We have been requested by some of our Whig | readers, to publish certain long articles which they have selected. It will be out of our power. to comply. We have at different times, excluded from our columns, on account of their length, Democratic articles, which we were requested to publish, by gentlemen of the highest standing in our party. We did not even assign to our friends, our reasons for so doing, as we were satisfied, that they would not attribute our conduct to a want of respect for them, or to any abatement of zeal in the Democratic cause .-In a small weekly paper, such as ours, it is impossible to publish all the political articles; which our readers may desire. We must ex clude many, in order to give general intelligence. We will publish cheerfully, any original Whig or Democratic article, provided it is decorous in language, But we are necessarily compelled to make our own selections. From this rule we will seldom depart.

We have received the first number of the Southern Chronicle. This is a Whig Journal, and is published by Messrs. Weir & Raiford, at Columbia, South Carolina. It is a large sheet, and the mechanical execution is

An unknown friend has sent us, a pamphlet entitled, "The Medical Department of Pennsylvania College at Philadelphia. Annual announcement of lectures for the year 1840-1, with a catalogue of the graduates of the College," From the pamphlet before us, it appears, that this is a new Medical Institution. Its past session 1839-40, commenced and ended under the most ffattering auspices. Gentlemen eminent in the profession, compose the Faculty.-The degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred on twenty-five gentlemen, at the Commencement in March last. Two of these, Messrs Harvey L. Byrd, and Win. Parham, were of South Carolina.

THE DEMOCRATIC PRESS OF SOUTH CAROLI. NA .- We copy the subjoined extract from the inaugural of the Southern Chronicle:

"The opposition in this State have had the entire control of the political press, and, with one honorable exception, have only let in light to the people in such portions as best suited them, proscribing distinguished individuals who would not subscribe to their standard of orthodoxy, and misrepresenting their acts and opinions, without suffering them to speak for themselves through the only medium by which they could gain access to their fellow citizens remedy this evil is another object for which this press has been established." Surely the editors of the Chronicle, must

have written the above from lack of information. They have made a grave and sweeping charge against nearly all the political press of South Carolina. We cannot believe that the respectable gentlemen who conduct the press in this State, are afraid to let the opinions of the Whigs, and of General Harrison, such as they are, be known to their readers. With regard to ourselves, the charge of proscribing any man, for mere opinion's sake, is utterly unfounded. We have never hesitated to publish the opinions of "distinguished individuals" of the Whig party of this State, when the slightest intimation was given us, that they desired us to do so .-Unsolicited, we have spread before our readers, the Address of Gen. Thompson to his constituents, the letter of Col. Preston to the citizens of Charleston, the resolutions of the Hamburg meeting at Humburg, and other things emanating from the Whigs. Our paper has ever been open to their communications. We have even published some of their selections, and have only excluded one or two long newspaper articles, which they sent us. We have acted in the same manner towards the Democrats.\*-We and the former Editors of this paper, have 11 o'clock at night. ever manifested the greatest forbearance and respect towards the Whig leaders in S. Caro. lina. We have never spoken of them harshly or unbecomingly, though we have not hesitated to condemn their political conduct From 1837 to the present time, the editors of the Advertiser, were delivered by E J. Arthur, Esq. of have never refused, when requested, to publish the Lyceum Society, and Dr. M. Lub the speeches of prominent Whigs amongst us. of the Temperance Society at the Metho-For proof of this, we refer to our file. We dist Church. The members of the Columdeem it unnecessary to say any more at pres-

\*We believe that it is not usual for Whig papers, to publish Democratic articles in their columns. We exchange with a number and we rarely see any thing in favor of Demorracy in these journals. We find the following in the "Georgia Journal" a leading Whig paper:

"We regret that, according to a rule which we have laid down, for our government, we cannot publish the proceedings of an Anti-Har rison State Rights meeting, held in Troup

The Carolina Planter says, the Rail Road to Orangeburg, is now in use, and our mail (the Columbia) is brought from Charleston, by 11 o'clock at night.

