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ABBEVILLE C. H.

FRIDAY, ---- MARCIE 23, 1855

Explanation. To have space for matter of more importance, we withhold much that we had designed for the editorial columns.

College Exhibition.

evening, 28th instant. The public are in- country, in genius, courage, and military vited, and we hope a large and appreciative auditory will attend.

Letter Postage.

IT may be well once more to remind all concerned that, from and after the first day of April next, the postage on all letters must be paid in advance. Postmasters are not authorized to mail unpaid letters.

European News.

WE condense, from the Columbia papers, the news by the late arrivals of steamers from Europe.

In the Crimea, things seem to be wagging that can now be disclosed. on pretty much as heretofore. The Vienun Conference was to be opened in a few days. All parties seem desi us of peace. A battle had been fought at Eupatoria, in which the Russians, comprising forty thousand men, were re, alsed with a loss of five hundred, by the Turks under OMAR PACHA, after an action of four hours. Affairs at Sevastopol are unchanged. Lord RAGLAN is said to have resigned, in anticipation of his recall, and several other officers had been invited to "go and do likewise." Lou- adventure, if successful, will be almost im-IS NAPOLEON seems bent on a visit to the seat of war, but England and Austria advise him to stay at home. It is reported that Russia had declared war against Sardinia, and that Tuscany had joined the Western Powers. It was said in the British Parliament that suffering was not confined to the English army, but that the sick list of the Russians run up to about twenty-five thousand. Sevastopol is considered more impregnable now than ever heretofore. Thousands of Russians are constantly employed in adding to its defences. The allies, especially the English, were suffering dreadfully less upon her own terms. The allied force exhibition of the means of probably be

In England it was deemed not advisable tion in England had reached a fearful height. The poor were in a most deplorable condition. A riot, of two or three days' dura- such are contributing to the enterprise. tion, had occurred in Liverpool, and a dis-

[FOR THE INDEPENDENT PRESS] An Attractive Project. MONTGOMERY, ALA., March 13, 1855.

evening, 12 instant,

Editor alludes, in terms so laudatory, and prise in this section. The other is a gentle-Exhibition by the Senior Class in Erskine of our country second only to the Presi-College is to take place on Wednesday dency, and who has no superior in this

> capacity. It is indeed a most dazzling project, cer-

If there are any young men in your secin three years, they can have it insured by

If there are any who wish to invest mo low is sufficiently explicit, and discloses all

We have been lately advised of an expedition which, we think, holds out inducements to enterprising, adventurous young men, far beyond any that has been mooted be reasonably expected, if a moderate amount of means, and men of the right sort can be speedily secured. An important, distinctive advantage possessed by it, over all others, is that the returns of the movements, success is almost beyond a peradventure.

It is not allowed to us, to say much concerning this enterprise; but there is no interand most probably a peaceful plan of colonization-one with which the government cannot intefere, if it would. It seeks to place under the influences of Anglo Saxon ivilization one of the most magnificent regions of the earth's surface; to open up, with Aladdin-like rapidity, the most mag-nificent sources of a diversified and almost limitless commerce. The domain to be subjected abounds with immense but undelong probation and doubtful success here,

between that country and this on interna- an approximation to certainty, for the amtional arrangements, in a time of war. It plest fortune. The risk is hardly greater I heard of one case, here, when cotton was were on the most friendly terms. Destitusmall company are rapidly filling up, with men of character, talents and means. At all events, we personally know that some

have nothing, personally, to do The above rather contradictory accounts tering expeditions, on principle; but we rematter. Further, we are opposed to filibusare by the Pacific, which left Liverpool on gard this as lawful, honorable and most the 28th February, and arrived at New promising. At least two gentlemen whose sagacity, nerve, and fertility of resource are required, are embarked in it. We have seen the specifications and know the general outline of their plan. We cannot dis-elose these, but we will say that-while, is not true of any other State. positively, we have no connection with the adventure, except a desire to see friends succeed-we know a gentleman in Montgomery, who will impart the information to any young man of good character, who will himself with the association.

