

### Columbia Telescope;

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY EVENING,  
BY SWENNY'S SIMS,  
Printer to the House of Representatives of  
South Carolina.

TERMS.—THREE DOLLARS per annum, payable  
in advance, or FOUR DOLLARS payable at the  
end of the year.

Advertisements are inserted at the rate of  
twenty-five cents for every twenty lines, or a  
less number, for the first insertion, and forty  
cents for each subsequent insertion. Those from  
non-residents must be accompanied by the cash,  
or a respectable reference, or they will receive  
no attention.

### Public Sale.

TO be sold by order of the Court of Equity all  
the real estate belonging to the late firm of  
A. & W. HALL & Co. on a credit of 1, 2, and 3  
years, with a mortgage on the property and bonds  
with personal security with interest from date.

The dwelling and store now occupied by W.  
Hall, on the corner of Richardson and Laurel  
streets. The dwelling house is repainted with  
every convenience for family purposes: the  
Stores, Cellars and Cotton Houses are an exten-  
sive and as well calculated for any concern as any  
in the state. These premises are lighted with  
gas.

—ALSO—  
A Store on Richardson street 50 feet front  
with a lot attached extending back to Assembly  
street, with a Cotton House capable of storing  
2000 bales of Cotton.

—ALSO—  
A Store adjoining containing 50 feet front, with  
a lot attached, extending back to Assembly street.

—ALSO—  
A large three story Brick House fronting 62 feet  
on Richardson street and extending back to As-  
sembly street, with a good double brick kitchen  
and stable and carriage house attached. There  
are two large Stores in this building fronting on  
Richardson street with back rooms to each,  
which are well calculated for any business. The  
dwelling or upper part of the house is well cal-  
culated for either a public or private boarding  
house.

—ALSO—  
The House and Lot where Isaac Frazier own  
lives, which from its contiguous situation to the  
State House, renders it invaluable during the set-  
ting of the legislature, as a public stand: it has  
every convenience desirable for public uses.

—ALSO—  
A square of land containing four acres, more or  
less, situate in the Town of Columbia, between  
Richardson, Laurel, Gist and Pinckney streets, for-  
merly the property of Elisha Daniel, situate on  
the borders of the Canal, near Mr. Young's Mill.

—ALSO—  
Two hundred and eleven acres of land in Rich-  
land District, situated on the Eight Mile Branch,  
bounded on the N. W. by Pearson's large survey;  
E by Geo. Wodan's land; S by George Smith's  
land; S. W. by N. Herbenont's and W. by Dr.  
Green's land.

The above property may be seen on application  
to the subscriber, who will dispose of the same by  
private contract until the first Monday in July  
when it will be, without reserve, sold at Public  
Auction WM. HALL.  
Columbia, May 3 18 2ds

### Notice.

ALL persons are forbidden to credit any  
person on my account unless an order be  
produced signed either by myself or wife.  
THOMAS BRIGGS.  
January 8 2 if

### 25 Dollars Reward

IS offered for the delivery of two negroes: a  
woman named JUDA, about 45 or 50 years of  
age, and her son JOE, about 14 or 15 years of age,  
who left me about the first of March, and formerly  
the property of Mr. Blanks, and I suppose are  
harboured in that neighborhood by some negro or  
negroes, say on Tom's creek, or in that part of the  
district.  
WILLIAM J. GEIGER.  
May 11 19 if

### Law Notice.

THE copartnership of GREGG & HUNTER  
is dissolved.

GREGG & HUDSON  
will practice LAW jointly in the courts for Fair-  
field district, and will retain the office formerly  
of Gregg & Hunter at Wainsborough, where Had-  
son will reside.  
March 1

### For Sale or Rent.

Col. Casson's two large Brick Stores,  
with commodious dwelling apartments  
to each, at the corner of Richardson and Walnut  
streets. Apply to J. GREGG.  
November 28 47 if

### To Rent,

THE South STORE of the Masonic Hall, re-  
cently occupied by Messrs. Miller and Tay-  
lor. For particulars apply to  
WM. HILLEARY  
March 1 9 if

### Notice to Builders.

PROPOSALS will be received for building a  
jail for Sumter district, at Sumterville, until  
the day of August next, which are to be lodged  
with Col. John B. Miller one of the Commission-  
ers.