Ensign Languon II. Dinkins, was on the 27th ult. , elected Major of the Upper Battalion, 44th Regiment, South Carolina Militia, by a m ajority of 65 votes over his competitor, Capt. A. M. Smith.

The North-eastern Bounday Queston .. - The correspondence between Mr. Fox and Mr. Forsyth, on the subject of the North-eastern Boundary, has recently been published. The dis pute on this question, between the British, and American governments, will in all probabitity, be amicably adjusted.

In consequence of the expected action of Congress, several of the Banks of the District of Columbia, have resumed specie payments.

The following is a selection from the volum teer toasts which were offered at the celebration of the 4th of July, by the '76 Association in Charleston:

By Gen. E. H Edwards : Robert Y. Hayne-Eulogy cannot render him more dear to us, the impartial voice of History will proclaim his victues; his own name is his best epitaph.

W. H Inglesby : The Hon. I E. Holmes. -Our faithful representative, not only upon the party questions of the day, but in our profound reverence for the majesty of law, and love of order and decorum.

By Ker Boyce, Esq: F. W. Pickens .-South Carolina has no brighter jewel than she exhibits in her son-true to her honor

-careless of favor-not knowing fear. By A. G. Magrath, Esq: The Hon. John K. Griffin.—True to a generous people, whom he faithfully served. In ffice he possessed their unshaken confidence-in retirement he will enjoy their strong and well deserved affection

By Wm. Zealy, Esq: The White House at Washington .- May its present incumbent continue to occupy it-and that Gen. Harrison, and his friends be confined to heir log cabins or any where else.

By Dr. Elfe : The Hon. Geo. McDuffie -One of the purest patriots of South Caro-

By John Magrath, Esq : The Hon. John C. Calhoun .- With a mind that never tires, and an eye that never winces when the Constitution of the United States, the rights of the South, or the interest of South Carolina have to be defended.

By Robert Elfe, Esq: The present Administration .- They rest their claims to he support of the people on strictly adheing to the principles of the Constitution.

By James Reid, Esq: Hon. W. C. Pres-ton —His conduct justifies the use, as it proves the necessity, of the right of instruction.

By N. Levene, Esq: The Constitution of the United States .- May our rulers possess the eyes of Argus, and the hands of Briareus, in watching and guarding it rom innovation.

By Col. Jacobs : South Carolina's Senator, John C. Calhoun .- He moves at the bidding of the Goddess of Liberty, and fights his country's battles with the lance

of Minerva.
By T. O. Elliott, Esq : The Federal Administration .- When it maintains the prerogatives of the States, and rights of the people, we will not be true to ourselves, if we do not accord to it our faithful sup-

By F. Gadsden, Esq: Memory of R. J. Turnbull-The Brutus of South Carolina. By John Michel. Esq: The Hon. Jacob Axon. - May each returning year be marked, as the past has been, with the confidence and love of his fellow citizens.

By R. W. Seymour, Esq: The Hon. John C. Calhoun .- A patriot without dis guise, his sole object is his country's good,

#### From the Suothern Planter.

The South Western Rail Road Bank has lately stepped forward to do what the Bank of the State and she ought to have done at the start, even against all others, to aid the credit of the Road. in this great state enterprise. The State is interested largely in the road-and the South Western Bank was chartered to make the road. and we think these institutions ought to have given their influence to aid the credit

of the Company.

The South Western Bank receives on deposite and pays out the small bills of the company under the denomination of \$5and the Town Council of Columbia have ilso made them receivable for all dues o the Town. We think this demonstration of good feelings towards the company was due by Columbia, and hope our citizens will reflect on the propriety of aiding whenever they can the progress of the Road.