France and England, but for the whole of will give place to "corn dodgers." So our lighted with him, and particularly one South will lead. Like all others who were with Europe. We are sorry for poor Turkey, boarding house threatens. There is in this Carolinian, who declares he is the greatest him, I have a warm affection for the man. and would rejoice to see her snatched from city and in thirty miles around, sixty thou- man your State has produced since CAL- In his virtues he is as gentle as in his rage the paws of the Bear, but not by those sand cotton bags, which if sold at a fair price nous. I am not far from agreeing with he is terrible. whose tender mercies would make her a would bring \$250,000. This amount put him. He is still young, is already a com- . In sight of my door is a slave mart.

Editors of the Press :- You will ob-

Aladdin to the adventurers.

early application to me, at this place.

Yours respectfully, B. L. POSEY.

in circulation would surely relieve the mo- manding man in Texas, and his star is in For several days I have seen there a nice, ney market for a time at least. The sear- the ascendant. city of Banks in this State makes capital Since his return to Texas, he said in a for sale. She is about fourteen years old, tion Tools, among which is a fine

very scarce. There are but two in the speech that the Charter of the Company and is what is called atnong traders a "fan-State, one at Mobile and one at Huntsville, was forfeited, and the Company dissolved. cy." I am assured by one who knows, that lige me by publishing the following edito- This city gets no benefit from either of them. He advised the formation of a new Compa- she is a daughter of Gen. TAYLOR. Such rial of the Montgomery Mail of yesterday The public capital of this city consists of ny. This is the history of the affair, as I things will happen in the South. When I a one horse-bank, under the free banking understand it.

was North, I heard an abolitionist ranting I am one of the gentlemen to whom the system, called the Bank of Montgomery, The road is to run a thousand miles, 3-4 about a grand-daughter of THOMAS JEFwith a capital of \$100,000, and the Mont- of the whole distance through Texas. The FERSON being a slave. But what of it, I have charge of the interests of the enter- gomery Insurance Company, of some larger last Legislature of Texas granted the Com- and who is to blame ! The rule of law capital, but which emits no bills. Besides pany 12,000 acres of land for every mile of cannot vary, but still runs partus sequitur WE learn, from the *Telescope*, that an man who has held a place in the councils this, there are a dozen brokers, with per- road. It is to run through a very fertile ventrim; and if THOMAS JEFFERSON or haps \$250,000. But the most of the cap- soil, and the land will easily sell for \$5 per Gen. TAYLOR let their blood flow in that ital here is furnished by the agencies of the acre, as soon as the road is built. This will channel, they must take the consequences Carolina banks. There is not a one-horse give \$60,000 per mile, and would build the It does not often happen that a man gets bank in South Carolina that has not got road and leave a large surplus, besides the rich by getting drunk. Every rule though

its bills in circulation here. By this they road, as a clear gain to the stockholders, has its exceptions, and so has this. Last tain of success, and will prove a Lamp of gain a double advantage. They get Thus it looms up as a gigantic speculation, Monday a man got drunk and gave five usurious rates of interest, and get their bills which would make millions for the spee- dollars for a ticket in Swax's Lottery. far from home, which secures them against ulators. I have no doubt but that it would. The next day it drew \$7,500. The arguion, of courage and character, who wish to a rush upon them in critical times. It is a But the pressure in money, and the want ment is very brief and very conclusive. If follow my lead, and make an ample fortune benefit to the business of this place, but it is of confidence in the scheme, has killed it he had not got drunk, (his friends say.) he

