lower country is so inordinately burdened as to aid the cause of emancipation, I answer I never thought that I would try be reconciled to a relinquishment of its excessive representation, we may safely repeat our prediction, that the 15th Sec of the Tax Act is not likely to lead to any important modifications of

## GOVERNOR'S ELECTION.

We are gratified to find that our Correspon dents were mistaken in supposing that " Edgefield" was opposed to the election of Col. J. P. Richardson. We never thought that Col. R. would meet with any serious opposition; and congratulate his friends upon the unanimous support which, it is now manifest, he will receive in this section of the State.

It will be seen, by referring to the extracts which we to-day publish on this subject, that the Union party have long since buried the hachet. It is a blot upon the escutcheon of our party, which should be immediately removed, that, whilst we have been professing to forget and forgive, we have been carrying on a system of persecution against the Union men. Let those who think that we are characterising the conduct of the State R. Party, in harsher terms than it deserves, recollect that for the last 8 years the gentlemen of the Union party, have been almost entirely excluded from all offices of honor or profit in this State. If to exclude gentlemen from offices, the duties of which they are competent to discharge, simply because they once differed from us, on a political question, now of no practical utility, be not persecution, we have quite mistaken the meaning of the word. If we regard either the reputation of our State or the in terests of the South we will act upon this policy no longer. The great political parties of this country are divided upon the question of State Rights or consolidation. The Sub-Treasury party is desirous of diminishing, whilst the other is in favor of increasing the powers of the General Government. The Sub-Treasury party therefore is the State Rights party. And those who are opposing the Sub-Treasury. how ever honest they may be in their opposition. are opposing our principles and cannot receive

We hope that the State Rights party will re member that Nullification is not now the question at issue, and that the Sub-Treasury is. We urge them to be cautious because we believe that "plots have been laid-inductions dangerous" to distract our State by presenting false issues to the people and reviving party fends long since forgotten. Let not the actors "behind the curtain" think that they can keep concealed. Who are interested in preventing the Sub-Treasury question from being made the touch-stone of political orthodoxy in this State? Certainly none but those whose opposition to the Sub-Treasury has thrown them into a minority, and hope to get into a ma ority, by reviving the Nullification question. "Sub-Treas ury" is our watchword. Without it none can pass, and we distrust all who learned not this shibboleth at the breast. Those gentlemer from whom Mr Clay received his information. before pronouncing his "drunken prophecies" in the Senate will be taught that John C. Calhoun wears a corselet of public confidence more impervious to the arrows of their malignity, than was the steel coat of De Bracey to the shafts of Lockley. Let them continue to assail him-their bolts will but rebound upon themselves. "The purpose you undertake, is dangerous; the friends you have named, uncertain; the time itself unsorted; and your whole plot too light for the counterpoise of st. great an opposition."

Colonel Richardson is known as the Dem cratic, Sub-Treasury candidate. Can a Sub-Treasury man, consistently oppose him, whilst a Clay and Bank candidate is "in the field manaurring?" Does not Col. Hammond occupy this position, if Judge Johnson is not to be with drawn? If Judge J. is to be withdrawn, why is his name still kept before the public? Is i not obviously to the purpose of dividing the Union party, and then transferring his votes to Col. H.? If they expect to gull the Union men by "arts like these." till they "grow gentle, tractable, and tame as geese," they will find in their defeat, that they have missed their men.

We publish in another column, an account of a District, Agricultural Society, which was formed in Barnwell, in January last It will be seen that many of the first men of the District, became members, and were appointed as Committees to report on various important subjects. This is highly creditable to them, and speaks well for the public spirit of the citizens of that section of the State. Agricultural Societies have also been formed in many other Districts. We hail this as a good omen Such Societies cannot but be productive of great good. They tend to excite in the minds of our citizens an interest in behalf of Agriculture, which has so long been declining in our State, A concern about this subject, is certainly of more importance to the common weal, as has been pithily remarked, than about the mere abs'racious of politicians Those who only write and think about the latter, are too often usel-sslv employed, and like the characters described by the poet, "In wandering mazes lost."