The small change bills are very much needed throughout the country, and will be a great accommodation to merchants. and we should think a convenience to the Banks. We hope all the Banks will follow the example of the South Western Rail Road Bank, and receive them. The issue of change hills by the Bank of the

State is not enough to supply the demand. The Road to Orangeburg is now in use, and our mail is brought from Charleston by

Fourth of July .- The anniversary of our Independence was celebrated on Saiurday last conjointly by the members of the Columbia Myceum, and Temperance Society of this town; and able addresses bia Lyceum afterwards partook of a dinner at Roach's Hotel, and we are happy to learn that all intoxicating drinks were excluded from the table. The Richland Rifle Corps had a very fine Barbecue served up at Seastrunk's Soring, of which a large number of invited and voluntary guests partook .- Columbia S. Chronicle

SAVANNAH, July 7 .- From Florida .-We are indepted to our attentive correspondeat for the following:

Fort. J. R. Smith, June 30, 1840. On the 29th inst. as a train of six wagons (escorted by six men, under the command of a noncommissioned officer.) in proceeding from Fort Fauning to Fort McCrabb, they were fired upon by a party of twenty Indians, concealed near Old Town Hammocks. The Wagon Master who was ahead of the train, had his horse shot from under him. One mule belonging to the train was killed, but no man injured .-The Indians carried off the wagons covers, and finding themselves pursued by a party of regulars, sent out for that purpose, crossed the Sawannee above Old Town. A detachment of regulars are now hot in pursuit, and it is to be hoped their efforts to overtake them may prove successful,-

March of Intellect .- The editor of the Montreal Herald says that a gardener remarked to him, "that this was the most retrograding season his professional reminiscences for twenty five years in Canada permitted him to judge of." waiter at a hotel in New York, the other day, requesting a gentleman if he needed his professional assistance at any time, "just to agitate the communicator," in other words to ring the bell .- Brooklyn News.

The Hon. Thos. D. Sumter and John S. Richardson, Jr are announced in the Camden Journal, as candidates for Congress in the district now represented by the former.

"If banks can pay their debts, we have sufficient Specie Currency on hand. If this way scarcely a leaf is wasted, and the realizing the blessedness of an interest in these they cannot, their credit ought to cease."-Madison.

From the New Haven Palladium.

ORIGIN OF THE NAMES OF THE SEVERAL UNITED STATES. Main was called, as early as 1633, from Maine in France, of which Henrietta Maria, Queen of England, was at that

time proprietor.

New Hamphshire was the name given o the territory conveyed by the Plymouth Company to Captain John Mason, by patent, November 7. 1629, with reference to the patentee, who was Governor of Portsmouth, in Hampshire, England.

Vermont was so called by the inhabitants in their Declaration of Independence, January 16th, 1777, from the French

verde monte, green mountain. Massachusetts was so called from Massachusett's Bay, and that from the Massachusetts tribe of Indians in the neigh borhood of Boston. The tribe is thought to have derived its name from the Blue Hill of Milton, "I had learnt." says Roger Williams, "that Massachusetts was so called from the Blue Hills."

Rhode Island was so called in 1644, in reference to the Island of Rhodes in the

Mediterranean. Connecticut was so called from the In dian name of its principal river. Con-

necticut is a Mokeakanneew word, signifying Long River. New York was so called, in 1664, in reference to the Duke of York and Albany, whom this territory was granted by the

king of England. New Jersey was so called in 1664, from the Island of Jersey, on the coast of France, the residence of the family of Sir George Cartaret, to whom this terri-

tory was granted. Penusylvania was so called in 1681, after William Penn.

Delaware was so called in 1703, from Delaware Bay, on which it lies and which received its name from Lord De La War, who died in the bay.

Maryland was so called in honor of Henrietta Maria, Queen of Charles 1st, in his patent to Lord Baltimore, June 30th, 1632.

Virginia was so called in 1584, after Elizabeth the Virgin Queen of England. Carolina was so called in 1733, in honour of King Charles IX. of France. Georgia was so called in 1732, in hon-

our of King George II. Alabama was so cailed in 1817, from

ts principal river-Mississippi was so called in 1800, from its Western boundary. Mississippi is said to denote the whole river, i. e. the river

formed by the union of many. Louisiania was so called, in honor of Louis XIV. of France.

