

THE INDEPENDENT PRESS IS PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING.

C. O. PUCKETT, Editors. M. PUCKETT, Editors. Terms—One Dollar a Year, in Advance. ABBEVILLE C. H. FRIDAY, - - - - APRIL 20, 1855.

Our Agents. WILLIAM HILL and JOHN MCBRYDE, Esqs., are our agents. Any orders left with them will be attended to.

Executive Department. ALL applications for Executive clemency must be accompanied with a report of the case from the presiding judge; otherwise they will not be considered. April 6, 1855. 49 St

Ben Lane. WE have just received a long and entertaining letter from BEN LANE. Too late for this issue. It is, in part, a discussion of that very interesting subject, the Cuban question. Our readers may anticipate a treat in its appearance next week.

The Weather. For the past few days, has been unusually warm. On Wednesday last the thermometer indicated heat only about five degrees below our hottest days last summer—it rose to ninety-eight in the shade, and a few streaks of sunshine hurried it up to one hundred.

Hon. R. Barnwell Rhett. THIS distinguished gentleman was in our village a few hours on Tuesday last. His visit was one of business. Mr. RHETT is a man of fine personal appearance, and appears in the enjoyment of fine health. He is still, we believe, in the District.

Arrest of a Mail Agent. THOMAS J. ECCLES, a mail agent on the Charlotte and South Carolina Railroad, was arrested on Tuesday of last week, charged with robbing the mails. He publishes a card in the Yorkville Enquirer, protesting his innocence, and asking a suspension of public judgment until the charge shall be legally investigated.

The Rabun Gap Railroad. In another place we have an article from the Pickens Courier in reference to the Blue Ridge Road. The Courier is near the scene of operations, and we take it, must be pretty well informed on the subject. It is conducted, we know, by inquiring men, and men, too, who will not willfully misrepresent facts. Hence, therefore, our re-print of its remarks. We most sincerely hope its confidence in the integrity and capacity of the President and Direction is not misplaced; for we long to see the steam horse scale the Blue Ridge.

An Editor Married. WE find, in an exchange paper, the following announcement. Mr. LAREY now occupies two honorable positions in life—those of an Editor and of a married man. We send him our greetings, and heartily wish him success in both; for we believe him well worthy:

Married at the residence of the bride's father, in Williston, South Carolina, on the 11th instant, by the Rev. Simpson Jones, Mr. P. H. LAREY, of Orangeburg, to Miss LORRAINE E., only daughter and child of W. B. Beazly and Mary L. Beazly, deceased, and grand-daughter of the late Downes Calhoun, of Abbeville district, S. C.

Dr. Thornwell's Sermon. WE have, from some friend, a pamphlet copy of the sermon preached by Dr. THORNWELL, by appointment of, and to, the Legislature at its last session. It is an interesting and able discourse upon the doctrine of calling to repentance by visiting with judgments, and may be read with much profit.

Sermons, however, to legislative bodies, these days, we fear, is labor thrown away. We doubt if much good has been done by them since the days of BEN FRANKLIN. We have not had the opportunity to judge so well of their effects upon the "collected wisdom" of the Palmetto State, but if they are not more apparent than in the National Legislature, the cost of them would be better expended in employing constables to assist the presiding officers in enforcing the rules. It is well, however, to print and circulate such discourses as the one before us. The people may thereby become better, and righteous constituents will certainly produce righteous legislators.

Advertisements. WE could not, if we would, resist the inclination to point the trading public to the new firm of PENNYMAN, WALLER & Co. All ye who visit Greenwood or New Market, or are desirous thereof, call and see the substance the shadow of which is cast over a portion of our advertising space. This is the second partnership the junior of the firm has lately entered. May he realize success in both!

To those who have, or may have, land warrants to sell, we commend the card of Dr. MARSHALL, at Whitehall. It would be well to give him a chance to bid before "knocking off."

