ARTHUR SIMKINS, EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1859 Religious Notice.

We are authorized to state that the Rev. JOHN TRAPs, Providence permitting, will preach at Congressional Councils. Its calmness and high Chesnut Hill Church on the 5th Sabbath and Saturday previous, of October, inst.

A Curiosity. Our old neighbor and friend, Capt. THOS. DE-LOACH has left in our office quite a curiosity in the way of a cotton boll to which we invite the attention of those wishing to witness one of nature's singular freaks.

House Burned. The dwelling house of Mr. Rebert J. Butler, near Hamburg, was burned to the ground on Monday last. The fire is supposed to have originated

from a spark falling on the roof. We are glad to ate share to the strength and power of the governlearn that the furniture was nearly all saved. ment,-and has made concession after concession for the peace and stability of the Union ;-in a Mr. Miller Improving. word, that she has been true to the memories of Mr. Wu. MILLER, marshal of Hamburg, who the founders of the confederacy and faithful in all was so seriously injured in the discharge of his things to the obligations transmitted by them. official duties on Sunday the 25th ultimo, is im-

proving, and will, it is hoped, speedily receiver

The Charleston Courier. This valuable commercial and news journal has

donned a most elegent and becoming garb. We welcome its new-clad advent with gladness. A paper which we read generally from one end to the other, we like to see as fair and as beautiful as possible. Such is the Courier, and such is its progress in all manner of excellence.

To the Ladies and the Gentlemen. Mr. J. H. JAMES, has just arrived from New York with a fine Stock of Jewelry of every discription, which he has opened for the inspection of the ladies and gentlemen of Edgefield at the Store Room on the corner immediately below Mrs. McNEIL's Milliner Store. Call in and see his beautiful assortment of jewelry. It is really a luxury to be enabled to look at such an array of pretty things.

Sale Day. A very large crowd of citizens turned out on sale day. Some property was sold at fair prices. An ordinary negro man was sold at \$1495,- : negro woman (not likely) with a young child brought \$1500. No news of interest from the District at large. The health of the people continues unusu-

Court in Session. The Court of Common Pleas commenced its fall term for Edgefield on Monday last. Judge GLOVER is presiding. Col. Owens, the Solicitor, is at his post. The busidess of the Sessions is considerable. Maj. ISAAC Bowles is Foreman of of the Grand Jury. Good order prevals.

The Temperature. Very cool nights,-but genial days. FAHRENHEIT stood a little below 60° yesterday at 6, A. M.

The Hamilton Potato Wins the second heat by odds. HAMILTON leads PRESCOTT two pounds. Wake up, Bolin,-try him for the third and last round.

Our Village Merchants.

Our stores are brim-full of new goods, and the ladies testify to their excellence by extensive shopping. Come in from all sides, and see the beautiful things. Particulars in advertisements next it sleep.

Agricultural Fair. As the State Agricultural Fair will take place on the 8th of November next, the Edgefield District Fair will take place on Tuesday the 1st day tice will please change the date.

The mails are the subject of our anxious enquiry. The Newberry mail is missing. What has become of it? Can it be that the Chess Club's next move was so laden with consequences as to break the poor horse's back? Or have they foreibly delayed it, to postpone the agony of defeat which begins to stare them in the face? Certain it is, the mail for the week is missing. There again is the Calhoun's Mills mail,-no

arrival last week. The last that was seen of the concern, the boy was walking with the mail bag on his back and leading his "creetur." Look to it, gentlemen-contractors.

Very Large.

A beet from the garden of Mrs. MARTHA RUTH-ERFORD, below Mt. Willing, is the largest we have seen this season. Weight, 71 lbs; Variety, red turnip beet; Quality, sound and firm.

New Advertisements.

Please refer to the very attractive advertisements | But perhaps we draw too far upon the Senator's of our Augusta friends. We need not point to them separately. The people of this District know them all. We will only say, Augusta is one of the very best retail markets, in any line of goods, that can be found in all the length and or her Representatives unless a "territorial legisbreadth of these United States; and the best and most accommodating of her merchants and dealers put their cards in our Edgefield paper. Examine them for yourselves. Their stocks for the in-coming season are said to be ahead of any thing heretofore exhibited in that e'ty, and we have no doubt but that the fact is so.