an outrage on good faith and honesty, which off. It was a condition of the charter that would not have bought the ticket ; and if your Legislature ought to inhibit. There is the Company should deposit before 1st No- he had not bought the ticket, of course, he not a commercial town in Georgia, Tennes- vember, 1854, \$300,000 as an earnest of would not have drawn the prize. So there's ney that will quadruple itself in one year, I of see, Alabama, Mississippi, or Louisiana, that their sincerity. They made the deposit in luck in liquor sometimes. fer them the opportunity. The article be- is not largely supplied by the money of the bonds of an Iron Manufacturing Com- We often hear the question, "what's in a

your banks. Your Hamburg Bank, which pany in New Jersey. The constitution of name?" That's what, I say. Nothing, of I believe has a capital of \$500,000, lends Texas disallows the State to hold the bonds course, and I will give you the proof. An \$50,000 at home, and uses the other nine- of any "corporation," and in consequence tenths abroad. I said this was an outrage the Governor declared the deposit not made, tickets, one of which drew \$3,750, and the on good faith and honesty. Now, it is evi- and the charter forfeited. But there are dent that, when the citizens of any town in vast difficulties attending the project. The dent that, when the citizens of any town in vast difficulties attending the project. The It is now 3 o'clock a. m; and is the usu-your State, ask the Legislature to charter a road will run through an uninhabited re-al hour for my siestee, and I am lazy and for years. Not the first golden promise of bank, in Columbia for instance, that it is the gion. The laborers must be imported there, virgin California exceeded what here may implied agreement between them and the and they must be white or black. White bank, in Columbia for instance, that it is the gion. The laborers must be imported there, sleepy. Then an revoir. Legislature that the Bank is to benefit the laborers will not work well under a South-

people of the State, and particularly of the ern sun, and they would be frequently malocality. Unquestionably this is the prom- king strikes for higher wages. And nothing ise they hold out, for with what face could is more certain than that they would open careful and scientific manner in which they are they ask for a charter to lend money upon gold diggings in building the road, and then compounded, is doubtless a great cause of the mediate; while we are convinced that with fictitious capital to the people of Mississippi? of course white laborers would quit instantunexampled success which STABLER'S ANO-And when your Banks transport their capi- er. This is one horn of the dilemma. The the remedying of such diseases as Coughs, Colds,

tal to foreign States, and refuse it to its own other is slave labor. One hundred thousand Sore Throat, Asthma, Croup, &c. The DIARdistressed communities, they do commit an laborers is the smallest number that could RHEA CORDIAL also has been very success diction on declaring it a lawful, honorable, know that it was Mr. CUNNINGHAM'S in- \$1,000 a head they would cost one hunoutrage upon good faith and honesty. I do the work. They must be bought. At ful in those painful and dangerous disenses of tention to correct this evil. What was dred millions of dollars. This must be done in your Last legislature I am not aware, raised merely to start on. Then the expense highest standing and have proved fully worthy as I could not read at the time. of transporting, equipping, and feeding of their encomiums. You are advised to make

A large Bank is soon to go into opera- them in a wild region, paying thousands of trial of these articles, should you need their A large Bank is soon to go into opera-tion here. Its capital is about \$700,000, and a large surplus is already subscribed. stuff, &c., &c., would require the resources of is of the agents. Price of each, only 50 As is usual, however, there is a quarrel among the subscribers, several parties con-which the East India Company might Control of the agents cially the English, were suffering dreadfully from cold—many dying, losing hands, arms, legs, and so on. England seems to desire the true heritors of the soil; and the mere chancery" has not yet been seen. Strange years. This view of the case, and it cannow in the Crimea numbers one hundred and fifty thousand. telligent young man, before whom are a on some crazy speculators here. Cotton ect. Mr. King in his address ignored this to lay before the public the correspondence has a glorious opportunity to strike, with goes now at from 7 to 8 cents. Of all gam- part of the subject. blers, cotton buyers are the most fool-hardy.

