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NDERTED to the subscribers, whose notes and accounts were due on the first of January that require to above ayment before the set serving day, as longer includence cannot be lyen. And all those indebted to the subscribers of purchases made last years are respectfully requested to make payment or liquidate their accepted to make payment or liquidate their acceptance. Japuary 6.

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THE subscriber being about to make a new ar-rangement in besides, will dispuse of his stock in books, comprising an associated of all-the various departments of literature, for each at reduced prices, at citing at the chaptest.

Those having any claims against him will pre-cent them for payment those indebted to him, are requested to settle their notes and account-forthwith. It is his wish to discontinue the crud-it business. (for the present,) in order to expedite it business, (for the present,) in order to expedit B. D. PLANT.

January B

MRS. SANFORD'S

RS. SANDFORD respectfully informs the public, that she has removed to the corner of Lady and Sumpter streets, and has opened her SCHOOL for the reception of Young Ladies, in the brick building, formerly tenanted by Dr.

November 09

Education.

gentleman qualified to teach the Latin and Greek languages, Mathematics, &c. wishes to A Greek languages, Mathematics, ac. wanter obtain a situation as Principal of an Academy—The most satisfactory testimonials can be praducted and the complete of the Columbia The most satisfactory testimonials can be produced. Letters addressed to A: Is, care of Rober Jr. Edinands, A. M. Principal of the Columbia Main Academy, will meet with immediate attention.

September 22

Platt Springs ACADEMY.

on the first Monday in January next, under the direction of the present principal, Mr. John Farmer. All the branches necessary to enter the Junior Class of the South Carolina College will Audior Class of the be carefully taught.

Classics and Mathematics, \$9 per quarter. English, do.

Board, 24 de The particular attention, which the subhas always paid to the morals of youth in this in-stitution, will in no wise be relaxed. ABRAM GEIGER.

Platt Springs, Dec. 5, 1826.

Mount Zion Academy.

THE operations of this seminary will com-mence again under the superintendence of Mr. SAMUEL M. STAFFORD, on the second Monday in January next.
The year will be divided into two sessions and

The year will be divided in the 15th day four quarters.

The first session will terminate on the 15th day of June, the second will commence on the 7th of June, and end on the 28th of Nov.

The first quarter will end on the last day of March, and the third on the 8th of Sept.

These who wish to enter this Academy, are requested to apply for admission at the second of a quarter; and those

are requested to apply for admission at the commencement of a quarter; and those who do not enter then must pay the full price of tuition, for the whole quarter. No pupil with be admitted for less term than a quarter; and any one leaving the Academy before the end of a quarter must pay for the tuition of the whole quarter.

Tuition will be at glo per qr. payable in ad vance.

Hoard at \$2 per week payable quarterly is

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Confectionary, Cordial, and Liquor Store.

LAQUOR Store.

THE subscriber agent for ISAAC C LA-BATT, Informs his friends and the public, that he has opened a CONFECTIONARY, CORDIAL, & LIQUOR ESTABLISHMENT, neat door to Francis Ogier's Drug and Medicine Store, where may always he had a constant and freen an ify of CORDIALS & CONFECTIONA.

BY, and every other article in the above line.

Having engaged a person who has served a regular apprenticeship to the above business and who he known in this place as a good workman, persons at a distance sending orders may depend on having them faithfully attended to and put up in the liest manner.

Cognae Brandy, Holland Gin. Jamaica Rum, Peach Brandy.

Claret and Mau.

Claret and Mau.

London Porter,

Prunes by the box, Figo,

Muscatel Raisins, Soft shell Almonds,

And many other articles in the above line.

CARES of all kinds made up for parties of the
shortest holds. Those who may force me will

shortest holds. Those who may invade me will

shortest holds. Alakander blanks.

Alakander blanks.

H. CORBET

Jeweller and Watch- aker.

The trices the bosses for doors north of Mr.

Edger's just on Richardson after, where he will feel estimated in attending to the calls of in old amounts in the line of his profession.

ET All orders from the country will rective in most prompt attention.

For Rent or Sale.

Col. Cagnor's two large Brick Stores, with commodions dwelling apartments to each, at the corner of Bichardson and Walnustreets. Apply to

Notice.