W. H. Goodrich's Grocery Store. We take especial pleasure in calling attention to the double column advertisement of W. II. Goon-RICH, dealer in Groceries, &c. This House is represented by Mr. Chas. McLaren than, whom, we venture to say, there is no fairer dealer or more accommodating merchant within the confines of the clever old city of Augusta. One of our firm has traded with Mr. Mac to no inconsiderable extent the past year; and his highly dattering report of the invariably large stock and enoice Groeeries to be had at this establishment, and the low figures at which they are offered, induces us to solicit all of our citizens who trade in Augusta to give the Grocery House of W. H. GOODRICH a form, being convinced that the courts " must and trial this season. Try friend McLaren, and you will find him keen for a trade with the best of Groceries and the cheapest of prices.

"Notoriety; or the Edgefield Adver-

tiser." Our attention has been called to a communicated article in the Colleton San, under the caption above quoted. The author writes cleverly, and ought to be satisfied with his utter demolition of all our greatness. We trust he will come to think a little better of us before he dies.

A New Store. Messrs. J. R. Mobler & Co. have purchased a fine stock of Dry Goods, et cetera, which they offer for sale at their store fifteen miles from this place and six miles this side of Mt Willing. To all who know the members of this Firm, it is needless to say that whatever they tell you, may be implicitly relied upon. We advise all who can, to take advantage of the facilities they offer. No store was ever started in Edgefield under better auspices. Good customers and a plenty of them to the New Firm! See advertisement on another column.

Attention is directed to the advertisement of Messrs. R. A. PRINGLE & Co., of Charlesten, dealers in Boots, Shoes, Brogans, &c. This is one of the largest Houses in this business in the City, and their prices and the A No. 1 quality of their Goods are said to give the fullest satisfaction.

NICHOLAS DALY, Augusta, Ga., with his large stock of Boots, Shoes, &c., has removed to the corner recently occupied by Dawson & Skinner. Remember that, and dont fail to drop in and look at Mr. Daly's stock when you are in Au-

gusta. He sells astonishingly low.

Senator Chesnut's Position.

It is not in our power this week to publish the late speech of SENATOR CHESNUT before his constituents on the other side of the State. We may be permitted, nevertheless, to state its general scope, and to give a few extracts showing its prac- publican shall have been elected, and after that, tical canclusions.

published views of Hon W. W. Borce.

Southern policy in respect to the Union. He con-

government down to the present day, this policy

has been fair, liberal and conservative,-that the

South has contributed largely over her proportion-

The second division of the speech is devoted to

The Senator then addresses himself to the ter-

in the territories as claimed by that statesman.

eptance throughout the State.

est runs thus:

enator Chesnur's counsels may be seen.

asked of Congress. If tendered, we would accept

vide the South. I regret, however, to see it intro-duced. With great deference to the distinguished

therefore, in the present condition of affairs to let

Presidential contest? We answer with the follow-

election of a President. In my opinion, the elec-

test I will heartily join with those in whose fate I

If you say the Senator is not sufficiently expli-

cit, we answer, this is all that he has thought pro-

per to announce. But from what is said, the in-

have South Carolina go into the National Demo-

onstitutional principles into power. It may be

nominee shall stand ought to be made to cove-

distinctly the rights of the South in the territories.

language on this point. For we observe that he

elsewhere seems to look to the Courts as our pri-

mary safeguard in the territories, and does not

contemplate any kind of movement by the South

lature should undertake to limit the jurisdiction of

its Courts so as to exclude the rights of slave own-

ers." But take the Senator's words as they stand

" I affirm that the courts, territorial and federal,

ave jurisdiction under the constitution without

statute. But, if a territorial legislature should un-dertake to limit the jurisdiction of its courts, so as

lertake to say that, having thus manifested a pur-

pose to make war upon property instead of giving it protection, it has ceased to perform the main

ne having a just conception of the objects of

vernment, can hesitate to say that any govern-

mi, of whatever form, wherever existing, which

leliberately, and, as a system, makes war on the property of her citizens, ought to be abelished."