Yesterday was, I believe, the 125th anniversary of the birth-day of WASHINGTON. was stated, however, that the two countries than that of a trip to Oregon, and, we are sold in the morning at 7 1-2, and the same It was celebrated by the military companies, by cannonading, a parade, and a military Before I dismiss the subject of banding, ball. A rather curious incident followed I must say, that in your State, it has reach- the cannonading which is perhaps worth

If he goes to Cuba, you will hear of some

desperate fighting. No man can fight any

I must say, that in your State, it has reach-ed the degree of a public nuisance. Agricul-the mention. A horse attached to the can-transfer in the mention. A horse attached to the can-transfer in the mention is a state of the transfer in the mention of the mention is a state of the transfer in the mention. A horse attached to the can-transfer in the mention is a state of the mention of the It is quite right for us to state, that we tural communities have no need of banks, non was seized with lockjaw, and died, after this and they never work well among them. several hours of painful struggle. We have The fact is, the banks in your State were cre- two fine military companies, the Blues and ated to supply capital to foreign States. the Rifles. The former was recently com-The confidence which is felt in Carolina manded by Captain, now General, CLANTON, end we should not hesitate to follow, where Banks is the cause of this. From the Po- who was a member of the Palmetto Regi- cotton is good, and prices unchanged. tomae to the Mississippi, and from the sea ment. The Ritles are still commanded by quote 5 to 74 cents, according to quality. to the Alleghanies, the Banks of your State Captain THORN, an officer in Mexico. He pass freely at par. It is a singular fact, and fell in love with a Mexican girl, married her, and brought her home with him. Your State deserves credit for avoiding Gen. QUITMAN arrived here last night on cents extremes. the late humbug of free banking. BARNUM his way to Washington. Col. WATSON, never invented a more unmitigated humbug. one of his staff in Mexico, waited upon him, The great principle of the system, "the uland took him to the military ball. Gen. first convince us of his desire to connect timate security," will never suit the exigen-CLANTON introduced him to a getleman, as of 3,200 bales at 7⁺/₂ a 9⁺/₂ cents. Sales cies of a commercial community, When Gov. QUITMAN. He objected to the title, a Bank or an individual suspends payment, and said, he preferred to be called Gen. however ample the assets, their bills will be QUITMAN. He is prouder of his military at a discount. Fact is better than theory, than his civic honors. He turned up on self that it is not one of those about which and the fact that dozens of them have bursted, us here very unexpectedly, as Gen. Conproves the fallacy of the argument, however CHA is daily expecting him in Cuba.

Public Sale.

WILL Be sold, on Monday, the 26th in-stant, at the late residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Todd, deceased, near Cambridge, the following property, to wit:

Twenty Likely Negroes

One of whom is a tolerable blacksmith : Stock of every description; Corn, Fodder, Wheat, Oats; a lot of fine Bacon and Lard; Plantaplump, modest little girl, a quadroon slave, NEW COTTON GIN;

Household and Kitchen Furniture ; also a fine Carriage, Wagon, and Ox-Cart. All on a cred-it till the first of January next, with interest from date. Farther terms made known on the day of sale

JAMES MCCRACKEN, } Ex'ors. JAMES MCORACE P. II. EDDINS, 46 March 23, 1855. lt

FOUND,

BY a servant of Mrs. Mary Cannon, near her residence, a small black leather POCKET-BOOK,

with steel clasp, containing, when exhibited, a five dollar bill on the City Bank of Augusta, Ga., a four dollar bill on the Bank of the State of North Carolina, three ten cent pieces, a pa-per headed "P. G. Long's account for Loris" standing," with a list of strange names, and a mall paper which seems to be a memorandum of sugar, colfee, molasses, &c. The owner will find his book at this office, thich he can get by defraying the expenses of this advertisement. March 19, 1855

46 FULLER'S HAT STORE, 238, RICHARDSON ST.,

tf

COLUMBIA, S. C.

[NEAR THE NEW STATE CAPITOL.]