Several years ago, there was an Agricultural Society in Edgefield. Several of our leading men were members of it. Why was it suffered to languish and die? We know, that there is enough of intelligence and public spirit among our planters, for the establishment of a nother society. Some of them are among the nost skilful and successful of any, in the upper country They can vie we believe, with any the surrounding Districts. The advantages f having a society before which, the produc ons of our different planters can be compared. nd premiums awarded to the most successful ust be obvious to all. We beg leave to remmend to our citizens the formation of a so ety, to be called the "Edgefield Agricultural

It will be seen, from the extracts we publish day, from the letters of Mr. Van Buren, and eneral Harrison, that the South cannot hesie in choosing between these two evils. Gen. arrison, we believe, is to be the Whig candite for the Presidency.

EN. HARRISON:-Should I be asked if there is no way And if he sees her once a week, which the General Government can

that it has long been an object neur my heart to see the whole of its surplus revenue appropriated to this object. With the sanction of the States holding the slaves, there appears to me to be no constitutional objection to its being thus applied, embracing not only the colonization of those that may be otherwise freed, but the purchase of the freedom of others. By a zealous prosecution of a plan formed upon that basis we might look forward to a day not very disant, when a North American sun would not look down upon a slave."

MR. VAN BUREN:-"The subject of (emancipation) is in my udgment exclusively under the control of he State Governments: and I am not apprised, nor do I believe, that a contrary opinion, to any extent deserving consideration, is entertained in any part of the United States. The charge therefore, to which you have had the goodness to call my attention, "that I am in favor of an interference by Congress in manumiting your slave property," is destitue of foun-dation. So far from it, I do not see on what authority the General Government could interfere without a change of the Constitution, either at the instance of one or all the slaveholding States."

## Communications.

Edgefield has admirably succeeded in starting all the members of the pack political in full cry. in the Gubernatorial chase. Trav, Blanch & Sweetheart, "tres in uno," have given mouth with the spirit and readiness of high blooded pups. But as the object of Edgefield was not to provoke them to show their teeth at him, and snap at his heels, he will henceforth content himself with occupying the position of an am. ateur observer, of the sport and with seeing how long it will take them to run down their game. If he can be pardoned for using another figure, he would remark, that having furnished matter, sufficient to set all the newly winged silk worms, to spinning their political thread, he will, with the equanimity of a Zeno. quietly watch the process of their winding them. selves up in their own web, and then passing into the chrysolis state. He will here do an act of justice to himself, by stating explicitly, that he feels no repugnance to the elevation of Col. Richardson to the office of Governor. He ossibly would not have been the choice of Edgefield, but he certainly never designed to lisparage him before the public, or to insinuate hat he was unworthy of the post, in which his friends were aiming to place him. Edgefield en oved the confidence and friendship of Col. Richardson, before his present hotspur defendrs, had a knowledge, that such a gentleman was in existence. Col. Richardson may have cause to apply to himself, the Spanish adage. 'Save me from my friends, and I will take care of my enemics."

Mr. Editor-

As the following poetry, written "by a Lady," on "now-a-days," does honor to her sex, you will doubtless confer a favor on the fair portion of your readers, by publishing it. Its value is doubly enhanced by the fact, that it describes, in a particuar manner, the simplicity of the former, and the etiquette of the latter times. me is nature in all her glory-the other is nature distorted. The Poetess seems to have been of the opinion, that woman was intended to be a help, and not an expensive-mate, for man. But what am I talking about? We live in an age of im provement - nay, of punctilious refinement. A city-polish is now given to education, whereas, in the days of her "sweet sixteen," only the elementary and more practical branches were studied. This age has given birth to new sciences! A Cou-tesy, for instance, now forms a scientific department legislature from the districts where they and requires at least four month's critical nysteries! Does a Lady wish to know what a gentleman is, from what he sprang, and what he is destined to? Just let her see him walk into a parlor, and she will decide upon all "these things" with the certainty of fate! But, the Poetry-the Poetry.