May we not adduce from this passage the con-

clusion, that Senator Chesner sees no necessity

for any present addition to the Cincinatti plat-

will" stand by our rights, and if they are preven-

ted, that then we will have a living issue to fight

covernment. This is sound and sensible doctrine,

The only other practical point upon which Sen-

ator CHESNUT touches, is the consideration, what

are we to do if a Black Republican be elected

resident? He first holds, that the declaration

(by our Black Republican enemies) of their inten-

ion to urge the war of extermination upon

'Quashie" and his whole family down to the tor-

rid soile, is " poerile and absurd." But still, says

he, "if this combination" (of the Free State.

against us) " is effected, we must have this conflict

which threatens to be irrepressible indeed." The

programme of the dominant Republicans is given:

1st. The remodelling of the Judiciary; 2ndly, The

abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia;

3rdly, The suppression of the slave trade between

unflinching purpose—one who would be as fit a successor to the distinguished Senator from New

York, as any in the republican ranks. If this party, chieftained as it is, should be permitted to

hold the reins of government, such will be "the

bill of fare " of that feast to which you will be in-

vited. Go to it with what appetite you may, for

publican President, the reader must determine for

himself. We are somewhat at a less, because the

Senator had a little while before spoken as follows:

and crushing blow, in a few years it will probably

orb the entire political power of the freesoil

myself I would none of it.

the States, &c, &c., Then says the Senator:

and we hope we interpret the Senator correctly.

in their proper order, will and must take jurisdic-

in reference to this matter; they are important:

am bound, however little I may expect from the

ons alike-otherwise the battle will re-

ing extract:

result."

the gift of no such Trojau horse.

pressible conflict."

and in my judgment will, combine those States against us. In such event, what have we to excet? We must have "the irrepressible conflict" suged in hot earnest. So that the "bill of fare" in the next preceding quotation is not to be arranged, until a Black Re-The speech as a whole is worthy of the honorable Senator and of the position he occupies in our

the power of patronage shall have combined the Free States against us. Now we confess that this does not look near as much like distinct advice as the downright position taken by Mr. Borce, viz: tone are admirable; and he covers the ground he that the South ought to move for dissolution improposes to discuss with decided ability. We are mediately upon the election of a Black Republican. in no respect disappointed in the speech. It coin-Does, or does not, Senator CHESNUT'S language cides to all intents and purposes with the views warrant the assertion that he counsels any such expressed a year ago by Senator HAMMOND in his movement in that specified contingency? We Beech Island and Barnwell speeches; ner does it think not. differ on any essential point from the recently The Senator first gives an interesting review o

So far then as we understand the practical advice of Senator CHESHUT, he, like Senator HAM-MOND and Mr. Boyev, counsels caution and union in the Southern ranks as an indispensible requisite clusively shows that from the incipiency of the to any movement for disunion; he is indefinite, in fact may be regarded to have said nothing one way or the other in relation to the State's going into the Democratic convention; he is most probably (by implication) in favor of some sound Southern man as the nominee of that convention; he inclines to advise some Southern movement on the election of a Black Republican to the Presidency, but is by no means as positive so Mr. Boyce; and he does not seem to advise, any more than Mr. Boyce or Sunator HAMMOND, certainly not so disdiscussion of the great question between the sectinctly as General BONHAM, that the South should tions, and the dangers of the approaching "irredemand a recognition of her territorial rights over and above the Cincinatti Resolutions and the safeguard of the Courts.

ritorial question with remarkable directness and We are satisfied, for one, with the advice of Senperspicuity, showing the fallney of Judge Dougator Chesnut, as far as we can ascertain it from LAS' argument in several of its prominent features, this speech. We are not cavilling at bim or his and upsetting the theory of popular sovereignty views. But we do most respectfully remonstrate against the injustice of those journals which con-These are the main topics discussed by Senator demn Senator HAMMOND and Mr. Boyce, and yet CHESNUT in a speech which must have occupied laud and applaud Sonator CRESNUT. In principle, im more than an hour, and which, we doubt not, the three are agreed; nor is there yet any evidence will be received as an argument with general acthat they will diverge in practice.