THE Proprietor of this celebrated Establish-ment, although only nine months has chapsed since he commenced business on his own account, yet it affords him great pleasure to state to the dealers and citizens generally, of ABBEVILLE, that he has met with that suc-ment that manual to ware and a linear incoment. cess that seened to warrant a large increase of stock and store-room, both of which additions agent on the railroad bought two Lottery are nearly complete, and will be arranged for the wholesale trade. other \$1,100. And his name was DooLIT-

The wholesate trade. The per cent, off on bills of fifty dol-ars. Terms cash on delivery in every instance March 16, 1855 [nov 20, '54]

Notice to Soldiers.

CONGRESS, at its late session, passed an Act granting to all soldies having served in any of the wars of the United States since 1790, One Hundred and Sixty Acres of Bounty Lond.

Under this Act, those who have already received forty or eighty acres under the Acts of 1850, are now entitled to receive an additional amount, making one hundred and sixty acres. The undersidered with The undersigned will promptly attend as agent in securing warrants, and will buy the agent in scenning warrants, and will buy the same, when scenned, paying a liberal price. Having had long experience, with great suc-cess, in the business, he offers its services to all interested in the Act, confident of his ability to many high and down at the set of the state. ceure justice and give entire satisfaction.

B. V. POSEY. March 14, 1855. 45

STAP DE DINGE ASSAS NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

WARD, BURCHARD & CO., Augusta, Ga., are now receiving, by every steamer, Large Additions

to their stock, of all that is

New, Elegant and Useful!

Such as Silk, Silk Barege, and Lawn Flounced Robes, Barege DeLaines, Rich Challes, Lawns, Tissues, Bareges, Ginghams, Calicoes, Lace Bed Spreads, Wide Scotch Diapers, Linen Damask, Huck Towelling, Napkins, Poylies, 12 4 Cotton and Linen Sheetings, Irish Linens, Farmers' and Planters' Linen and Drillings, Cottonades, Chambrays, Linen Lustres.

-ALSO .-

Family Mourning Attire, a complete assortment of all the various fabrics, to all of which they of all the various fabrics, to an respectfully ask attention. Their prices to cash and prompt paying buy-ers will be such as cannot fail to give satisfac-[Mar 16 tf

SPECIAL NOTICE. I WISH to inform my friends and customers that I am still in the CARRIAGE BUSINESS, in this place, and

The following persons have freight in the Depot at Abbeville:-.

& Starr, J T Little P C He

DIED,

At New Market, S. C., on the 12th March instant, Mr. JOHN J. FURNESS.

"." Augusta, Savannah and New York pa

CONSIGNEES.

TLE. So there's nothing in a name.

PURE AND UNADULTERATED ARTICLES, carfully

elected, alone enter is to the composition of

Stabler's "Good Medicines." This, with the

a large number of physicians and others, of the

Wholesan, And by Merchants generally, 44

pers please copy.

BEN LANE.

Yours truly,

place, and low as posready to do my work well, and as sible. (New work warranted (New work warranted for twelve months.) But I wish to be understood that from this date all Jobs done at m five dollars and over, must be settled for, either by Cash or Cash Notes, before taken away. My reason for this is, that my stock is eash, my hands are cash, my provisions are cash, and cash I must have for my work. E. J. TAYLOR.

turbance in London, among the unemployed.

York on the 14th instant.

By the arrival of the Africa, on the 15th, we have Liverpool dates to the 3d instant.

It was announced in the British Parliament that the Czar of Russia, Emperor NICHOLAS, had died, on Friday, at one o'clock, of pulmonic apoplexy. The announcement had caused the most intense excitement in England and France. The Peace (Vienna) Conference was to assemble on the 5th, and hopes of peace were entertained. The advices from the Crimea are of the same general tenor as those per steamer Pacific.