Each proposal shall contain the name of the  
proposer, and shall state the shortest time  
in which the building can be completed.

The plan of the building, &c. can be seen by  
applying to Col. Miller, Sumterville, S. C. The  
Commissioners are disposed to make a large pay-  
ment in advance.

JOHN B. MILLER,  
THOMAS BAKER,  
JOSEPH WHITE,  
Commissioners of Public Buildings.  
Sumterville, June 8 23 A

### A CARD.

A FEW gentlemen may be accommodated  
with BOARDING and LODGING at Mr.  
Mills' opposite the College square.  
January 25 48

### NEW GOODS.

These subscribers have recently received an  
extensive assortment of  
**SPRING & SUMMER GOODS,**  
Which, with their former stock, comprises a gen-  
eral variety of seasonable articles. They have  
also received an additional supply of  
**Hardware, Fine Cutlery, Crockery,  
Glassware and Saddlery;**  
ALL OF WHICH THEY OFFER LOW FOR CASH.

**6-4 Bolting Cloths**  
For sale by the subscribers, cheaper than ever of-  
fered in this market.  
LATT & M'LAUCHLIN.  
N. B. Punctual customers can be supplied at  
cash prices.  
May 18 20 if

### Dr. Josiah C. Nott,

HAVING located himself in Richardson street,  
three doors below the Gazette Printing Office,  
respectfully tenders his professional services to  
the inhabitants of Columbia and its vicinity.  
May 18 20 if

### Agency.

Charleston Fire and Marine Insurance  
Company.

THE Subscriber is authorized to take Risks  
against Fire, on BUILDINGS, GOODS and  
FURNITURE  
S. PERCIVAL, Agent  
Columbia, May 27 21 if

### Private Boarding

THE Subscriber has taken Mr. John Black's  
Brick House, situate on the corner of Rich-  
ardson and Richard streets, recently occupied by  
Mr. James Rush as a Private Boarding House,  
where he will accommodate a few genteel  
Boarders.  
JESSE STEWART  
June 8, 1827 23 3

### Law Notice.

THE Subscriber has opened his office at Union  
Court House. He will practice in the  
several Courts of Law and Equity in the districts  
of Spartanburgh, Union, York, and Chester; and  
tenders his professional services to his friends and  
the public.  
BIRD M. PEARSON.  
June 7, 1827 23 4

### Castings and Bar Iron

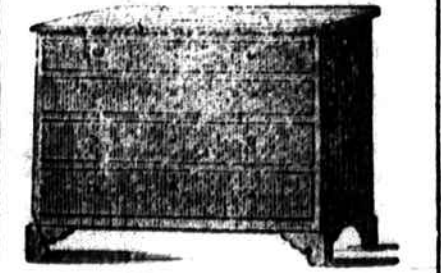
FOR SALE  
60 TONS Hollow Ware assorted,  
Pots from 1 gallon to 12 gallons,  
Bake Ovens, Fire Dogs, Skillets,  
Spiders and Wagon Boxes,  
Gudgeons (large and small), Bevel Wheels,  
Mill Rounds, Fanning Wheels,  
Forge Plates, and Hammer,  
Water Pipes, and Palsading,  
16 Superior Cotton Screws, warranted for one year,  
20 Tons Bar Iron assorted

Orders for Castings, Machinery or Bar Iron to  
pattern, will be received and executed in the  
shortest notice by applying to Mr. John A. Craw-  
ford in Columbia, or to the subscriber at Cowpen  
Furnace, Spartanburg district, South Carolina.

In three months shall be ready to furnish the  
large and small Patent Balance Scales at a very  
reduced price: also, Cast Iron Chests.  
THOMAS HODGSON.  
June 15 24 4

### Last Notice.

CHANCY HALL, having left Columbia, has  
been necessarily compelled to leave his notes  
and accounts with JAMES L. CLARK, Esq. for col-  
lection: where all those interested are earnestly  
requested to call and settle the amounts respec-  
tively due by them, as longer indulgence cannot  
be given.  
June 15, 1827 24 1



### FOR SALE,

At his Cabinet-Ware Room,  
OPPOSITE LATT & M'LAUCHLIN'S STORE,  
ON THE MAIN STREET,  
A General Assortment of  
**ELEGANT FURNITURE,**  
ALL made under the immediate inspection of  
the Subscriber; and he warrants it to be of  
the best materials and workmanship.  
FURNITURE will be furnished at the shortest  
notice, as usual.