But in times like these, the people wish to know The Mercury Loses Its Temper. recisely the extent of the practical advice dealt In a recent article of the Charleston Mercury out to them by their leaders. We propose to make entitled "South and North," we find a concate nation of epithets which we do not remember to few extracts from the speech, that the extent of have seen out-done by the New York Tribune in His first practical suggestion is that of Southern its most angry days. Certain allusions by our union. A part of what he says on this point is contemporary to points that have been made by quoted in another article of our present issue; the Mr. Boyce and others, render it sufficiently clear against whom he designs to hurl this tirade of detraction and abuse. It is with deep regret that "I am persuaded there are no fundamental differences which ought to divide the slaveholding we find ourself called upon to notice such an arti-States. They have equal intelligence, patriotism cle in an esteemed South Carolina journal; the more so, as that journal has a prominence and a "Having common interests, they ought to have circulation abroad which will carry its shafts far common purposes. I know they have been divided in some measure by recent issues in the demobeyond the limits of our State, and may thus concratic party. They ought to be especially wary at vey an estimate of the style and temper of our such a time how they allow themselves to be tempt-State press not conformable to the generous symed, like boys, to display their agility by catching at every apple of discord which the adversary may pathy and fraternal forbearance which prevail amongst us in political as well as social life

throw among them. They should accept no issues which are cunningly devised only to distract. Of such a character in the pretended issue of a slave code by Congress for the territories. When did the South ever ask for such a code? We do It is to be hoped that this article of our conten porary was written without deliberation. Surely, the usually thoughtful editor of that paper could not want it. It is the last thing shat should be not have observed the heaping-up of obloquy which his pen indited in the instance before us. Look The proposition to re-open the African slave trade has not yet attained strength enough to diat the bitter phrases in a mass, and say whether you have ever before seen anything like it in South Carolina journalism : Contemptible course, gentlemen who urge it, it seems to me as another l'andora's box, without even hope at the bottom. As a measure of public policy, it is altogether impracticable at this time. The State gave the powers to Congress to which it is constituted. -self-seckers,-office-aspirants,-submissionists,all sorts of falsities .- brazen effrontery and traitoone policy,-base and hypocritical professions,-u regard them with a loathing, abhorrence, and coner to Congress to prohibit it; Congress has done so. Until the obligation is cancelled, South Cartempt, atterly inexpressible ;-these are some of olina will not put in the plea of non est factum to her own bond. If urged as a political issue in the amiable terms that figure in the Mercury's little article of a half-column. Of course no one the South, it will divide the State Rights party from the Sabine to the Potomac,—from the Atlan. will regard such wild invective otherwise than as tie to the Mississippi. It becomes our wisdom, the unlucky ebullition of a distempered zoal. There can be but one feeling amongst reasonable men at the South in view of such displays of tem-Will you next ask, what says the Senator on the per, and that feeling is one of deep mortification, ourse to be adopted by the South in regard to the -having in it far more of sorrow than of anger. We ask our contemporary to pause in this course ofinflamed vituperation. We ask him to remember "The present indications are, that the South is devoted to the weal of our Southern homes and girding on its armor for the contest in 1000, the lished. Papers having published the previous norugged energy that will allow no defeat. I trust it will sauction no other principles than those of the constitution, which are broad enough to embrace every true man in the republic; in fact, let the battle be for the constitution, and against the of Southern Union,—and we ask: is violent lanmemics of the constitution, and not merely for the | guage like that we have just quoted, in any way calculated to sustain its well merited celebrity or tion of a President will be of little or no avail, unto promote its ability for good in the future? Alless it bring with it a sentiment that will replace the constitution firmly on its basis, and thus estab-lish the equality of the States and the rights of both sections alike exhausia the hards will relief we are yet far from retorting a single epithet, but contont ourself with recommending to general attontion, the subjoined emphatic advice, given

> CHESNUT, in his late speech at Camden : In my judgment, the first great imperative ne ressity of the South, at this juncture, is union

with the earnestness of a true patriot by Senator

those who compose it.