BY A LADY. Alas! how every thing has changed Since I was sweet sixteen, When all the girls wore homespun frocks And aprons nice and cleau: With bonnets made with braided straw. And tied beneath the chin. And shawls laid neatly on the back. And fastened with a pin.

But now-a-days the Ladies wear French gloves and leghorn bonnets, That take up half a yard of sky In brick-hod shape of flats, And gowns, although they fall as low As such things ought to fall They've waste that you might break into, They are so very small.

I recollect the time when I Rode Father's horse to mill, Across the meadows, rocks, and fields, And up and down the hill; And when our folks were out at work. As true as I'm a sinner, I jumped upon a horse's back. And carried them their dinner.

Dear me! young ladies now-a-days. Would almost faint away, To think of riding all alone In wagou, chaise, or sleigh; And as for giving "Pa" his meals, Or helping "Ma" to bake: O! no-'Twould spoil their lilly hands, Though they sometimes make cake.

When winter come, the maiden's heart Began to beat and flutter; Each beau would take his sweetheart out. Sleigh riding in a cutter; Or if the storm was black and cold, The girls and beaux together Would meet and have most glorious fun And never mind the weather.

But now indeed it grieves me much The circumstance to mention, However kind a young man's heart, And honest his intention, He ne'er can ask the girls to ride, But such a war is wag'd! Why surely they're engag'd.

For should I preach morality In common sober prose, They'd say 'twas older than the hills, Or else turn up their nose. OLIVE BRANCH. The Pendleton Messenger doubts the propriety, though it approves of Col Richardson as the man, of Nullifiers pledging themselves to a Union caudidate for Governor, until the other party has proved that it has also dropped old party distinction, by supporting Nullifiers for office-which says the Messenger, has as far as its knowledge extends not yet been the case in any District. We are happy to inform our highly respected contemporary, that in this District at least, the thing has been done, and handsomely. Mr. Holmes great maiority over Mr. Legare, was swelled to its overwhelming amount, by the cordial cooperation of the sub-treasury union men of

My hand at making rhymes,

But 'tis the way to reprobate

The present evil times:

of the great political principles for which the South is now contending.

The question now, whether a man was a unionist or bullifier in the great battle which we fought and won against federal oppression ten years ago is of no more eal present importance than the question whether the flood was of fresh or salt water. It can only be revived now by designug men who would avail themselves of old prejudices to divide the sub-treasury party of our State, and by dividing destroy the party, and impair the strength of John C. Calhoun. Knowing the Messerger's attachment to Mr. Calhoun, we affectionately warn against suggestions, which perhaps seeming to come from a friendly quarter may yet be "weak inventious of the

Charleston-and our mixed ticket to the

Legislature at the same time supported

by both union and nullification sub-treasury

We are sorry to see the Messenger hesitate

at all-and on such ground, as to the adop-

tion of our candidate—a gentleman identi-

fied with the support of Mr. Calhoun-and

men-iu all good faith and good feeling .-

enemy. Let us remember the old man's bundle of sticks, and watch those who are meddling with the cord that hinds us. effort to rally nullifiers on nullification ground against Col. R., will we trust fail in the interior, as experience of some length and recent signs convince us it will not succeed here. An effort to revive the old fend cannot succeed in Charleston with either party. We know that the bulk of he old Union party here are with us, are. with Mr. Calhoun, and feel as much repugnance as we do to rekindling the extinguished fires of the past. They did not sympathize with, and were not represened by the Courier, in its late protest against a part of Gen McDuffie's eulogy.