Tennessee was so called in 1795 from its principal river. The word Tennessee s said to signify a curved spoon.

Kentucky was so called in 1792, from ts principal river. Illinois was so called in 1809, from its

principal river. The word is said to sig nify the river of men. Indiana was so called in 1890, from the

American Indians. Ohio was so called in 1802, from its

Southern boundary. Missouri was so called in 1821, from its principal river.

Michigan was so called in 1820, from he lake on its border. Arkansaw was so called in 1819, from

is principal river. Florida was so called by Juan Pouce de Leon, in 1572, because it was discovered on Easter Sunday, in Spanish, Pascua

Florida. Columbia was so called in reference to Columbus

Wisconsin is so called from its principal

river. loway - so called from its principal

From the Cultivator.

and many years experience has confirmed

us in the correctness of her teachings, that

not only clover, but all hay in which clo-

ver, or any of the succulent grasses, are

constituents should be cured in small grass

cocks, not rolled, but formed of layers

with the fork. The objections to the old

mode of curing wholly in the sun, are. in

the first place, that the leaves and finer

parts of grasses, dry, crumble, and are lost

ere the stems and succulent portions are

fit to carry to the barn. In the second

place, that an intense hot sun is hurtful to

the hay, that cured in the shade being

always the most fragrant and nucritions-

Third-it is liable to be seriously injured

by the dew, sudden showers, or continued

rains. And fourth, it demands more labor

than the new mode. We will briefly state

Our grass is heavy, averaging, perhaps,

2 1 2 tons to the acre, and abounds more or

less in clover. Where this preponderates.

or is in any considerable proportion, we

endeavor to cut when the clover has just

passed the full bloom. The grass is of

course succulent and juicy, and the swaths

heavy. That wich is cut in the fore part

of the day, if the weather bids fair, is turned

over in swath, but not spread or tended,

after three or four o'clock in order that

the wilted partion may be covered from the

dew. If rain is apprehended, it is put into

grass cocks, instead of being turned in the

swath. The grass which is mown in the

afternoon is put into cocks the following

afternoon, having been turned in the swath

at ten or eleven, if time will permit, or if

the grass is very heavy or wet. We never

spread from the swath, unless rain falls

exhaled, and the grass wilted. We prefer

and one day and until a fair day, in which

the curing process may be completed, and

the hay housed. It may stand a week in

cocks without receiving any injury, if they

are properly made. In the finishing pro-

the moisture, which is now principally

freely off-it is turned at eleven to two,

our method of management, which experi-

ence has induced us somewhat to vary.

cents. GROCERIES .- Our grocery market continues Oregon is also so called from its princiwell supplied with all descriptions, and there is pal river.

no scarcity of any article that we hear of. The trade at the present time is confined altogether to the interior in a retail way.

Exchange.—We have no a HAY MAKING .- Philosophy teaches,

in our exchange tables, and at the present me ment the demand is limited.

# OBITUARY.

Death has been busy at his appointed work."

DEPARTED this life, on Friday the 10th instant, in her 29th year, Mrs. CLAUDIA C. BUTLER, relict of the late Mr. William M. Butler, and daughter of the Rev. Dr. Johnson of this place. In the year 1831, she was baptized, and became a member of the Edgefield Baptist Church, in connection with which she continned until translated to the church above.

During her illness, she was calm and com posed, putting her trust in Christ; and waiting, in the spirit of resignation, her last great change, which, she was firmly persuaded from the first of her disease, would be its result. It was not however until Friday the week before her death, that she was favored with the special manifestation of divine mercy, which she had ardently desired. But on that day was her spirit made joyful in her Heavenly Father's love. Filled with adoring gratitude, she gave ntterance to her feelings in the following hymn:

"Ah. I shall soon be dying, Time swiftly glides away; But on my Lord relying.
I hail the happy day—"

Her memory failing her at this point, it was assisted by a friend, and, by his aid, with her eyes directed towards Heaven, and in holy fervor of spirit, she went through the whole hymn, and then began the following:

"Earth has engross'd my love too long! 'Tis time I lift mine eyes Upwards, Dear Father, to thy throne, And to my native skies.'