Those who are strong, must bear with the infirmiference appears fair that Sonator Chesner would ties of the weak, whether of hot haste, turdy action or over-cautious counsel. Do this and all will be eratic Convention with the Southern States and right. To effect this, the South must counsel ontend for a nomination that shall carry sound ogether with candor, courtesy and toleration. No one has the right among equals to presume that he is altogether right, and others altogether wrong. Such presumption is harsh and offensive, and can that the platform of principles upon which the end only in disaster. I caution my countryme against the indulgence of any such temper.

Another mark of the unkind tone of this singular article, and one too which many in this latitude will repel, is the unnecessary and far-fetched fling at the Hon. F. W. Pickens, interjectionally engrafted when the following sentence: "Rober J. WALKER (lately beplastered with praises by the Hon, P. W. Pickens, in a letter from St. Petersburg, as worthy of all confidence and admiration) got up the isothermal line &c. &c." Now what is the simple truth of this remark by Col. PICKESS? Discussing the question of popular sovreignty with a cogency and orthodoxy which even the Mercury tion of all causes properly instituted, to determine the rights of property, no matter whether that prop-erty be in slaves, clocks or exen. And they will cannot find fault with, he came to allude, in the conclusion of a friendly correspondence, to one with whom he remembered to have conversed fully in years past on this very subject; and these exclude the rights of slave-owners, then I un- are his words: "The Hon. R. J. WALKER has a mind emineutly qualified to investigate these abstruct views of sovereignty, and I feel sure he would agree with the views expressed above. He rection of government, and ought to be abolished. has a high and comprehensive genius, and I recollect once we had a full conversation on sovereign-

ty and sovreign power, in which we exactly agreed." From this natural homage of intellect to intelleet, the Moreury draws the gratuitous sneer we have copied,-gratuitous, because the remark of Col. Pickers cannot be made to warrant the Mercary's interpretation (see our italies) without distortion and exaggeration. But this is not to be wondered at, if it be true (as we are informed) for, viz: the abolishment of the usurping territorial | that the Mercury once actually refused to publish a nomination of the Hon. F. W. Pickens for a

then existing vacancy in the United States Senate. Judge Black's Article. "Observations on Senator Douglas's views" &c., is the title of a pamphlet just received, and said to be from the pen of Judge BLACK. Though evidently misrepresenting Judge Douglas's position on several points, it is yet a clear and powerfal justification of the Southern view of the territorial question. Every one is curious to see how the Little Giant will meet it. .

Ambrotypes.

Mesers Hildermand & Ginson, are again in town and prepared to farnish our Citizens with Ambrotypes of themselves and families in their usual artistic manner. They may be found in the Odd Fellows & Masonic Hall the present week,-after But at whose cost is this mischievous folly to be that time at Mr. B. J. Ryan's Hotel. They will repeated? That's for you to think of. Strange as all this may seem, it is the utterance of a Sens. not remain more than eight or ten days. Call tor of intellectual ability, of gentle manners, but | early.

James Heney.

The advertisement of this popular Augusta Dry Goods Merchant came to hand too late for this issue. It shall appear in our next. In the meantime, should you go down to Augusta, be certain to walk in and see the many rich and beautiful Whether or not this means that the South should goods Mr. H. has just received from Europe move for disunion on the election of a Black Re- and New York.

Clothing Store.

The Augusta Disputch says: "Messrs. Hona, WISE, & Co., announce their fall stock in our " If this party be not overthrown by some signal paper. They have a large and complete assortment of goods, and expect to do a heavy business. They employ in the manufacturing department a States; and, by consequence, the "tien power number of experienced tailors, and are always of the Union. Whenever it can co amand the unthis reported that Bishep Cuderdonk has been restored to his official position, by the Protection of New York.

All the Union. Whenever it can be a similar that divided patronage and distribution of the public maney, by seizing on the the Executive as well as the Legislative branch of the Government, it can, in the best style, and at reasonable prices." Our Senators.

