &c. While at the encampment at North Castle, John Paulding came, one afternoon, to me, snying, "I snac have you any objection to going with me on a scout, below?" No, says I. We then started between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, with our English rifles on our shoulders, and proceeded southward. After walking a mile or so, we fell in with David Williams, and persuaded him to accompany us on our mile or so, we fell in with David Williams, and persuaded him to accompany us on our expedition. At night, we came to neighbour John Andrews' parn at Mount Pleasant, and slept on the hay until day-break. We next, crossed the fields to the North river post road, and about half past 7 o'clock we came to the widow Read's house, got some milk, and a pack of playing cards. At 9 we reached the field beside the road, now the property of Mr. Wiley, three quarters of a mile from Tarrytown. Getting overthe fence we found it filled with thick bushes, underwood, &co. We cleared a spot, and l'aulding, taking out the cards, said, "Boys, we will draw cuts—two can play, while the third stands sentry." The cuts were made, and I was to stand sentined. out the cards, said, "Boys, we will draw cuts
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The cuts were made, and I was to stand sentinel. During 15 or 20 minutes several neighbours, whose political principles I well knew, passed the field where we were, without discovering us—Paulding and Williams keeping a perfect silence, and I laying down within the bushes, and close to the fence. Shortly (say twenty or thirty minutes from the time of our arrival) I saw a horseman ride slowly along on a black horse, on the rising ground directly opposite to where the Tarrytown Academy new stand. I said to Paulding and Williams, "here's a horseman coming—we must stop him." We got up with our firelocks ready, and waited for him to advance. As soon as he (it was Maj. Andre) saw us standing by the fence, he reined his horse, and riding straight up to us, said, "God bleev you, my dear friends, I hope you belong to our party." We asked "what party?" Without hesitation he smilingly replied: "Why the lower party; I ama British officer; and to convince you that I am a gentleman and aver the truth, see, here is my gold watch." We told him, he was wrong, for we neither belonged to his, nor to the lower party, but were Americans, and that he was our prisoner. He started, changed colour, and feeching a deep sigh, said, "God bless my cau!! Abody must do any thing to get along cau!! Abody must do any thing to get along mour-a-days." Thereupon he showed us Gen. Arnold's passport, and said, "I have been in the country on particular business, and hope you won't detain me a minute."

After we had read the passport, we ordered him to d'smount and follow us. We then

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"Hunt canvassed a Somersetshire Whig farmer the other day, and received a refusal. I did not expect that from a man of your principles, said the Orator. What's your objection to me?

Why, said the Zelander, Ise Wig to ber shure—but dom thee—thee are a rogue.

So is Mr. Cobbett, said Hunt.

But then thee are a maker o'roaxten corn and other bustles, to poison folk, and put money in thy pocket.

So is Alderman Wood, said Hunt.

But thee are a blacking facturer—a man who makes his livelihood by selling black stuff.

So does Mr. Lambton, said Hunt.

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But thee are a backing facturer—a man who makes his livelihood by selling black stuff.

So does Mr. Lambton, said Hunt.

But thee are a brazen-faced varmint, that does not mind the valuation of a varding what thee says.

So is Mr. Brougham, said Hunt.

And then thee writes stupid books, they zay—thank God, I never zeed 'um o em. So does Mr. Hobhouse, said Hunt.

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And the makes a great prate about freedom and the loike, and for all had an action at the sizes because thee was named in a per.

So did Lord Arch'bald Hamilton, said Hunt.

But thee's always bragging o' theeself, and thy feats.

So is Mr. Brobert Wilson, said Hunt.

So would Mr. Tierney, said Hunt.

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