We take pleasure in calling attention to the notice of Mrs. ANDERSON's contemplated School. From those who know, and have tried her as a teacher, and in whose judgment we confide, she has the most ample recommendation. We have no doubt she will merit encouragement.

Spring! Spring! Yes, joyous, lovely, beautiful Spring, it is indeed thine advent we welcome! It is the verdure of thine that cheers the eye—the ambrosial breath of thine that greets the grateful sense—the bland sunlight of thine that moves the dormant powers, and wakes the soul-stirring symphonies of the woodland choir.

But, truant Spring, why hast thou lingered so long in thy coming? Didst not know millions of anxious eyes were watching for thy lengthening shadow o'er the forest-bound fields? Didst heed not the sighs of a winter-ridden world? Nay, hearst thou not the murmurs of impatient man at thy delay? Or hath an ingrate world so forgotten its subordination to thy Giver as to provoke a chastening in thy prolonged absence? Ah, well mightst thou hesitate to smile upon a world so full of wretchedness, or spread thy beauties where the censor of gratitude so faintly burns; where even thy brief stay outlives the song that bade the welcome!

But nay, gentle Spring, forsake us not! The world is not all ingratitude and discontent. In many a heart thy coming will revive the story of man's first inheritance, forfeited Eden, and the hope of restoration; and whilst the great mass sweeps on in cheerless silence, songs of thankfulness, here and there, will ascend to Him whose mercy still vouchsafes in these so sweet a relic of the primeval Paradise.

Truthful Tribute. WE find in the Anderson Gazette the following extract from the correspondence of a paper in Maine. It is a truthful tribute. We have seen several eminent members occupy the chair of the Speaker, and it is our candid opinion that Col. Orr is entitled to the palm. If merit alone gave position, he would have been the Speaker of the House before now.

The writer below is in error as to Col. Orr's age. He is not quite (if we are not mistaken) thirty-three, instead of forty. And may he have twice thirty-three more to live! for a more worthy son South Carolina never cherished.

Mr. Orr is a gentleman about forty years of age. Has had a good deal of legislative experience, and has profited largely by it. His figure is rotund and commanding—address dignified and pleasing. Complexion dark—eyes, black and piercing—hair black, and depending down the neck—nose slightly aquiline—face broad and full—forehead high, and handsomely revealed from the manner in which he adjusts his hair. He is perfect master of the "rules of order." Sees quick, and decides promptly. His voice, the most indispensable requisite, is the very best for the purposes of a presiding officer. Sharp, loud, clear and distinct. He is always heard and understood the first time—never having occasion to repeat. The House of Representatives will have occasion to congratulate themselves, when presided over by such a gentleman as Mr. Orr.

European Intelligence. THE prospects of any favorable results from the labors of the "Peace Conference," in session at Vienna, seem by no means to brighten. The committee of enquiry instituted by Parliament to look into the British army, in the Crimea, report startling developments. Thousands of the sick and wounded have literally starved to death. Occasional skirmishing is carried on, but no general fighting. In fact it seems that the allies are trying to demolish Sebastopol on the same principle that the ancient city of Jericho was taken—by blowing their horns around it. On the 17th ultimo, it is said, the Russians made an attack, but were repulsed with considerable loss.

LOUIS NAPOLEON and the Empress were expected in England, on a visit to Queen VICTORIA, some time in the present month. It is not stated for what purpose the visit is to be, but we suppose merely a "fashionable call." It seems, therefore, that the contemplated visit of the Emperor to the seat of war is abandoned, or at least deferred for a while. A conspiracy against him in France had been detected, and some fifty or sixty of the conspirators arrested. It appears, however, to have been regarded quite a trifling affair.—NAPOLEON promises fifty thousand additional troops for the Crimea, if England will find vessels to transport them.

The nobility of Russia had laid at the feet of the Czar ALEXANDER an address, declaring their loyalty and devotion to him. To which he very graciously replied, assuring them that Russian soil should never be dishonored in his name. He had hoped for days of joy, he said, but he had pleased God to decide otherwise. He believed Divine goodness would protect Russia.