In my present circumstances, money must be  
had: therefore, bargains may be expected for  
CASH.

ALL persons indebted to me, by note or open  
account, previous to the 1st of January, 1827, are  
called upon to make payments before the next re-  
turn day. All who neglect to comply with this  
notice, will, assuredly, find their notes and ac-  
counts in the hands of an Attorney, for collection.  
JOHN PARK.  
Columbia, June 7, 1827 25 605

### To Rent.

A convenient HOUSE for a small  
family, with a garden, and all necessary  
out-buildings, contiguous to the business part of  
the town. Apply to  
S. WELLS  
February 23 8 6

### FOR THE COLUMBIA TELESCOPE.

Editors.—In looking over a late  
Northern paper, I came across a song which  
had been copied from the London Courier of the  
30th December last; supposed to have  
been written in anticipation of Mr. Canning's  
appointment to the premiership. It struck  
me that a few trifling alterations, would  
make the sense of it applicable to the hero  
whom the people would "delight to honor,"  
with the first office in their gift. If you  
think it worthy of publication with the alter-  
ations I have made, you will please insert it  
and oblige  
A SUBSCRIBER.

The shield of Columbia with olive sheathed;  
Tho' tamely the eagle rests close at her side;  
Revers'd tho' her spear, and her right up-braided,  
Tho' fur'd her strip'd banner, bright liberty's  
pride,  
Yet guardian she sits of her bosom and glory,  
While Jackson directs the state ship of the realm,  
The friend of the honest, be they whig or toby,  
Here's health to the pilot who'll stand at the  
helm.

Should Gales shake the vessel, or dangers surround  
her,  
With merit so tried what have any to fear!  
So skilful a helmsman, we know will not ground  
her,  
But amid the worst perils unshakenly steer,  
Alike watchful ever, in calm as rough weather  
Our hands will assist him, when tempests  
o'erwhelm,  
No storms need we dread, whilst we all pull  
together;  
Here's health to the pilot who'll stand at the  
helm

And should it so hap, that again Yankee thunder,  
Proud nations should awe, and war's flag be  
unfur'd,  
With such a brave steersman to guide the fam'd  
wonder,  
We'll say be the envy and pride of the world.  
Then let foes beware, for the Eagle's but sleep-  
ing—  
Our ship is of oak, and our hearts are of elm,  
For safely we'll sail, with the wheel in his keeping,  
Here's success to the pilot who'll stand at the  
helm.

The following beautiful expressions of a trite  
sentiment is from "the *Harper and other  
Poems*," a small volume, by M. P. FLINT,  
of Arkansas.

"How swift the joyous hours take wing,  
When their bright pinions only bring  
The rainbow-tints of hope and pleasure,  
Rory health and dreams of mirth.  
But oh! the creeping snail is fleet,  
Compar'd with time, when his dark feet  
In pain steal round the dial measure:  
For sickness clogs the swift wing'd hours,  
And sorrow's tears, like falling showers,  
Weigh down the dripping plumes to earth."

### ALL THAT'S BRIGHT MUST FADE.

[INDIAN AIR]  
All that's bright must fade,  
The brightest still the fleetest;  
And that's sweet was made,  
But to be lost when sweetest.  
Stars that shine and fall,  
The flower that droops in springing;  
Those, alas! are types of all,  
To which our hearts are clinging.

Who would seek or prize,  
Delights that end in sighing?  
Who would trust to ties,  
That every hour are breaking?  
Better far to be,  
In utter darkness lying,  
Than be blest with light, and see  
That light forever flying.

### MATIMONIAL HAPPINESS.

Says Dick to Jack, "your neighbors say  
You wrangle with your wife each day."  
"Poo! poo!" says Jack, "they only joke;  
'Tis now a fortnight since we spoke."

From the *Saturday Evening Post*.

### ENIGMA.

First take a word that does silence proclaim,  
Which backwards and forwards does still spell  
the same;  
An instrument, too, which lawyers oft frame,  
And backwards and forwards does still spell the  
same;  
A very rich fruit whose botanical name,  
Both backwards and forwards does still spell the  
same;  
And a musical note which all will proclaim,  
Both backwards and forwards does still spell the  
same;  
The initials of these, when joined form a name,  
Which every young lady that's married will claim,  
And backwards and forwards does still spell the  
same.