The most startling news, it will be perceived, by these despatches, is that of the death of the Czar. It may be true, or it may be false. We shall neither admit nor deny, until further advices are received .-There is certainly a possibility of its truth. for it is possible for any man, a king not excepted, to die at any hour; but the statement may be a trick of speculators to advance stocks, or an invention of some hardrun news-gleaner. It is said that his extreme illness had been previously reported, and funds had advanced in consequence We have no doubt the people of England would rejoice almost as wildly over the death of old NICK of Russia as they would over a like disaster to "Old Nick" of the mineral kingdom below. But why should they ! Will the spirit of Russia bow with the head of her Emperor? Nay, rather is there not a possibility, not to say probability, that he may be succeeded by a more ambitious and rapacions ruler, who will strive to excel in obstinacy even the stub- only born NICHOLAS himself? The troth is, the Russians, under almost any leader, upon their own soil, and backed by their immense resources, are a full match, not only for

It remains, only, for us to add, that this matter is not the "Kinney Expedition," nor has the public, as yet, ever obtained any information concerning it. We pledge our our newspapers have been discoursing.

> [FOR THE INDEPENDENT PRESS.] From Montgomery.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., FEB. 23, 1855. Editors of the Press :- Last week I wrote you a long letter from this place. Some of my friends urge me to write constantly, that they may hear from me through the Press, and to gratify them, I will give has been some time ago, I will tell you what you another letter. Some people may think I know about it. The parties present were it easy to write a letter for a newspaper, R. J. WALKER, T. BUTLER KING, DUFF material is abundant, the selection and ar- were to back these broken speculators. Any rapgement and proper expression of it is scheme in their bands, looks rather fishy. difficult. And the fact that your readers Col: WIGFALL, of Texas, was present as feel no interest in the local incidents or oc- their legal adviser. currences of this section, increases the difficulty.

I have very little change to report in local low water still continues. Though the heavens are dark and threaten rain, yet they

"Hold the word of premise to the ear Provisions are at "the dapping Flour is worth \$18 a barrel in Mabi

specious, which claims for them the impossibility of failure. But I have said enough on this subject.

harder, or longer, or faster, or fiercer, than In December there was a meeting here him. I fought two battles under him, and of the projectors of the Pacific Railroad. know his mettle. One fight lasted from 10 As the meeting was strictly secret, you may o'clock to sundown, and was fought four not have heard much of it, and though it hours at two hundred yards distance, with cannon. I am afraid he has more valor than discretion. The only separate combut they are sadly mistaken. Even if the GREEN; and a half dozen money-kings, who Gate, where his impetuosity made him dis-

 ¹⁰ Col. WIGFALL, of Texas, was present as their legal solvier.
¹⁰ Col. WigFALL, of Texas, was present as their legal solvier.
¹⁰ Their meetings were held in a little private action, and threaten, but not at private parlor with closed doors. What transpired, therefore, is known only to themselyes. Mr. Kings addressed a meeting of the citizeps on the subject, in which he gave many interesting facts, but asid nothing about the secrets of the Company. After him, I cell ¹⁰ Col. Wignett and the budget with a secret of the company. After him, I cell ¹⁰ Col. Wignett and the budget with a secret of the company. After him, I cell ¹⁰ Col. Wignett and the budget with a secret of the company. After him, I cell ¹⁰ Col. Wignett and the budget with a secret of the company. After him, I cell ¹⁰ Col. Wignett and the budget with a secret of the company. After him, I cell ¹⁰ Col. Wignett and the budget with a secret of the company. After him, I cell ¹⁰ Col. Wignett and the budget with a secret of the company. After him, I cell ¹⁰ Col. Wignett and the budget with a secret budget with a secret of the company. After him, I cell ¹⁰ Col. Wignett and the budget with a secret of the company. After him, I cell ¹⁰ Col. Wignett and the company. After him, I cell ¹⁰ Col. Wignett and the company. After him, I cell ¹⁰ Col. Wignett and the company. After him, I cell ¹⁰ Col. Wignett and the company. Color and the subject is present and the company. Color and the company. After him, I cell ¹⁰ Col. Wignett and the color of the color of the company. After him, I cell ¹⁰ Col. Wignett and the color of the color of the color of the company. After him, I cell ¹⁰ Col. Wignett and the color of t matters since my last. The drought and Mr. King addressed a meeting of the citi- enger for the fray, that he did storm the secrets of the Company. After him, I call- within one hundred yards of the citadel, ed for Col. WIEFALL and so warm was the when he was obliged to retreat. This was response of the audience that, although very a useless waste of blood, but he was as prod-unwell, he was obliged to speak, which he igst of his own as of others', and soldiers the thing gets much worse, "fisur doings" did with great effect. Every body was de never complain to follow where their shief March 28