She went through this in the same manner that she had done the preceding one. Having finished them both, she said : "O! How I love Jesus! What comfort I feel.

I am not deceived " And then, being exhaust-ed by the effort she had made, she fell into

before it is cocked; and in this case it is made into cocks as soon as the water is From this period, until the succeeding Friday, she remained in a tranquil happy frame to leave the cocks undisturbed two nights of mind expressing, from time to time, the ab-sence of all fear of death, her trust in Christ and the full assurance of hope, that she would soon depart and be with her God and Saviour On this day, about the same hour with that, on which on the previous Friday she had been so happily visited of God, her disease seized upor cess, the cocks are opened in the morning, her brain, and she became delirious. But say at nine or ten, the hay shaken up, that amidst all her aberrations of mind, Christ and Heaven-Christ and Heaven-were the frequent subjects of remark. Wild and incoupon the exterior of the grass, may pass herent as her expressions often were, yet there was an evident abiding impression on her mind, that she was connected with Christ and and at two to four it is completely cured, and fit to be taken to the barn. Cured in Heaven. And now is her freed happy spirit hay has a freshness, fragrance and five glorious subjects. Grace hus triumphed, and color, much to be desired. There is at least to its Divine author be all the glory.

State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

[ ten per cent gained in quantity, and as ]

The practice of the best English, Flem-

ish and French farmers, says Deane, is to

expose their hay as little as possible to the

sun. It is carried in dry, but it preserves

its green color; and you see hay two or

three years old in their market, of so

bright a green color, that we should scarce-

ly conceive it to be cured; yet they are in

the practice of preserving it for years.

and value it more for its age. The cock

excludes it from the sun and preserves its

greenness; and if a slight fermentation

akes place there, the hay seldom heats,

and never spoils in the mow or stack. It

A Beet .- Our neighbor of the Planter,

has been boasting of a big Beet, but we

have now on our table a Beet, that heats

his beet. It was raised in Dr. Parker's

Garden, with just common culture, and is

not fully grown. It measures 161 inches

in length, 214 inches in circumference, and

weighs 10 pounds. The Doctor has some

which he thinks will be considerably lar-

ger than this when grown .- Temperance

The Crops of Texas .- A late number of the Austin Gazette says: "that the far-

mers on the Colorada, in the neighborhood

of Bastrop, are willing to contract for the

sale of their crops of corn. at the rate of

fifty cents par money, per bushel. The

yield of the early crops on the Colorada

Making Butter .- Every farmer who

makes his own butter, will be glad to learn

how to make the most from milk, at the

same time produce an article of good

quality. Putting a pint of cold water du-

ring the summer months into each pan of milk, when strained from the cow will

materially aid these desirable objects .-

The milk will not sour as quick, and the

cream will rise more perfectly. The rea-

son why butter made in summer becomes

raucid so soon, is owing to the imperfect

manger in which the milk frequently

soured before churning, is separted from

the butter. Retarding the souring of the

milk by the application of cold water, obvi-

Largest iron Bridge.-The largest Iron

Bridge inthe world is in China, near King-

tung, where it forms a perfect road from

the top of one immense mountain to the

other. It is formed of chains, twenty-one

in number, and bound together by other

cross chains. This bridge is more than

150 years old, and yet the Chinese are

The following story is told to frighten

young bachelors-there is not a word of

"The widow of Ephesus bedewed the

grave of her spouse with one eye, while

she squinted love to a young soldier with

"True love never did run smooth," as the

lover said ven the father of his beloved set the

AUGUSTA, (GA.) MARKET, July 9.