There were rumors of a misunderstanding between the Minister of England at Madrid and the Spanish Government, in regard to the religious basis adopted in the new Constitution of the latter, and some alleged outrages at Seville. Details are not furnished, and very probably there is more of rumor than fact in the report.—The cholera is prevailing in portions of Spain.

Cedar Spring Mute Asylum. A CORRESPONDENT of the Laurensville Herald lately visited this Institution, which is located in Spartanburg District. We extract from his account as follows:

I arrived about noon and after participating in a sumptuous dinner, repaired to the school. The affability and urbanity of Mr. N. P. Walker soon removed all perplexity, and I entered into conversation with the mutes upon the blackboard, and found them truly intelligent. In fact, if one is not "posted up" pretty well they will prove a little too fast for him. Mr. W. has about thirty Mutes under his charge, and is now about to open a school for the education of the blind. He is certainly one of the right sort of men; possessing all the traits of character, and accomplishments of head and heart, which make the true Carolina gentleman. May he live long to enjoy a well earned reputation, and may the evening of his life be as tranquil and happy as the morning thereof has been useful.—When the hour of dismissal arrived, the scholars repaired to the chapel room, and Mr. W. dismissed them with prayer. Although my stay at the Asylum, like the life of the ephemera, was of short duration, yet I came away somewhat edified—impressed with the high merit of Mr. W.'s school, and with the feeling of sympathy, blended with good wishes, for those under his charge.

Those who have not visited this school ought to; and I venture to say, that those who do will never regret the time they spend there.

Yours truly, D. W. P.

Slavery in Kansas. THE Washington correspondent of the Charleston Courier, in a late letter, makes the following paragraph in reference to the election in Kansas Territory:

The late election in the Territory of Kansas resulted in favor of the pro-slavery candidate by a majority of a thousand votes. It is attempted to account for this by the allegation that persons from Missouri in large numbers went over to the territory for the purpose of voting. But this aid was wholly unnecessary, and was not, to any extent, afforded. The fact is that a majority of the settlers, though not slaveholders, being desirous for the improvement of the territory, would not take such a course as would exclude slaveholders, and they were of course desirous also of introducing all the labor that could be obtained from any source.

The Blue Ridge Railroad. WE are pleased to hear that the prospects of this great enterprise are brightening, and that the difficulties which have existed between the Company and contractors are soon to be permanently adjusted. This, at least, is the tenor of our advice, and we are inclined to rely upon them.

The Company has resumed payment, we learn, which fact will give the contractors no other alternative but to proceed with the work. They, of course, must be held responsible for any want of energy that is manifested in the prosecution of the work, as, also, the difficulties which may have occurred with the sub-contractors.—They have been neither few nor unimportant, but we hope they may be freed from them for the future.

We regret to see the Abbeville Banner manifesting the spirit of opposition and denunciation which characterized its editorial of last week. Of all the articles that have appeared, in opposition to this Road and its able Direction, (and they are many,) none have equalled it in bitterness, unfairness and denunciation. The assertion that the "business of the concern is standing stock still," and the engineers have "nothing to do but to hunt, or to toss snow balls at each other on the ice-clad mountains," should have been based upon something more than mere assertion. There are between four and five hundred hands employed on the Road in Anderson and Pickens, and we have been assured that the engineers perform their duties faithfully. The Banner says that "President Gourdin has made a shockingly bad bargain" with the contractors. We doubt it much. From the best information we can obtain, we believe the contract a favorable one for all parties, and, if carried out, will result in the completion of the road in a reasonable length of time.

The idea put forth by the same paper, that the confidence of the State, with her means, are being abused and wasted, is too preposterous to need reply. The act of the Legislature, granting aid to this magnificent project, is too well guarded to admit of the State's means being lost or even misapplied. Besides, the character of the President and Directors of the Road has never been questioned, and we have implicit confidence in their honesty, and, also, in their ability to complete the work.