Let the Messenger remember our words If there shall be a contest, for Governor, Col. Richardson will be sustained by Union and Nullification Sub Treasary men, all bona fide firiends of Mr. Calhoun, and the opposition will be made up of the bank party, the Preston party, and such Sub-Freasney Nullifiers, as personal ambition or jealousy may blind into subserviency, o designs the consumation of which will involve their own ruin. They will if their aid secures a victory he broken like pitchers at the foundation at which the enemies of Calhoun shall slake their thirst after hard fought battle .- Char. Mercury.

The Pendleton Messenger, in noticing the nomination of the Hon. J. P. Richardson for the office of Governor, holds the following language, in reference to our old party divisions:

"We confess too, that we should like to see some evidence of general amnesty by the old Union party, in the choice of some of the opposition party to the held the ascendancy. The nullification application to become inducted into its districts have in many cases set the example of electing their old opponents, but if it has been followed in a single instance by the Union districts, we cannot call it to

The Messenger must have noticed very superficially, the corrent of events, not to be able to call to mind a single instance, in which the old Union party have set the example, which the editor says he should like to see. In this district, the majority in favor of the Union party was as decided as perhaps any other in the State, and party spirit raged as fiercely, and yet, here, of three Representatives two of them are of the Nullification party. In the adjoining district of Chesterfield, where the same remark with respect to the strength of parties is equally applicable, out of two members to the House of Representatives one is a Nullifier. This Congressional District too. always heretofore represented by a Union man, and in which the Union party held no doutful ascendancy, now sends a Nullifier to Congress, showing a liberality on the part of Union men which ought, we think, to satisfy the Messenger. While on this subject, we may add, that we do not recollect a single instance where a Nullifier has failed to be elected to office in any district, where the Union party had the ascendancy, simply because he was a Nullifier. Numerous instances of their election to offices other than that of Representative, are fresh in our recollection. In this District, since the adjustment in relation to the oath of allegiance. at the Legislature of 1834, we have never known the existence of the Nullification and Union parties, as such, but all seemed determined to try who should soonest forget that any such division ever existed .-Camden Journal.

\*Lately represented by Col. Richardson.

The Legislature of Alabama have passed a Resolution directing a stay of execuother Bauking Institutions in that State. The reason assigned for this measure is the unusually dry season having prevented he people from carrying their crops to market and realizing in any way their profits on the same.

Remittances by Mail. - A postmaster may cuclose money in a letter to the publisher of a new-paper to pay subscription of a third person, and frank the letter, witten Postmaster General. by himself.' Now ler subscribers to their duty.

Safety of Steambouts .- As is the case always after any very serious calamity by steamboats has occurred, various suggestions are now making, through the newspapers for rendering those vessels more sale. Among the best we have seen, and one which appears entirely feasible, is a suggestion made by the correspondent of the New London Gazette. The plan designs the preventing of boats from sinking under any circumstances, whether by being burnt or by striking snags or rocks. It is proposed that in constructing steamboats, and it might be added any other kind of vessel, copper cylinders, air tight, shall be placed under the upper works of the boat of sufficient capacity to sustain the vessel after she had sunk to the deck. In the bottom of the boat there should be a water gate, with machinery to open it in a moment, so that in case of fire, the boat could be filled to the deck. There would therefore be but little to burn, and after the fire should be extinguished, the "gate" could be closed, and the water primped out. All this could be accomplished in a very few moments and though considerable damage would ensue, much property would pe saved, and better than all there could scarcely be danger of loss of life. Indeed, every boat in itself would be a life-boat. We think this plan entitled to deep consideration. No possible objection to it strikes us at this time, and as we live in an age of experiments, it would do no harm to try this one. A single set of cylinders would wear as long as:a half dozen boats, so that in the long run, the expense of fitting them would be very small .- Balt. Sun.