Corros .- Our market remains much in the

ame state as last noticed. The inquiry con-

tinnes good, and the little offering is readily ta-

ken at our former quotations, which we conti-nue unaltered. Our stock is very light, and is

daily diminishing; we estimate it at the present time not over 4000 bales, very little of which is

on the market for sale. The transactions from

warehouses reach about 300 bales which were

disposed of as follows: 7 at 6 17 at 71, 27 at

8. 14 a 8\$, 12 at 9, 20 at 9\$, and 200 bales, in

one lot, at 94 cents. We quote inferior 6 a 64 middling 63 a 74, fair 73 a 83, prime and choice in round bales 9 a 94, in square 94

considered fools by foreign barbarians.

truth in it :

the other."

dogs after him.

ates this difficulty .- Gennessee Farmer.

will this year be immense."

Advocate.

is the best mode to make good hay.

much in quality.

Matthew Gray, Mortgage. Johnson Sale. Mortgage.

By an order from the Court of Common
Pleas, (in the above stated case) I shall
proceed to sell at Edgefield Court-House, on the first Monday in August next, one House and Lot in the town of Hamburg, known in the plan of said town as Lot. No. 12, bounded North by Mercer-street, South by Market-street, East by Lot No. 11, and West by Lot No 13. To be sold on a credit of six months. The titles to be signed, but not delivered until the money be paid, according to the terms of sale; and if the purchase money be not paid when due, the property will be resold at the former purchaser's risk, for cash. Cost and

charges to be paid in cash. S. CHRISTIE, s. E. D. July 14, 1040 \$3 c 24

## A PROTRACTED MEE-

TING. A meeting has been appointed to commence at the Gilgal Baptist meeting house, on the Friday before the third Lord's day in August next: to continue for several days. Ministering brethren of our own and other denominations, are invited to attend. Some families, as heretofore, will Tent upon the ground, during the continuance of the meeting-By request of the

JAMES M. CHILES. Pastor. July 2, 1840.

HE Vacation of this Institution, which Edgefield Femate Academy. commenced the first instant, will continuntil the 20th, when its exercises will be resumed.

## NOTICE.

b 22

July 2, 1840

■ WILL sell a first rate Road Wagon, and one two Horse Wagon, also a quantity of rick.

M. FRAZIER. July 14, 1840

Sheriff's Sales. Y Virtue of sundry writs of fieri facias, to me directed, will be sold at Edgefield C. House, on the first Monday and Tuesday in August next, the following property, viz:

Salmon Clark, vs Margaret Ogilvie: the same vs the same: the same, vs the same: one tract of land containing three hundred acres more or less, adjoining lands of John White and others. Charles Price, vs Sherwood Corley, one tract of land, containing one hundred and fifty acres more or less, adjoining lands of John Rogers, John Ramsey, and others; also, one other tract containing one hundred acres, more or less adjoining H. J. Kemp, Samuel Stevens and

others; also, one bay horse. Charles Price vs Sherwood Corley. Will be sold at the house of the defendant, on Thursday, the 30th inst. the following property, viz: three cows and calves, some stock cattle, hogs, sheep, and household and kitchen furniture. S. CHRISTIE, s. E. D. July 14, 1840

#### STRAYED

FROM the subscriber on the 24 int., a dark chesnut sorrel HORSE, of ordinary size. short and close built, paces finely, has a large splint on one of his fore legs, on one hip a few scattering grey hairs, the other slightly dap-pled, and I think has three white feet, and a small white spot on one thigh, occasione d by some previous wound.

A liberal reward and all expenses will be paid for the delivery of said Horse to the subscriber, at Holland's P. O Laurens District, S. C., nine miles below Laurens C. H., on the Columbia read; or for information where he may be found.

· G. M FOWLER. June 29, 1840. c 23.

# CHEAP GOODS.

HE subscribers being desirous of selling their remaining Stock of Goods by the Fall season, would inform their customers and the public generally, that they will dispose of them at very low prices. All those wanting good bargains will do well to call and examine

NICHOISON & PRESLEY. Edgefield C. H., June 10.