Our confidence in the practicability of the enterprise is still unshaken, and we trust it may be prosecuted with energy to completion. Its benefits will be many, widespread, and general, and it deserves not only the support, but the hearty co-operation of all.—Keeowee Courier.

FRENCH BROAD RAILROAD.—The citizens of Spartanburg held a meeting on this subject on the 4th instant. Resolutions declaring a deep interest in the success of the enterprise—recommending the opening of the books for subscription—that a committee of twenty be appointed to attend all meetings of the friends of the project—prohibiting any discussion of routes presently—and exhorting the people of Greenville, Laurens and Union to greater zeal—were adopted.

[FOR THE INDEPENDENT PRESS.] Lines suggested by the Death of Mrs. Lucinda Ross.

WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE A FEW MONTHS AGO. We stood beside her dying couch, and saw The lamp of life expire—caught the last fond Glimmer of its earthly ray—till death's cold Darkness came upon the heart, with its deep Weight of woe? We heard her speak of him In whom she put her trust in early life, and While her lips were eloquent with words Of heaven, we thought how good it were to die; To thus be called to put our armor off, When ripe for heaven, and with the bright Redeemed sit down around God's throne!

But oh, how sad it is to part with one Whom we do love!—to know that kindling eye, Whose beaming was the spirit's joyous ray, Is closed forever! and those soft lids that veiled The brightness of the glowing thoughts are seal'd In death's dark slumber! The echo of her voice Whose tone was music in its household words, And in its tenderness and love, sweeter Than wind-swept lyre, shall never fall Upon our ear again; but to the bosom it will Come, and almost startle with its familiar sound; And in our dreams we'll hear it oft.

As we have heard it in some strain of song, Or in its tone of happiness, till it shall seem Reality; then wake to a sad New consciousness that it has gone from earth, And will be heard no more, no more on earth.

But oh, how sad! death, ever busy in this Dark world of ours, has a strange power Over the human form, turning the warm And animated frame to marble, cold, Motionless and white as sculptured statue; He gathers back the roses from the cheek— No trace of life upon the features leaves— Fountain of the warm affections freezes up— Mocks the fond eye with a sweet smile, Left on the countenance, as if 'twere sleep; But oh! vain hope, when naught but The fair robe is left that the sweet spirit wore, None but the bosom wrung With this painful certainty can conceive His giant strength to make the firm heart weak Even as helpless infancy—to falsify For a season every other thought but that Which yields itself to hopeless, piercing, Lonely grief! Death in all forms has terror, But never do we feel his sting as when He lays his icy hand upon the bloom Of youthful beauty, snapping the buds And blossoms of our fondest hopes, and laying Prostrate some clay idol of our cherished homes.

These are our earthly feelings, Bound as we are by sweetest earthly ties; But when we look above, up where The spirit lives, in the calm light Of heavenly love, of peace, and purest joy, Conscious of bliss complete, in its near intercourse With angels—free from the sin and stain of this Low earth; if but his hope is ours, steadfast And sure, what can we not renounce of our Own selfish love, and bid our hearts "be still!" Even beneath the stroke that slays them! Then to ye who mourn, let this sweet thought Bring peace to your lone hearts, with sorrow Stricken, and whilst they feel Bereft of what this world cannot restore, Oh! may it be a heavenward link in that bright chain That draws the soul to God. C. M. Carmel.

The Eldorado Affair.

The Washington Star, which is supposed by many persons to more nearly represent the sentiments of the Administration than the Union, does not join in the extravagant attempts which the latter paper is making to manufacture out of the El Dorado affair a terrible outrage upon our national honor. The Star says:

With all due deference to our respected neighbor, (the Union), we are beginning to believe that he is raising something of a tempest in a tea-pot over the recent causes of complaint, which, he insists, we have against Spain. We admit the old stories to be very aggravated cases indeed, and trust that our Government will compel Spain to settle them promptly. That should be done beyond all question. But as for the so-called El Dorado outrage, we as yet cannot see it in the hideous light in which it appears through our neighbor's spectacles. Ever since the Lopez Expedition the quiet folks of Cuba have gone to bed nightly in expectation, to make a bull, of rising next morning with their throats cut by Yankee filibusters, and to give them peace it is clearly necessary that the Spanish police of the Island shall be very strict, in view of the fact that all the earnest and honest efforts of this Government to prevent attempts to get up within its jurisdiction efforts to wrest the island violently from Spain, do not put them down completely. Spain has a right to expect that the United States will have enough authority at home to check filibustering. All the world knows that, so far, it has proved impossible to stop such efforts, which, though they do not succeed as against Mexico, (vide the Walker affair), Self preservation is the first law of nature, and Spain appears to us merely to be acting on that principle in strictly guarding every approach to Cuba against the successful departure of such expeditions as this Government is evidently doing its best to defeat, as is manifested in seizures not long since made in New York and the prosecutions essayed previously in New Orleans. There may, however, be other facts involved of which we have no information, which have come to the knowledge of the Union, causing it to fret so much over these so-called new "Spanish outrages."

ELKTON RIOT IN CINCINNATI.—A dreadful riot occurred in Cincinnati at a late municipal election. It lasted four or five days. The Know Nothings, anticipating a defeat, at one of the wards, seized the ballot-box and stamped it to atoms. Some twenty persons were killed and about one hundred wounded. The Know Nothings were routed.

FIRE IN GREENVILLE.—The stables of Dr. M. B. Earle, in Greenville, with a large quantity of corn, oats, &c., were totally destroyed by fire on Saturday night, 6th inst. It was thought to be incendiarism.

Anniversary Oration.

Last evening the Clarioriosoph Society of the South Carolina College celebrated their anniversary by a public address in the City Hall. Mr. A. H. McGowan, of Laurens, was the organ of the Society and the orator of the occasion, and right nobly did he acquit himself and vindicate the partiality that appointed him. His address was well delivered. There was neither rant nor fustian in the manner, style or matter. All was in most excellent taste. Mr. McGowan possesses the rudiments of an accomplished orator, and by assiduous cultivation will attain a high rank.

The subject of the address may be succinctly stated in the apothegm, "Labor conquers all things." The indomitable will energized by a virtuous ambition, and aided by assiduous toil, will accomplish greater things, achieve a higher success, and confer a more enduring fame than mere genius how great soever without application and labor. This was the general drift of Mr. McGowan's speech. The position was well sustained and its truth abundantly illustrated. Altogether it was a capital speech. Carolinian.

RAINING BRIMSTONE.—A gentleman from Chulahoma, Mississippi, informs the Memphis Eagle that there was "a shower of brimstone" in that vicinity, during the rain, about two weeks since. Particles of brimstone, (he says,) were scraped from the ground the day after the rain by spoonful; and by tasting and burning were fully decided to be brimstone, and nothing else! Brimstone is said, also, to have fallen throughout De Soto and Marshall counties, Miss., during the same rain; and reports of a similar shower were in circulation here about the same time. The Eagle hopes its Mississippi friends are not alarmed. Such showers frequently occur in the tropics and adjacent countries when the trees are in bloom. The pollen of the flowers is taken up by the wind and distributed far and near, and out of such material was our shower of brimstone made!

THE WHEAT CROP.—We regret to notice in our Virginia exchanges very discouraging accounts of the wheat crop in different localities. In Loudoun county, according to the Leesburg Washingtonian, the length and severity of the winter, the unusually dry spring, and the prevalence of high winds, have materially injured the crop.—The Piedmont Whig brings a similar account from Fauquier, and the editor advises the farmers to make up the deficiency in some other way.—The Fredericksburg Herald has accounts from the Valley of the Rappahannock, which indicate that the growing crop of wheat is anything but promising.—Richmond Whig.