There is an esprit du corps about Maj. Noah that does him much honor. In speaking of editors, he observes:-

"Good fellows, as they generally are, and deserving a better fate, they are like a flock of sheep, whose noses are marked with red ochre, led on by some bell wether, who feathers his own nest, and is the only ove who can 'look up' and snuff the free air, because he feels his outs, and thinks he can lead the whote concern. . . It is thus that when victory perches upon our banners, the meauest and least available, the unknown, and sometime most unsuited, make off with all the spoils, leaving the editors, who are said to be 'hoking up. the merest crumb from the official table. Were editors more united, men who obtain high stations from their labors and exertions, would scarcely venture upon the experiment of whistling them off, and letting down the wind a prey to fortune." I go hereafter, against the elections of any man who is not pledged, among other acts of devotion to his country, to be the editor's

To Live.-We see too many then willing to live to no purpose, caring only to be rid of time, on what terms soever. making it the scope of their life to live; a disposition that may well benefit creatures. which are not capable of any other aim. save merely their own preservation; but for men that enjoy the privilege of reason -for Christians that pretend a title to re ligion, too base and unworthy. Where God has bestowed these higher faculties, he looks for other improvements. What a very poor thing is it only to live! but to tive for some more excellent end is that which reason suggests and ultimately perfects.

How much it might be avoided if men never repeated aught that they had heard without first considering their immediate right to do so, and the ultimate consequences which so doing might produce.

Popular commotion is always to be dreaded, because had men always arise to mislead its efforts: how desirable it is that it may be prevented, by conciliatory meas ures, by timely concession of rights, by redress of grievances, by reformation of abuses, by convincing mankind that Gov ernments have no other object than faith fully to promote the comfort and security of individuals, without sacrificing the solid happiness of living men to national glory, or royal magnificence.

The happiness of domestic life flows not from the beauty that enchants the eye, o the graces that captive in a ball room; and it is a truism which cannot be too often re peated, that those who succeed best in amusing strangers, are not always found to be the most culivening members of the circle assembled round the fireside of home.

Two of a Trade .- A Physician being summoned to a vestry to reprimand the sexton for drunkenness, dwelt so long on the sexton's misconduct, that the latter indignantly replied:-"Sir, I was in hones you would have treated my feelings with more gentleness, or that you would have been the last man alive to appear against me, as I have covered so many blunders of уоитв "

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HE regular annual meeting of the Stock holders of this Bank will take place at the Banking House on Monday the 9th Murch, when an election will be held for SEVEN DIRECTORS, to manage the affairs of the Institution, for twelve months. A statement of the situation of the Bank will

be ready for inspection.

H. HUTCHSON, Cashier.

Hamburg, Feb 27, 1840

NOTICE.

OCTORS II. and W. M. BURT having formed a partnership in the practice of Physic, respectfully tender their services to their friends and the public generally.

Their office is situated near C. J. Glover's Hotel, where one or both may at all times be found, ready to attend to any professional busi-

Edgefield C. H., March 5, 1840

Public Notice.

AMES A WILLIAMS is my Agent to settle up my business during my absence from the State. All persons indebted to me will do well to call and pay up. My House and Lot is for sale, also all my M. FRAZIER. Household Furniture.

Multi Bole Cotton Seed. THE above Seed can be had at the Store

of G. L. & E. PENN & Co. on good erms. Warranted genuine. March 4, 1810

LOST, LOST,

Y the Subscriber, a Note of \$72, paya-ble to S. R. Fuller the 1st of Jan. 1840; dated about the 20th of June, 1339. The Public are cautioned against trading for said note, as payment has been stopped. WM. G. GALLMAN.

March 2, 1840

The Thorough-Bred Horse

MER-CLINE.

TILL Stand the ensuing Spring season, commencing on the 10th of March, at James Swearingens, 11th at W. Wise, 12th at Quarles, 13th at D. Glovers, 14th at Red Hill, 15th at or near J. Ropers. 16th and 17th at C. J. Glovers Edgefield Court House, visiting each stand every ninth day until the 10th of

He will be let to mares at 8 dollars the single visit, 12 dollars the season, and 15 to insure.— The leap money to be paid in cash. In every instance the insurance money will become due as soon as the mare is known to be with foal. or exchanged, or moved out of the settlement All possible care taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible for any.