### NOTICE.

HE subscriber having located himself near Edgefield Court House, S. C. will attend to the building and repairing of Mills runing gear of Gins, and building of Bridges He may be found at Mrs. Youngblood's, three miles northwest of Edgefield Village.
J. G. HOLLISTER

June 8, 1840

### Notice.

PERSONS having demands against the late A. Y. Burton, will present them duy attested to Daniel Holland or Avory Bland, and those indebted to said decrased will make immediate payment to either of those gentlenen. N. L. GRIFFIN, Exe'r. May 19th, 1840.

### DISSOLUTION.

HE Firm of Jeffers & Boulware is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All he unsettled business will be attended to by I. L. Jeffers, who is hereby authorised to use he name of the firm in the liquidation and settlement of the same.

H. L. JEFFERS. H. BOULWARE. Hamburg, June 20, 1840

By the above notice, our friends and the public are informed of the dissolution of the firm of Jeffers & Boulware which has been rendered expedient in consequence of our heavy loss by the late disastrous freshet, and in declining business, we cheerfully tender to our friends our sincere thanks for their kind support and patronage while in business, and as we owe debts that must be paid, and that soon we herehy make an earnest appeal to all those who are indebted to us to make payment as soon as possible.

H. L JEFFERS,
H. BOULWARE.

Hamburg, June 29, 1840 d 21 The Pendleton Messenger will please give the above 4 insertions and forward its account

### To the Public,

HE Subscriber has recently built a NEW GRIST MILL, on the head water of Horns Creck, six miles south of Edgefield Court House, at his old Mill seat. Said Mill is now in fine operation, and calculated to dispatch grinding equal to any in the country (say from eighty to one hundred bushels grain per day.) He will have diso, in operation, in the course of fifteen days, a fine Bolding Cloth He solicits the patronage of the Public.

BENJ. GALLMAN. June 25, 1840

New Carriage for Sale. A FINE NEW CARRIAGE, OR CHARL-A FINE NEW CARRIAGE, OR CHARACTER OF THE NEW CARRIAGE, OR CHARACTER OF THE

List of Letters REMAINING in the Post Office, at Edgefield C. House, June, 30, 1840.

A & B Addison, Col. J. A. Bradley, John Boswell, Geo. Bird, Eldred M. Broadwater, Guy Brooks, Zach. S. Banks, Julius Brooks, Rev. I. L. Baggs, John 2 Blalock, Mrs. Rosena Black, Thos. E. Butler, Hon. A. P.

Brooks, Saml, C & D Colly, Mr. Crain, Saml. H. Crain, W. W. Cartledge, Tandy Cartledge, Miss M. Corley, Wm. Carter, Rudolph Cogburn, John Coleman, Wm. G.

D.E&F Dinkins, Simeon Doby, John Daily, H. 4 Ellzey, Lewis Elwell, Albert N. Eichelberger, Jacob Evans, Robert Frazier, Wm. 2 Furguson, Joseph

Gibbs, J. W. 2 Gibbs, Sanford, St,J. Garrett, Wm. Esq. 2 Garrett, Robert Geiger, W. W. Glover, David W. Goleman, John Gallman, Mrs. S. R. Gallman, Mr. Benj. and Mrs.

H & J Hargrove, Wm. C. Hightower, Mary Hightower, W. B. Hammond, Col. Harvey, Aquilla Harrison Jas. H. Hollingsworth, Mrs J Higley, Pomeroy 2 Hollister, J. G. Johnson, C. H. Johnson, H. A. Johnson Reuben Jordan, Baxter

KL&M Keltner, Wash. Kirkland, Moses Key, J. G. Knox & Sawyer 2 Kirksev. J. Kilcrease, Wm. E. Kilcrease, Miss E. Lidelton, Wm. Lanham, Thos. W. Loveless, T. H 2. Lagrona, Jacob Lee, P. Lee, Horace W. McNeal, Mr. W.

