PERCIVAL & CO

Notice.

LL persons having demands against the centre of Urlah Gundy, are requested to fee other day attends to the subscriber; the febted to the said ratale, to make immedia syment.

GEO COTCHETT, Qualified Ext.

Grant April 12, 1926. 17 (f

A Miller Wanted,
A PERSON well acquilited with Grindin
CORN and WITE A will meet with a person
ent alteration by making application at this Office
July 1st, 1820

For Sale

A HOUSE and LOT, at the Rico Creek Springs
lettly occupied by J. & T. Robson. For WM MCAULEY.

Nov. 29, 1925.

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For Sale.

THE BRICK BUILDING directly opposite to the middle by the stockholders, on the first middle freelytering church, at present occupied by Mr. Edmonds.

ROBERT MEANS.

August 9.

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The House and Larr on Laurel street, a taining one quarter of an acre, more of will be sold on recognishe term, for one Cash, and the balance with a poet Note and proved inductor, to be puid in twelve more Any person wishing to purchase, will apply to n Cofambia. WM. ARLEDGE.

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APILE Subscriberhas in his hands a large amou of Notes, belonging to Mr. E. Hassoose, whom is as authorized to collect them, and pay his delts in Columbia. A. FITCH. July 17, 1926.

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COL CREYON'S large brick Stores with commodions dwelling aport aonis, at the corner of Richardson and Walnut trees. Apply to J GREGG.

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THE MOUSE and LOT, but by the proper of Mardonn Barrow, directly opposite C Baindings. Them is attached to the dwelling good attaches, snoke house, surriger house

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BENJ. W. MILLER, Agent.
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Platt Springs May 1, 1826. 18-46

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Bigs leave to infunce; that she has taken the house escently occupied by Mr. Wattace, (on Plainstrees), where she can accommodate a lew more gentlemen with Private Boarding, (and lodging if required;) and where every attention will be paid to the comfort and accommodation of all who may favor her with their company. Her terms, which are moderate, will be made known on application.

Columbia, Aug. 1, 1825.

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tion, and that the Vice President's authority is wholly independent of the will of the senate, which can neither give, nor take it away.

It is not my wish to misstate your arguments in the slightest degree, and, to avoid the possibility of misrepresentation, you shall speak for yourself. Spurning the authority of the senate, you scornfully observe; "With the assurance of a man stating a conceded postulate, the (Onslow) says..." After all, the power of the Vice President must depend upon the rules and usages of the senate!... a postulate must depend upon the rules and usages of the senate!... a postulate most only false in its principle, but which, if true, would not sustain the cause to whose aid it is invoked. Unless the constitution of the "United States was subjected to some military construction, the power of the Vice President, in presiding over the senate, desis on deeper, holier foundations, than any rules or manges which that "hody may adopt. What says the constitution." The Vice President of the United States simil be president of the senate, but shall have no vote unless they be equally divided. The senate shall choose their own officers and also a president pro tempore, in the absence of the Vice President, or when he shall exercise in the absence of the Vice President, or when he shall exercise in the absence of the Vice President, or when he shall exercise in the absence of the Vice President, or when he shall exercise the office of President of the United States....(Comt. U. S. Art. J. "The senate when he absence of the Vice President of the Vice President to preside

power, according to your conception. You tell our planity, that it reats "on a deeper, ability from the rules of the sense that it is "finherent in the Vice President, and that, as presiding efficier, he posseness it as we terminy, that an attempt to diverty and of course to rollify the power, by the sensie, would be to act "manyingly, and meanstaintonally," and that such violent act would be disholved as illegal, and contenued as cidentons."

These area, at least, forty ground, and, if they can be maintained there is sin end to the contraversy. It would be absured to go first ther. As inquiry into the rules and usages of the senate, after such grounds are occupied, becomes rillentous, and much more so, an anguly into those of the house of grafiancent, for savely if it is beyond the power of the senate to give or withhold the right, is not wanted to be continued to the contraversy. It would be absured to go the stand out an elevation far above pasimanemary rules or unargues and was therefore not a little surprised to find, that, sider so bold an ascretion, more than four fifths of your rough and calaborate casay was devoted to a learned and critical populy, in these very rules and was therefore not a little surprised to find, that, sider so bold an ascretion, more than four fifths of your rough and calaborate casay was devoted to a learned and critical populy, in these very rules and usages. There can be those of the business of the little stand as and critical populy, in favor of the inherent power of the Vere President, where they have not an elementary to the consideration, was never attempted to be abblinded as a series, more applied to the population of the constitution, was never attempted to be abblinded as a series, more applied to the population of the constitution, when the population of the constitutions, if a question of a separate of the house, the power is the first of your reasons of the population of the constitutions. If a question of a separate of the house, the power is the four and absort to

spourch. Spurming the suit ority of the assess year same And to serve; "With the nearmance of a man statury a smoothed position for the Condew asys—"After all, the power of the Vice. President must depend upon the rules and subjects of the senter'— so southsts with the suit of the senter'— so southsts with the senter was and suspect of the senter'— so southsts with the senter was and suspect of the senter'— so southsts with the senter was and the senter with the senter with

that the speaker of the house of commons holds and exercises is and in proof of which you have cited many cases from lefferson's manuel.

It is true that he has, at least to a certain extent; but have he acquired lef. This is the important inquiry in the point of they in which we are now considering the question. Is it inherent, or is it delegated? If the former, I acknowledge that you argument from analogy, in favor of the inherent power of the vice President, would have such a face; but, if the latter, it must not by his or, if delegated, it clearly establishes the fact, that the power is in the owing and not in the presiding officers and, consequently, not inherent in the Vice President, as you affirm. The instances that you have cited, shall decide the point. What say the cases? "On the 4fit of April, 1604, rule received, "That, if any man speak impersioned the house for the speaker to interrupt hims and to show the Measure of the house, whether they will further hear him. On the 18th of April, 1604, agreed for a general rule, if any superfluous motion as tedious speech be offered in the house, the party is to be directed and ordered by Mr. speaker." "On the 19th of May, 1504, sir William Paddy, entering into a long speech, a rule agreed, that if any man speak not to the matter in question, the speaker is to moderate. So it is said on the 2d of Ms. 1610, when a member made what seemed an impertment speech, and there was much mission and spitting," "that it was conceived, and there was much mission and spitting," "that it was conceived, and there was much mission and spitting," "that it was conceived, and there was much mission and spitting," "that it was conceived, and there was much mission and spitting," "that it was conceived," it was related to be perfected to the provinces, any member may but Mr. Speaker ought to interrupt him." See Hatsell's recedents, vol. 2d, 2d callion.

Do you not notice, that in any case, the power was delegated by the louse that the language is "une conceived," it was conceived,

ficer.
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