A LI. persons having any demands against the catate of Major Claiberns Clifton, deceased, are hereby notified to band them is to me for payment; and all persons indulted to the catate either by bond, note, or account, are estrately solicited to come to an immediate settlement of their debta, indulgence can in no case be extended beyond sext return day.

WM. C. C. CLIFTON, Qual. Ex'r. November 12

Garden Seeds. Just received and for sale at the subscriber

A SUPPLY OF FRESH GARDEN SEEDS WM. HILLEARY.

A valuable I'ract of Land for Sale.

TIIF. Subscriber being desirous of removing to the western country, is anxious to sell his tract of Land, eithered in Edgefield District five miles from Cambridge immediately on the road leading from that place to Edgefield Court House, and contains about one thourand acres, about four hundred of which is cleared and in a fine state of cultivation. This is one of the most valuable tracts of land in the up country.—
The improvements consist in an elegant two story more valuance traces of land in the up country.—
The improvements consist in an elegant two story
dwelling house in excellent repair, a parcel of
uncommonly good negro houses, a new Gin house,
a first rate Horse mill, an excellent framed Barn
and a parcel of good Stables. Any person wishing to purchase such a tract of land will do well
to call on the anhearther investigation. to call on the subscriber immediately, as he is determined to sell and will give an excellent bar

ALSO,—Another tract of good Land adjoining the above, containing about 700 acres, about 25 acres of which is cleared and in a good state of repair. This tract has on it a very convenient iwelling House and all necessary out buildings with the best of the containing the contai which will also be sold on very accommodating terms. For terms apply to the subscribes living on the premises. JAMES BULLOCK March 20, 1926.

New Saddlery Ware House. Smith & Wright,

Smith & Wright,

Begins to inform their friends and the public, that they have again established them selves in the Saddery business, at their old stand, on the corner of Kingand Georges Streets, Charleston, one door above Mr. C. Chiscim's Hotels, where they have constantly on hand a complete and general assortment of all kinds of saddles, bridles, harness, whips, and trunks; also girling bridle and harness leather, morocco skins, sheep and calf do together with a complete assortment of plated gilt, and Japanned saddlery ware; coach lace and conch trimmings of all kinds. As they are conlogether with a complete assortment of plated gilt, and japanned saddlery ware; coach lane and conch trimmings of all kinds. As they are connected with an extensive manufactory at the north they feel confident in assuring the public that they can furnish goods in their line of a superior stile, and on as good terms as can be procured at any similar establishment in the "Inited States. All orders will be thankfully received, and promptly attended to, they respectfully solice a share of the public patronage.

Out. 24.

A Druggist Stock for Sale.

The subscriber intending to leave Columbia, OFFERS FOR BALE HIS ENTIRE STOCK OF

es, Patent and Family Medicines Surgeon's Instruments, Painte, Paint Brushes, Cloath and Hair do. AND A VARIERY OF

MISCELANEOUS ARTICLES, With a pretty general assortment of all such articles usually kept in a

DRUGGIST'S SHOP INCLUDING ALL THE Glass Furniture, Draws, Counters, &c.

And all the necessary utensels belonging to the saor. For further particulars please apply to

March 8, 1827.

FRANCIS OGIER, COLUMNIA, S. C.

To Rent,

THE South STORE of the Masonic Hall, re-cently occupied by Messre. Miller and Tay-lor. For particulars apply to WM. HILLEARY.

To Rent.

A convenient HOUSE for a small out-buildings, contigue the town. Apply to February 2.2

For Sale at this Office, THIRD VOLUME OF m'cord's reports OF CASES OF THE Yours 1896 and 1896

SPING GOODS. Just received direct from New-York, an elegant assortment of SPHING & SUMMER DRY GOODS.

-ALSO-WHITE BEAVER AND LEGHORN HATS.

AND AN ADDITIONAL SUPPLY OF

All of which will and for for CASH.
HIRAM HUTCHINSON,
Ms. 6, Brick Runge,
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A CARD.

A FEW gentlenien may be accommodated with BOARDING and LODGING at Mr. Mills' opposite the College square
Jenum v 25

Cedar Spring Academy.