McLendon, Brit. Esq. Matheny, Daniel, McCuller, James McLendon, Jesse Mitchell, Abraham McLeaw, Abraham McClendol, Mrs. Aley Moseley, J. - McDaniel, S. Mathews, B. C. Esq. Mitchell, Caleb Miles, Miss Marg't Miles, Aquilla Miller, Mr. G. E. Meaus, Mrs. A. Moss, Miss Sarah

N, O & P Nobles, Wm. Nobles, Zylpha. Oden & Thomas Parham, Caroline Paul, Mrs. Eliza Price & Nicks. 2 Posey, Wm. Parks, Richard Presley, Miss S. F. Parkinan, John Pau, Jacob Prescott, Miles Parsons, Mrs. E. R.

Rush, Jacob Ramsey, John Richardson, T. Randoll Feby Rotton, David L. Roper, Benj. Robertson, Wm. Raiford, John D. Ramsey, Audrew.

Stark, Miss E. L. Sentell, J. J. Esq. Swearengen, Joel Stirkeie, Jefferson Sprau, Miss Mary Sawyers, Geo. R. Sheppard, W. Sheriff-Edgefield Taylor, Freeman Thorn. Wm. B. Ward, R. Esq. Walker Wm. G. Thompson, S. P. Watson, Turner Wood, A. B. Williams & Griffin Wardlaw, F. Esq.

Persons wishing letters from the above list, will please say they are advertised.
B. A. WALLACE, P. M. July 1. 1840

#### State of South Carolina. ABBEVILLE DISTRICT. IN THE COMMON PLEAS. TAMES SIMPSON, who is in the custo-

dy of the Sheriff of Abbeville District, by virtue of mesne process, at the suit of Clark. McTier & Co., having filed his Petition, with a Schedule on oath of his whole estate, real and personal, with the purpose of obtaining the benefit of the General Assembly, commonly called the "Insolvent Debtor's Act." PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the petition of the said James Simpson will be heard and considered in the Court of Common Pleas Abheville District at on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of October next, or such other day thereafter as the Court may order during the Term, commencing at he said place on the second Monday in her next; and all the creditors of the said James Simpson are hereby summoned personally, or by attorney, then and there in the said Court to shew cause, if they can, why the benefit of the act aforesaid should not be granted to the said James Simpson, upon his executing the assignment required by the Act aforesaid.

Clerk's Office, April 22, 1840. \$ \$14,50

JNO. F. LIVINGSTON, c. C P.

## NOTICE.

THE Subscribers having disposed of their stock of DRUGS, MEDICINES, &c. in Hamburg, (S. C.) to Messieurs Garvin & Ilaines, they would solicit for them a continunnce of the patronage heretofore extended to themselves. H. R. COOK & CO. June 17, 1840. d 22

THE Subscribers having purchased the stock of DRUGS, MEDIGINES, &c of H. R. Cook & Co., will carry on the Drug and Apothecary business in Hamburg, at the same stand. They intend keeping a full assortment of fresh and gentuine articles in their line -The business will be conducted by DR. JAMES H. MURRAY, to whom all orders for goods may be addressed: A share of the public patronage is respectfully solicited.
GARVIN & HAINES.

Augusta, June 27, 1840. The Edgefield Advertiser, Greenville Mountaineer, and Pendleton Messenger, will please give the above four insertions, and forward their accounts to Dr. J. H. Murray.

Tan-Yard & Shoe Shop opened. N the Edgefield Road near Mt Vintage, where good Cow Hides will be bought, or tanned on shares—one half for the other and fine Shoes, Boots, and Negro Shoes will be made on as good terms, and of materials infe-

rior to none in the State.
Waggon Harness made, and Carriage Harness repaired. Any articles made will be ex-changed for good Cow Hides. From applica tion to business, and the best of Leather, the subscriber hopes the public in general will patronize his new effort to accommodate this District, and will call and see his work and

judge for themselves.

MICHAEL GEARTY, Near Mt. Vintage, S. C March 23, 1840

DR. JAMES H. MURRAY tenders his professional services to the citizens of Haming and the vicinity. Office at H. R. Cook & Co.'s Drite

Store. Hamburg, March 20, 1840 3m 8