Coleman, Horseback D. R. SONDLEY, Ag't.

MARKETS.

ABBEVILLE, March 22 .- The demand for

COLUMBIA, March 21 .- The demand for cotton in our market yesterday was active, and very good. Several large lots were offered, most of which was taken at very full and in our interest of the several large lots were offered. nome instances advancing prices, vix: 6 to 8

HAMBURG, March 21 .- Corrox .- Prices ranging from 71 to 82; Choice 9 cents.

CHARLESTON, March 20 .- The cotton mar

Will be Sold, .

ON sale-day in April, a likely Negro Woman and child, a superior cook, washer, ironer, and scamstress. Negro and sold for no fault. She may be seen at the Marshall House at all times. THOMAS GANT.

March 23, 1855 46

If Margaret Morrison,

THO Received, in the year 1818, a war-VV rant for a quarter section of land, as the heir of William Morrison, who was a sol-dier in the War of 1812, will address the undersigned at Due West, S. C., she may hear of something to her advantage. WESLEY A. BLACK,

General Claim Agent. March 58, 1855 46

Land for the Million!

THE Act of Congress of March 8d, 1855, gives additional Bounty Land to all who have heretofore received land for military ser-

but until then applicants can call upon B. V. Posey, whom I have furnissed with printed declarations to suit all cases. I will also pay cash for the Warrants, or advance modew upon them

N. B.--I have on hand three second-hand Buggies, (one with top.) one light one-horse Barouche, one Carry-all, (first rate to travel in,) also two now Buggies, and more a growing, that I will soll oheap for eash or cash notes. but bear in mind that you can save ten dollars on every hundred by paying cash, and also ton conts on every dollar by doing the same.

E, J. T. Abbeville C. H., March 10, 1855-

JOCASSEE.

THE full-blooded Horse, JOCAS-SEE, will stand the ensuing spring senson as follows: On Monday, at Baz-il Callabam's; on Tuesday, at E. Trible's, Eaq.; on Wednesday, at G. B. Clinkacale's, Eaq.; on Thurseiav, at Abbeville C. H.; on Friday, at David Kellar's, Esq.; on Saturday, at Duy.

He will be let to Mares at Ten Dollars in rance. Twenty-five cents to the Groom in ery instance. Every possible care will be ken to prevent accidents, but no liability any. Scneon to commence the 10th of Man and end the 10th of Juno.

PEDIGREE.

JOCA3SEE is a fine blood bay, of f and muscular power. He was sired Whitfield's celebrated Waverly, in th of 1848—Waverly by old Bertran tucky; dam by Blackburn's Whip; by the renowned horse Sir Archy by the renowned horse Sir Archy; Eliza, own sister to the celebrated horse Gallatin, by imported Bedford, a see's dam was got by Bedford, a from the renowned Kirksey's colt, the imported Bedford; bis grand da nomenon, and he by Sir Archy; hi by Leopard, and he by Sir Archy; hi by Leopard, and he by the celebra silv r, a horse of great renown in From this pedigree it will at on thist Jocassee has descended from a cestry, as much so as my horse in the

on each occasion. Jocassee is placed so low in price as to within the reach of every man who is able own a mare, and in fact very low for a horse his blood, and in form and have his blood, and in form and and color all combined can nd in form and figur Every person desirous will do well to patronise

Das West, S. C., March, 1885