### A RIDDLE.

I am a word of eight letters, and every  
body hates me. I am nearly as old as Adam,  
and have never enjoyed the pleasure of sight;  
and what is still more dreadful, experience,  
my only trust, friend and physician, assures  
me that I can never be cured of my blindness.  
I am as despicable in my parts as in my  
whole. Take away all but my 4th, 5th, 6th,  
7th and 2nd, and I am detested by all de-  
nominations—by every being in existence.  
Omit my three first, and I am still more hor-  
rible. My 3rd, 4th and 2nd, have ruined  
many an honest man, and bloodshed and mis-  
ery have followed my train ever since I was  
born. Yet notwithstanding every body detests  
me, I can be so arranged that every body will  
like me; I am quite innocent, and have many  
good qualities when so arranged; for my 4th,  
3rd, 8th, is the name of a piece of poetry,  
sometimes excellent. My 4th, 2nd and 3rd;  
is the name of an inclosed piece of ground,  
frequently spoken of by poets. My 1st, 2nd  
and 8th is the name of an admirable bird.  
My 8th, 2nd and 7th is a word which has  
gladdened the hearts of many. The rich  
and the poor alike are seeking to be what  
my 2nd, 3rd, 7th and 8th express. My 1st,  
6th, 4th and 8th is a month in the year.  
Take away all but my 1st, 5th and 8th, and  
every body would rush into my embrace.  
My 7th, 5th and 4th contribute to the ex-  
istence of all life, and my 1st, 2nd, 6th  
and 7th (again) is the salvation of the whole  
human family.  
VIRTUES.

From the *Augusta Chronicle*.

Mr. Editor.—The following has appeared in print  
before; but at the solicitation of several of my  
friends, who are fond of a good joke, I present it  
to you in hopes you will not refuse to re-pub-  
lish it in your paper.  
—THE WANDERER.

### BARNEY BLINN.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing,"  
says a justly celebrated writer. Barney  
Blinn did not think so; he believed that his  
knowledge, earned by conning newspapers,  
and learning all by heart from "stray marcs"  
so government documents, might yet be put  
to a profitable market. "Mother," said he  
one day, as he placed a buck tail in his hat,  
and shouldered his rifle, "I'm going for to  
muster; and it mought happen that I could  
be a leader for Troup, by a specification or  
sort o' so to Capt. Dragger's company. Let  
loose old Snap, and keep Growler to the chain;  
for I reckon she's too fierce for the Squire's  
hogs, and may spread 'em afore they get  
clear o' the tater patch. Tally shall go  
with me, as I reckon I mought meet game  
on the road." This said, he mounted his  
gray mare 'o' many points, and, burying his  
spurs in the flanks of the beast, off she  
started in a merry trot, erecting her nose as  
if aware of the martial show that was about  
making, and snuffing up the air as if it smelt  
of war.

Barney was not idle during the journey;  
at intervals one might hear him mutter,  
"When in the course of human events"—  
"My voice is still for war,"—"Georgians!"—  
one and all, stand by your arms," &c. &c.  
At length he heard the roll of the drum—  
Betsy pricked her ears, and Barney braced  
himself up in military pride, at the same  
time applying the spurs and pushing forward  
in a brisk canter. He reached the muster  
ground just as Sergeant Dooly bellowed out  
"Barney Blinn"—"Here!"—sick as a  
"coon," was the answer; and Barney in a mo-  
ment was in the ranks, with his eyes direct-  
ly front, his rifle "strait up and down,"  
and his body as erect as if his everlasting  
honor depended on his appearance. The  
cheering roll of the drum inoculated Barney  
with military ardor; each word of com-  
mand from the brave Capt. Dragger, acted  
like a galvanic battery upon his nerves, and  
his old rifle rattled when he grasped its oak-  
en butt. It is a great pity Barney had not  
a more sweeping knowledge of tactics; un-  
fortunately he took his place in the ranks  
with his arms shouldered on the right side;  
when he ordered arms 'twas on the left—  
when the word "fire!" was given, he shut  
the wrong eye, and received the whole  
flash of the pan in the right!—However,  
Barney did his best, and who could do more?  
—If he did shut the wrong eye, think I,  
he is better than many of our modern  
heroes, who are very apt to shut both, rea-  
soning philosophically with themselves, that  
if they cannot see their opponents, their  
opponents cannot see them!