GOING TO SEVASTOPOL.—Major Richard Delafield, of the United States Corps of Engineers, Major Mordecai, of the Ordnance Department, and Captain McClellan, of the Cavalry, have sailed in the steamer from Boston, en route for Sevastopol. They have been ordered by the authorities at Washington to make a tour of observation on the line of hostilities in the Crimea, and especially to inspect the siege works where the allies have now concentrated their forces. They are accompanied by a Paymaster of the United States army, and their expenses will be borne from the National Treasury.

RICHMOND WHEAT MARKET.—Messrs. Deane and Brown sold on Saturday last (says the Richmond Enquirer) to the city millers a large lot of white wheat for two dollars and a half per bushel. These gentlemen have at last attained the price which has been their aim during the present season. These prices show that Richmond is as good a market for breadstuffs as our farmers can find anywhere. The present prices of ordinary white wheat, \$2 40 a \$2 45, and prime white, \$2 50, have not been equalled, we think, for the past forty years.

MURDER IN EMANUEL COUNTY.—We are pained to learn through a private source, that three citizens of Emanuel county, Cuyler Moseley, Matthew W. Williamson, and Samuel Williamson, were killed in a fight on Monday of the last week. The origin and particulars of the difficulty have not come to hand. We only know that rifles were the weapons used, and that Samuel Williamson received three shots through his body. Savannah Georgian.

In Utah, a collision has occurred in Salt Lake city between the U. S. troops stationed there under Col. Steptoe and the Mormons, growing out of the soldiers expressing their opinion that Young and Kimball are raskish old reprobates. Some of the sons of those worthies being present, a grand fight ensued, in which the boys fought with fists and clubs, and the soldiers used their guns. After much trouble, the military and civil officers succeeded in stopping the riot. A portion of the militia were called out and placed in the streets on guard.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.—The bodies of T. F. STIFF and his son, a child of six years, were found in the woods, near St. Mary's, Ga., on the 21st of last month with throats cut. STIFF had been a man of very intemperate habits, and as a razor, known to have been his, was lying by, there is no doubt he murdered his own child and afterwards himself.

BOSTON, April, 9.—The Massachusetts Senate to-day adopted a resolution, with only one dissenting voice, declaring that no foreigner shall be eligible to office.

Felix G. Livingston was murdered in Madison village Fla., on Monday week, by a man named Peacock, of North Carolina.

There is some effort now being made to construct a telegraph line from Columbia to Newberry, S. C.

The reign of Emperor Nicholas lasted 29 years, 8 months, and a day.

TO BE HANGED.—The negro man, property of W. N. Martin, who perpetrated the outrage on the person of a lady in this district, has been arrested, and was tried, on Friday last, according to law. He was found guilty, and condemned to be hung, at this place, on the second Friday in May next. On being first questioned, he denied the committing of the act, but afterwards made a full confession.—Keeowee Courier.

The Blue Ridge Tunnel has progressed through all its difficulties 3,050 feet, and the remaining 1,500 feet will probably offer no further difficulty than the hardness of the rock. A progress of about 70 feet per month, will complete it short of eighteen months.—Charleston Courier.

At an election in Augusta, Ga., on the 9th instant, Dearing, Know Nothing, was elected by 345 majority. The Know Nothings elected 11 out of 12 Aldermen.

TAKE OUR ADVICE.—If you are troubled with a slight cold or cough, pay immediate attention to it. Delays are dangerous, and health is precious. A slight cough may result in a serious and fatal disease. STABLER'S ANODYNE CHERRY EXPECTORANT is recommended to you as one of the best remedies known for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, asthma, and other diseases of the lungs and throat. It invariably gives relief, and has effected innumerable cures of long-continued and deep-seated maladies. Make trial of it, and tell your friends of its good effects. The DIARRHOGA CORDIAL is also recommended to your notice. It is a capital medicine in Diarrhoea and other diseases of the bowels, which are so prevalent at certain seasons. See descriptive pamphlets, to be had gratis of the agents. Price of each, only 50 cents per bottle, or six bottles for \$2 50. E. H. STABLER & CO., Proprietors, Wholesale Druggists, Baltimore. Sold by Dr. F. GARY, Cokesbury; WARDLAW & LYON, Abbeville C. H.; HAVILAND, HARRAL & Co., Wholesale agents, Charleston; and by Merchants generally.