R. WARD.

HER-CLINE is a beautiful bay, full 15 hands 3 inches high, and is a sure fool-getter; has run and won many reces in this State, Virginia and Maryland. When he left the turf, he was rerarded one of the best three-mile horses in the State, and two miles unequalled. At three years old, after winning the great stake at Balimore, (Sea Turf Register,) his owner was offered and refus d five thousand dollars for him. His colts are generally very promising, partaking of the old Archy stock, his sire, are extremely docide and gentle, nearly all making good family horses.

PEDIGREE HER-CLINE was got by old Sir Archy, out of Teorgiana. Archy was by imported Diomede, lam imported Castianica, by Rockingham; g dam Tabitha, by Trentham; g. g. dam by Bosphorus; g. g. g. dam by Forcester; g. g. g. .dom Coalition Colt; g. g. g. g. g dam by Bastard; g. g. g. g. g dam by Lord Leigh's Jaarming Molly by Second; g. g. g. g. g. g. g. damby Hanger's Brown mare by Stangan's Arabian; g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. dam Gipsy, by Ying William the Third's Black No-Tongue Barb; g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. dam by Makeess: g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. dam Royal Mare. Georgiana was gotten by Col. Alston's Gallatin. (son of im. horse Bedford.) dam Calypso, by unported horse Knowslev; grand dam

clipse, (son of the imported horse Obscurity:) g. g. dam by "kipwith's Figure; g. g. g. dam by Imported horse Bailor's Fearmought, out of thorough-bred mare.

W. R JOHNSON. Ridge, March 2, 1840

State of South Carolina. John W. Heard and Isaac T. Heard, vs. B. H. Winding. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

B. H. Winding.

OTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of an Order from the Court of Chancery, I shall offer for sale to the highest bid ler, in the town of Hamburg, on Tuesday after the first Monday, being the seventh day of April next, ill that lot or parcel of ground in the town of lamburg, containing one-fourth of an acre, nore or less, adjoining the lots of Gideon Parine, and Gideon H. Hull, it being the lot on which is situated the house lately occupied as a Drug Store, by the said B. H. Winding. The erms of sale will be, for one-third of the thase money, cash; and for the remaining wo-thirds, a credit of three and six months, in

es, if required. J. TERRY, C. E. E. D. Comm'er's Office. March 4, 1840. 84 81 c 5 State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN EQUITY. Moses Holston.

equal portions. Purchaser to give bond and

personal security, and a mortgage of the premi-

William Holston and Bill for Account, &c. others. Children of

Moses H. Istun, sen. It appearing to my satisfaction, that William

Holston, Stephen Holston, Elkanah Sawyer, and Celia his wife, Hiram Holston, David B. Williams, and Mary his wife, some of the de-endants in this case, eside without the liberts of this State. On protion by Wardley, and Wardley, ordered that the defendants above named appear and plead answer, or demur, to the bill in this case within three months from the date of the jublication of this notice, or the said bill be talen pro confesso, against them.

J. TERRY, c. E. E. D.

Feb. 27, 18'0. \$8 81

State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY. Reuben Carrenier et al. applicants, }

Mancy Mosely et al. defendants
T appearing to my satisfaction, that Nancy
Mosely and Anna Danner, two of the defendants in this case, resides without the liney
of this State: It is therefore ordered, sale of
do appear and object to be division as le of
the Real Estate of Fapp dext, or their conor before the firsted of steerd, this 2nd day of or before the first of ocord, this 2nd day of March, 10 OLIVER TOWLES, O. E. D. March 6, 1840

Fresh Teas. UN rawder. Imperial and Black Teas, ust Received and for Sale by C. A. DOWD.

Feb 24, 1840

\$20 Reward.