A RRANGEMENTS are made in the Institution for the instruction of Male and Female
in all the branches of a common English Education, and in the fermed Lenguages, and elemen
tary science. These arrangements are intended
to go into operation on the 19th inst. under the
direction of the subscriber whose unwearied of
forts will be directed to the good of his pupils.
aided by such assistants as may be requisite. A
gentleman has engaged to bound at the low rates
of \$16 a quarter, and tuition is equally adapted to
the pressure of the times. For further particulars
apply to apply to

F. H. PORTER, Post Master. Cedar Spring, Spartanhurg S. C. March 15 3

GIRARDIN & SERAT.

Confectioners.

A few doors below the Masonic Hall,

and opposite Edgar's Inn,

ETURN their most grateful thanks to their
friends (and the public generally, for the liberal patrongs which they have helectofore received,
and solicit a continuation of the same.

They keep constantly on hand,

A ENERAL ASSORTME, T OF

CAKES, CORDIALS, &c. &c.

-- ALSO--AN ASSORTMENT OF

THE BEST OF LIQUORS

They will PICEPAPE SUPPERS and DIANERS at the stortest notice;
"Cakes prepared for Parties; and the Pastry
Cook husiness carried on in all its various branches.
March 20

The Legislature

AVING made the liberal appropriation of \$3000 for the repair and improvement of the Court House at this place, the Commissioners applied for that purpose, hereby neitly the public that they are ready to enter into a contract for the immediate execution of the work. The plan which at present they have in view, contemplates an entire afteration of the interior of the Building; all the offices are to leed below and the court room and jury rooms above stairs. The contract deserves the attention of skillful and enterprising workmen, and the Commissioners recommend deserves the attention of skillful and enterprising workmen, and the Commissioners recommend such as may wish to engage in a profitable job to examine the plan in the possession of Col. Frazier and be prepared to offer proposals by the 15th of April neat. They will on that day enter into a contract for the work, provided such proposals shell be made as they shall feel authorised to accept; and if none such he made, they will on the first Monday in May Shally dispose of the contract in any way consistent with the public interest. It is, however, of some consequence in the work should be commenced without delay, and the Commissioners request gentlemen to submit their proposals by the 15th of April.

BENJAMIN FRAZEIR, CHRISTIAN BREEFHAUPT.

CHRISTIAN BRETFHAUPT, ALLEN B. ADDISON, WHITFIELD BROOKS, Edgefield C. H. March 1827. 13 9

STOLEN from the Stable of the subscriberali in Richland District, South Carolina, an IRON GREY HORSE,

about fifteen bands high, and seven years old, tail and mans long. And on the same night from the stable of Samuel Fickering a ROAN MARE,

about thirteen hands high, five years old. Ter dollars will ne given for either of the horses, and twenty for the thirf.

GEORGE E. PICKERING.

Notice.

A LL persons are forwarned not to credit any person on my account unless an order be produced signed either by myself or wife.

THOMAS BRIGGS,

January 8

FOR SALE

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AT THE TELESCOPE OFFICE,

SPECHES of the following gentlemen, Members of the Legislature of South Carolina, on the subject of State Rearts, delivered during the Session of 1825.

Mr. Sain's first Speech.

Mr. Butten's.

Mr. Nizon's.

Mr. Ponten's.

Mr. O'Ngall's.

Mr. Legane's.

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Mr. Legane's.

Mr. Estite's, second Speech.

And notes taken from Mr. Caldwell's and Mr. R. A. Taylon's speeches, on the some subject. Price 28 cents.

UST published and for sale at this office Chancellor De Saussure's Oration, delivers on the 50th anniversary of American Independence Price 25 costs.

FROM THE M. T. ENQUIRER.

Mr. Editor—If the following lines are worthy of a place in your paper, by inserting them, you gratify one who is desirous of aceing himself in print.

Tell me old man, for thou should's know, Where real tappiness is found; is it in halls of gaudy abow, Where livried servants crowd around: Where riches, pomp and grandenr dwelf? Bay houry father canat thou toil? Not there, not there my son.

Is it where monarch's fill the throne, At whose dread names all indicions how, Whose will is law, whose and alone, Makes beggars kings, lays proud men low; Where titles, dignities around, Of tell me can it there be found?