All believed Barney to be the best soldier,  
for he was the tallest man, and looked the  
fiercest: snapping turtle, 'coon or steam-boat  
—it was all one to him, for he was half  
horse and half alligator—and no man dared  
gainsay it. When the parade was over,  
Barney mounted a brine cask before Squire  
Dodd's store, and proclaimed his wish to be  
heard. All mouths were closed before you  
could say "Jack Robinson," and the back-  
woods Demosthenes taking a bottle of whis-  
key in his hand and pouring out a goodly  
draught, thus he began: "Here is to Gov.  
'Troup—I'll *oust* the best man who says he's  
not cock o' the walk! I've been thinking  
as how I mought make a speech to you if  
you'll only listen. I ha'n't no notion of seeing  
our rights trampled down upon under our  
feet while there's a man of us left to hold  
'em up. I ha'n't no notion of seeing Gen-  
eral Government (who can't hold a candle to  
General Jackson,) striving to resolve the  
political bonds which unites us together, and  
sending his kinsman, General Games of  
Pendleton, to learn to talk Creek language,  
and likewise to learn the copper-faces to sing  
M'Intosh's death song. I ha'n't no notion of  
seeing the prerogative of our State made, as  
Jack Spear says, a 'trifle light as hair,'—  
and, 'like the base Frederick in a vision'—  
reckoned as no account."

Barney then drew from his pocket a copy  
of the constitution of the United States, and  
went on as follows: "Art. I. & V. section  
4th of the constitution says, 'The United  
States shall guarantee to every state in the  
Union a republican form of government, and  
shall protect each of them against invasion,  
and, on application of the legislature, or of  
the executive (when the legislature cannot  
be convened) against domestic violence.'  
Now, some on you mought not understand  
this, so I'll illustrate it to you. S'pose one  
o' you had a 'tater patch, clean hoed from  
seed to seed, and another of you had a drove  
of hogs, which hogs should break down  
your fence, and root up your 'taters; ha'n't  
you got sense enough to know that the law  
will protect you in shooting them 'ere hogs?  
'The other part means an application to the  
legislature for an execution against one Do-  
mestic Violence, who, I s'pose was in them  
days, a pretty 'cute fellow.—Now d'y'e see  
General Government has sent the man from  
Pendleton here to settle matters, and, in-  
stead of that, he is helping the Indians to  
scalp us, and waging war against 'Troup.  
Some calls it newspaper war, which means  
a war of newspapers, which means—fought-  
ing with newspapers—no—yes—newspaper  
foughting!—So, I'm thinking as how this  
Major General Government ha'n't got the  
right sow by the ear, for Georgians is pluck  
to the back bone, a d may I live a hawk and  
die a buzzard, if I don't stick to 'Troup like  
my dog Talley would to a 'coon hole!—I'm  
the best man on the hill, and here I stand."  
—And so he did, sure enough, up to his  
middle in pickle brine, for the head of the  
cask broke through, and down he went!  
Ye stars of oratory!—hide your dim-

ished heads. Shades of Cicero and De-  
mosthenes! retire to your cyprus bowers,  
and rest in eternal oblivion. Ye M'Duffies—  
Websters—Handolphs and Clays, remain  
no more—Barney Blinn spoke and burst  
asunder—a Mackeral cask!

—THE WANDERER.

### Outrage.

An *Orchello* at Boston has been  
recently married to a *Demosthenes*, who it  
seems considered him "comely although he  
was black."—The mother of the girl is said  
to have gone distracted in consequence of  
her daughter's marriage to the negro. A  
Boston paper very justly says, we have  
seen in known a more gross outrage on com-  
mon decency, and the usages of society, and  
the minister who consented to become ac-  
cessory in this black transaction, deserves  
to be held up to the reprobation of the com-  
munity.