ANAWAY from the subscriber, living at the Quaker Springs, Columbia County, Ga on the evening of the 2nd instant, two Negroes, one a boy, about 25 or 26 years of age, named JULY, and a woman about 40 years of age, named AMY. As I have reason to believe that the above negroes have been decoyed into Edge field District, S. C., I caution all persons from harboring, employing, or purchas-ing said negroes, as they are the property of Charles H. Hill, Trustee for Sarah Tompkins. The above reward will be paid for their delivery :o me in Augusta, Ga., or lodging them in

ny sale ail, so that I can get them.

FRANCIS TOMPKINS.

Ma ch 4, 1420

The Edgefied Advertiser will insert the actions the sale and th bove three times and : e id account to this office. Augusta Con.

State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

BY OLIVER TOWLES Esquire, Ordinary of Edgefield District. Whereas John Tonkins bath applied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chartles, rights and credits of Frank Tomkius, late of the District aforesaid, deceased.

These are, 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 Edgefield Court House on the Sixteenth day of March next, to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand and seal this Third day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty and in the sixty-fourth year of American Independence O. TOWLES O. E. D.

March 3, 1840 (\$2 124) b 5

State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

BY OLIVER TOWLES Esquire, Ordinary of Edgefield District. Whereas Burrell E. Hobbs, with the Will annexed both applied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chattles, rights and credits of James E. Dawson late of the District aforesaid, deceased.

Those are, 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 Edgefield Court House on the Ninth day of March next, to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand and seal this Twenty-fourth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty and in the sixty-fourth year of American Independence. O. TOWLES, O. E. D.

F b 24, 1840

State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. Samuel Williams, et. al., )

John C. Davette and Ann Bill for Partition.

Davette, his wife.

T Appearing to my satisfaction that the defendants John C. Davette and Ann his wife, resides beyond the limits of this State .-On motion of Griffin and Burt. Complainants Solicitors, Ordered that the said defendants do plead, answer or demor to this bill, within three months from the publication of this order, or the same will be taken pro confesso against JAMES TERRY, C. E. E. Y.

Commissioner's Office, A ac
February 25. 1840. \$8 81 G & B

Commissioner's Office. NTIL Further notice, my Office will be open on Monday and Friday for thetransaction of business with Suitors and others residing out of the Village. Defaulting Guardians will do well to make their returns before the first of May next.

JAMES TERRY, C. E, E. D.

Edgefield, Feb 25, 1840

Fresh Groceries. JUST Received a fresh Supply of New Orleans and Cuba Molasses, Rio and Cuba Coffee, St. Croix Sugars, Raisins, &c. &c. C. A. DOWD. For sale by Feb 24, 1840

STRAYED OR STOLEN. ROM The Subscriber Eight miles from Hamburg South Carolina, on the Martin Town Road, a large Bay mare Mule. Eleven years old, chafed with the gear. Any informaceived, by H. M. QUARLES.
Liberty Hill S. C. Feb 4, 1840 c 3
The Augusta Chronicle & Sentinel will give

the above three insertions and forward their account to this office for payment. AUGUSTA SEED STORE.



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Bird seed, Clover, Lucerne, Potato Onions,
Don Sets, &c. A few Brushes, Swifts, Sifers, &c., made by the Shakers.

J. H. SERVICE.

Feb 15, 1840 Sheriff's Sales.

Y virtue of sundry writs of fieri facias, to me directed, will be sold at the house of Samuel Padget, Seu. on the 9th day of warch next, the following property, viz: Smith & Mays, vs Abraham aroney, five bales Cotton.
Smith & Crouch, vs Jan Maroney, the a-

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Terms, Cash. S. CHRISTIE, S. E. D. Feb 24 040 b 4 For Sale.

occupied by the Subscriber. F. H. WARDLAW. Edgefield C. H., Feb. 13, 1840, 2tf

THE House and Lot in this Village, now

Best Apple Vinegar, OR Sale by C. A. DOWD.

Notice.

FIRST Rate Wagon and Team, and experienced Driver to Lire by the day, west,
M. FRAZIER. or month. Apply to M. F. Edgefield C. H. Feb 18, 1840.