Not there, not there, my son.

Is it where fame her temple reary, To which ambition's votaries crowd, Where man's applease the soul upbeary, And of the mortal maks a God; Where heare holds its light career, Say reversed father is it there?

Not there, not there, my son.

Not there, not there, my
See'at thou my son, you lowly cell;
Within an humble being dwell,
Whose calm contentment best can tell,
The joy, the pleasure, that he fells;
Whose knees in daily revenence bow
To God, from whom all blessings flow?
This there, 'tis there, my son.
C. A.

The following anecdote is quoted from the new Philadelphia Quarterly. The review of American Biography, from which this is ta-ken, contains a number of interesting incidents and characters.

When the British army held possession of Philadelphia, Gen. Howe's head-quarters were in Second-atreet, the fourth door below Spruce, in a house which was before occupied by Gen Cadwallader. Directly opposite resided William and Lydia Darrah, members of the society of friends. A superior officer of the British army, believed to be the adjutant general, fixed upon one of their chambers, a back room, for private confer-ence; and two of them frequently met there, with fire and candles in close consultation. About the 2d December, the adjutant gene ral told Lydia that they would be in the room at 7 o'clock, and remain late; and that they wished the family to retire early to bed; adding, that when they were going away they would call her to let them out, and extinguish their fire and candles. She accordingly sent all the family to bed; but as the officer had been so particular, her curlosity was excited. She took off her shoes, and put her ear to thekey hole of the conclave, and over heard an order reas, for all the British troops to march out late in the evening of the fourth, and attack Gen. Washington's army, then encamped at White Marsh. On hearing this she room at 7 o'clock, and remain late; and that camped at White Marsh. On hearing this she returned to her chamber, and laid down. Soon after, the officers knocked at the door,

but she rose only at the third summons, hav-ing feigned herself asleep. Her mind was so much agitated, that from this moment she could neither eat nor sleep; supposing it to be in her power to save the lives of thousands of her fellow-countrymen; but not knowing how she was to convey the information to Gen. Washington, not daring however, was short. She quickly determined to make her way, as soon as possible, to the American outposts. She informed her family, that as she was in want of flour, she would go to Frankford for some; her hus-band insisted that she should take the servant maid with her, but to his surprise she positively refused. She got access to Gen. Howe, and solicited, what he readily granted, a pass through the British troops on the lines.—Leaving her bag at the mill, she hastened towards the American lines, and encountered on her way an American licuten-ant colonel (Craig) of the light horse, who, with some of his men, was on the lookout for information. He knew her, and inquired where she was going? She answere, in quest of her son, an officer in the American where she was going? She answere i, in quest of her son, an officer in the American army, and prayed the colonel to alight and walk with her. He did so, ordering his unchangeable relation between rash countries. Forty Dollars Reward, stop the Thief. walk with her. He did so, ordering his troops to keep in sight. To him she disclossed her secret, after having obtained from him a solemn promise never to betray her

individually, as her life might be at stake with the British. He conducted her to a house near at hand directed something for her to eat, and hast-ened to head quarters. When he brought Gen. Washington acquainted with what he had heard, Washington made, of course, all preperations for baffling the meditated sur-prise. Lydia returned home with her flour; sat up alone to watch the movement of the British troops; heard their footsteps; but when they wasterned, in a few days after, did not British troops; heard their footsteps; but when they returned, in a few days after, did not dare to ask a question, though solicitous to learn the event. The next evening the Adjutant Gen. came in, and requsted her to walk up to his room as he wished to put some questions. She followed him in terror; and when he locked the door and begged her, with an air of mystery, to be scated, she was sure that she was either suspected or had been betrayed. He inquired earnestly whether any of her family were up the lasthight he and the officer met; she told him that they all retired at 8 o'clock. He observed "I knew you were asleep, for I knocked at your chamber door three times before you heard me: I am entirely at a loss to imagine who gave Gen. Washington information of our intended at-Washington information of our intended at-tack unless the walls of the house could speak. When we arrived near White Marsh, we found all their cannon mounted,

census is now, it would appear, it great forwardness, and according count of it given by Mr. O'Count meeting of the catholic association lation, of Ireland, is at pressine than eight millions. Of the they say that at least seven million ollesses fine massical states.

they say that at least seven millions are colics—a fine material, says the Lond Morning Choriele, for foreign experimen now that steam vessels can land an army defiance of a navy of observation, any time, and on any given point of the cottry fixed on for hostile becations.