CONSIGNEES. The following persons have freight in the Depot at Abbeville:— J. F. Moore, R. H. Wardlaw & Son, U. Richey, B. P. Hughes, Wardlaw & Lyon, T. C. Perrin, N. McEvoy, J. F. Marshall, C. C. & M. Puckett, Chambers & Marshall, O. T. Porcher, R. M. Davis, Esq., L. J. Johnson, C. T. Haskell, Wm. Morris, Dr. I. Branch, D. R. Sondley, Horseback Norton, Wm. M. Hughey. D. R. SONDELEY, Ag't.

MARKETS. ABBEVILLE, April 19.—COTTON.—We have had another brisk and animated week in cotton, at firm and full prices. There has been nothing on the market classing higher than Good Middling which has been readily taken at 8 1/2 cents per pound. Fair Cotton would command a fraction over this figure. The receipts have been pretty large and holders show a disposition to meet buyers at their giving prices. We continue to quote Ordinary to Good Middling 7 to 8 1/2 cents per pound. BACON.—There is but a small quantity on sale, it is worth 12 1/2 cents per pound. LARD.—The market is bare of it. A good article would command 11 cents per pound by the quantity.

COLUMBIA, April 18.—COTTON.—A very large and active business was done in cotton in our market yesterday, at steady and unchanged prices. Some 800 bales changed hands at 7 1/2 to 9 cents. CHARLESTON, April 16.—COTTON.—The market to-day was very quiet, and the transactions only reached 413 bales, at extremes ranging from 8 to 10 cents. Prices full and holders firm.

ABBEVILLE PRICE CURRENT, CORRECTED WEEKLY BY HENRY S. KERR, Grocer. BACON—Hams, per lb. 11 a 16 Shoulders, " 9 a 10 Sides, " 10 a 12 Hog round, " 10 a 12 BUTTER, " 10 a 12 BEESWAX, " 12 a 15 CANDLES—Sperm, " 43 a 50 Star, " 38 a 37 Tallow, " 22 a 25 CHEESE, each, 10 a 15 CHICKENS, per lb. 7 a 14 EGGS, per doz. 5 a 10 FLOUR, per 100 lbs. 5 00 a 5 50 GRAIN—Corn, per bushel 95 a 1 00 Oats, " 50 a 60 Peas, " 1 00 a 1 10 Wheat, " 1 50 a 1 75 IRON—Swede, per lb. 5 1/2 a 7 English, " 5 1/2 a 6 LARD, " 10 a 14 MOLASSES—N. Orleans, per gal. 40 a 50 West India, " 33 a 40 SALT, per keg 64 a 7 NAILS, per keg 7 a 8 RICE, per sack 3 50 a 4 SALT, per sack 3 50 a 4 SPIRITS—Whisky, per gal. 80 a 1 00 Rum, " 80 a 1 00

Committed to Jail. ON the 17th day of April, instant, a NEGRO BOY, who says he belongs to James L. McCelvey, and gives his name as PETER. Peter says he ran away on Monday, the 9th instant. He is about eighteen or twenty years old; about five feet ten inches high; weighs about one hundred and sixty pounds; coat black complexion. No particular marks. The owner of said boy is notified to claim and prove his property within the time required by law, else he will be disposed of in manner and form as directed by the law in such cases made and provided. S. G. W. DILL, Jailor. Abbeville C. H., 3d April, 20, 1855. 50

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, Abbeville District.—Citation. WHEREAS Thomas W. Pace has applied to me for Letters of Administration, on and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of Mrs. Sarah Pace, late of this District deceased, deceased. Therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden at Abbeville Court House, on the fifth day of May next, to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted. Given under my hand and seal, this nineteenth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five and in the seventy-ninth year of American Independence. W. HILL, O. A. D. Apr 20, 1855. 50