The disconsolate mother, on being assured  
that the marriage had actually taken place,  
called on the clergyman who united them,  
and inquired if he knew any law, human or  
divine, that would justify him in the per-  
formance of the act. He replied, *that he  
knew nothing forbidding it in the bible.*

N. Y. Times.

### Remark.

The marriage mentioned in  
the above article is contrary to the laws of  
Massachusetts where the ceremony was  
performed. A statute forbids, under certain  
penalties, all clergymen and justices of the  
peace from yoking together in matrimony,  
any white man or woman with a negro,  
Indian, mulatto or other coloured person.  
The honest clergyman who could find nothing  
in his bible against such a proceeding, could  
at least have found something in his statute  
book, and if he had looked in the old testam-  
ent, he might have found something in the  
laws of the ancient dispensation analogous to  
a prohibition, in the ordinance against sew-  
ing linen and woollen cloths, together and  
against the breeding of mongrel animals; so  
carefully was this abhorrence of the mingling  
of different races fostered in the Jewish  
nation.

N. Y. Post.

### Of catching Yankees!

There is an old  
black woman at the Havans, known to  
almost every one who frequents that port,  
as a washer of cloths, in which business she  
employs several slaves, having acquired a  
handsome property by it. She is partial to  
the Americans, having made the greater  
part of her money through them. When  
some of the British ships stopped there on  
their way for the coast of Louisiana, she, as  
usual, boarded the ships in search of business  
—and having despatched that, she asked the  
captain of one of the 74's, "where are you  
going, massa?" who replied, "we are going  
to catch some d—d Yankees at New-Or-  
leans. We shall stop here as we come back,  
and I'll sell a dozen or two very cheap for  
washer women." "Ah, ha! massa! you  
better let e d—d Yankee lone," said she.  
—"I tell ye, you better let him lone."—  
When the same ship returned to Havans,  
after the dreadful defeat of the 8th of Jan.,  
the old woman again boarded, and observing  
the captain, said, "well, massa, I come to  
buy some Yankee!—But the joke was stale,  
and the officer refused a reply—on which  
she added, archly, "did'n't I tell you massa,  
you better let e Yankee lone!"

The following singular notice appeared in  
one of the Baltimore daily papers, a few days  
since:

A person who pleaded in England,  
some time ago, the benefit of an ancient law,  
(since repealed,) in a peculiar emergency,  
and who is now supposed to be in the United  
States under a fictitious name, may receive  
a letter from his mother, in such a manner  
as he shall adopt for concealing his person,  
on an *intelligible* application, (postage being  
paid,) to H. Niles, editor of the Register.

The notice excited to much attention, and  
caused so many inquiries to be made of the  
editor of the Register, that on Monday  
he came out with the following explana-  
tion:—

Having inserted the preceding notice in  
one of the Baltimore daily papers, we shall  
satisfy the inquiries which it has caused, by  
saying, that, by a late arrival from Liverpool  
we have received a letter for "Abraham  
Thornton," who was charged with rape and  
murder on the person of a beautiful young  
woman named Mary Ashford—and avoided  
the penalty of the law by pleading the bene-  
fit of an old statute (not supposed to be in ex-  
istence,) to prove his innocence, in the ab-  
sence of positive testimony, by "*vager and  
battie*," with the nearest kin of the deceased  
and no one appearing to contend with him,  
he was discharged. The letter is said to be  
from his old and afflicted mother, and will  
be delivered on a suitable application, without  
wishing or attempting to identify the un-  
fortunate, and, as we hope, repentant indi-  
vidual, if guilty of the offences charged upon  
him, or in publishing the name under which  
we are informed that he has passed. We  
give him our pledge to this effect, and the  
"act of humanity," enjoined in behalf of his  
mother, may be accomplished.

National Advocate.

### Phrenology.

The Westminster Review  
was led to remark, that in Moore's *Life of  
Sheridan* there are 2500 similes, exclusive  
of metaphors and regularly built allegories.  
'This' (says Mr. Coombe, in his able and  
interesting *Letter to Francis Jeffrey*, Esq.,  
recently published in answer to the attack on  
Phrenology in the *Edinburgh Review*)—  
'this is pretty conclusive as to his manifest-  
ing the faculty of comparison, as described  
in the *System*, p. 339; and I venture to state,  
from observation, that the organ is so largely  
developed in his head, as to be discernible  
at the distance of several yards, in the very  
form assigned to it on the busts.'