Mr. Shiel, at the meeting in question, livered some striking observations on the vantages which the catholies have derived from the refusal to emancipate them. It penal laws, he observed, had united sevenillons of people, by the firmest of all bomillions of people, he find been constantly kept by a rangues and discussions, they had acquire strength and confidence. Had emancipate strength and confidence. Had emancipate strength and confidence. Had emancipate strength and confidence of the union, a people, he added, would have settled quity into slaves of the landlords whereas, every year, with their increasing strength in power their views became more elevate and they rose in their demands.

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Mr. Hartford Convention Webster from Massachusetts.

This person is the privy counceller of Mr. J. Q. Adams, and the prime mover of the present administration. He is the managers of the house of representatives as Mr. Canning is of the house of commons. His lands diate subaltern is Mr. Everett, who is in a fair way of becoming as complete a tergivessator as his leader: ready to assume any live ery and perform any service that interest and ambition may dictate. But if these men mean to pursue the road of honorable distinction, they have lost their way. How fat Mr. Webster was a friend to his country during the late war, when the British causes was advocated by all the tories of the union, the following extracts will shew. They will enable us to form a judgment whether the American people can depend on such men when the country needs energy and honesty.

For the Phil. Nat. Paladium.

Extract from the famous war speech of Danl. Webster, made on the 14th Jan. 1.14. Natebene, this said Danl. Webster is the third member of the coalition.

EXTRACT.

"It was not enough that government could make out its cause of war on paper and get the better of England in the argu-ment. This was requisite; but not all that was requsite. The question of war or peace in a country like this, is not to be compress ed into a compass that would benefit a sma ed into a compass that would be the upon litigation. It is not to be made to turn upon a pin. Incapable in its nature of being de-cided upon technical rules, it is unfit to be discussed in the manner which usually ap-pertains to the forensic habit. It should be pertains to the forensic habit. It should be regarded as a great question, not only of right, but also of prudence and expediency. Reasons of a general nature; reasons of a moral nature; considerations which go back to the origin of our institutions, and other considerations which look forward to our hopeful progress in tuture times, all belong, in their just proportions and gradations, to a question, the determination of which the happiness of the present and of future generations may be so much concerned. so much concerned.

I have heard no satisfactory vindication of the war on grounds like those. They appear not to have suited the temper of that time. Uterly astonished at the declaration of war, I have been surprised at nothing suite. Unless all history decembed as sels and feeble execution.

lt was not, sir, the minority, that brought on the war. Look to your records, from the date of the Embargo in 1807, to June, 1812. Every thing that men could do, they did to stay your course. When at last they could effect no more, they niged you to delay your measures. They entreated you to give a little more time for deliberation, and to wait for favorable events.

lay your measures. They entreated you to give a little more time for deliberation, and to wait for favorable events. As if impired for the hurhose of arresting your progress, they laid before you the consequences of your measures just as we have seen them alone take place. They predicted to you their effects on public opinion.

They told you instead of healing, they would inflame the political dissentions. They homiced out to you also what would and what must happen to you on the fronters. That which since hath happened, there is but their predictions, turned into history. Vain is the hope, then, of escaping just retribution, by imputing to the mimority of the government or to the opposition among the people the disasters of these times. Vain is the attempt to impose thus on the common sense of mankind. The world has had roomuch experience of ministerial shifts and evasions. I has learned to judge of men by evasions. I has learned to judge of men by their actions, and of measures by their community

From the New-Hampshire Patriot. MR. DANIEL WEBSTER-AGAIN!

we have murched back like a parcel of fools."

We continue our extracts from Mr. Webster's war speech. This gentleman is now an "administration man"—henow proceribes all those who doubt the infallibility of a minority President:—with him the doctrine is that such a President of an do no wrong with him at its now an unpersonable offeresting the appropriate of each religious sect. The