Since the appearance of Senator Chranur's speech, the minds of many South Carolinians have doubtless been led to look back to the spoken sentiments of Senutor HAMMOND, for the purpose of comparing the views of the two, and of ascertain ing the difference, if any, between them. Those who have done so, will be surprised perhaps to ago as Schator Chesnur did last week. Indeed, the only difference of any consequence between them, is to be found in this: that while the one looks confidently to the success of the South in the Union, the other sees a cheerless prospect and a dreary future. Both are equally loyal to the best good of their section. Both urge the union of the South as essential to her success in or out of the Union. Both are alike sound on every principle connected with her rights. Both counsel caution, forbearance and moderation, as the true groundwork of her policy in the future. While neither one of them looks to any immediate issue them is a disunionist per se; neither of them favors the Slave Trade agitation, or any other firebrand of dissension; neither of them gives any counsel likely to interfere with the integrity of the Democratic party in 1860; And neither of them sees any near necessity of a Southern Con-Upon the two topics which fill out nearly the

whole of Senator CHESNUT'S speech-his history of the South and his argument on popular sovreignty,-Senator HANNOND did not express himself at Barnwell. But he did in his speech in the Senate; and all remember his condensed and powerful presentation of those points. Even in the difference between them which we

have indicated, they both couple their convictions with the same declaration of undivided allegiance to the South. Senator HAMMOND said, even in the midst of his hopeful confidence: "But if the South determines, and whenever she determines, to throw off her Northern friends and dissolve this Union, I need hardly say that I shall, without hesitation, go with her fully and faithfully." Even under his strong belief that the great bulk of the Southern People did not seek disunion, he still announced the opinion that they would "promptly accept it as an alternative rather than submit to unconstitutional abridgements of their rights." And did he not further say that "the issolution of the Union is an alternative that we have always at command, and for which we should be ever ready?" But, more than this, is it not true that even upon the matter of a Black Republing one of the best Family medicines I ever used.

JOHN L. ADAMS. lican Presidency, he is fully as definite and as determined in opinion as his junior colleague? Read the Senator's emphatic language in his Barnwell speech :

But if I am all wrong—if my facts and reasoning are false, and my hopes delusive—if, in 1860, they bent us-what then? These are questions that may well be asked. And the answer is obvious. We must be prepared; and the very efforts we must take to prevent such results will better prepare us than any course we can pursue that I can see. We must be propared, I say, to take care of ourselves, whatever may come. It is clear that the slaveholding States of this confederacy, whatever hazards they may choose to incur by remain-ing in alliance with a majority of non-slaveholders now so inflamed against them, must ever and at all times hold their destinies in their own hands. They can never permit any foreign power to legislate in reference to their peculiar industrial system, whether to abolish or to modify, or impose undue burdens on it. Such legislation must be resisted with all our means, and without regard to Also, the TRACT on Penn Creek, containing any consequences. If it should so happen that the free States of this Union, being now, and always to be, in a majority, do establish a political line between the two sections and the two systems. of labor, legislate upon it and maintain it, then they will form a power as foreign to us as any nation in the world, and we cannot submit to it. We respectfully challenge those of our contemoraries who have condemned the views of Senator HAMMOND, but are now extelling those of Senator CHESNUT, to take the speeches of both and make a coxen, it they do not arise from the task convinced

that they have done a grievous wrong to one of the purest patricts, most unbiased reasoners, and the purest patricts, most unbiased reasoners, and Thos. S. Miller, Mrs. M. Mills, D. J. Walker, and wisest counsellers of our day and generation, the Savannah River. Nover have we been so thoroughly impressed with For terms, &c., apply to Thos. S. Miller of this conviction as in reviewing our Senator's pothis conviction, as in reviewing our Senator's political teachings in contrast with the late speech of Senator CHESNET. We mean no discredit to the latter, when we express the opinion that Senator HANNOND has drawn the true chart for the future guidance of South Carolina and the from or add to that chart, however big with evil the prospects of the South loom up to his imagina-

DENTISTRY. DR J B COURTNEY will prompt-

of Dentistry that may be entrusted to him. He will take pleasure in waiting on those desiring his services at their residence if they wil notify him through the office at Edgefield C. H FIFTEEN ACRES, on which is a comfortable He will be at the Village Sale days and Cour weeks. Oct. 3rd ly

NEW GOODS! THE Subscribers offer for sale a fresh and va-ried stock of Goods Suited to the Wants OF ALL CUSTOMERS.

They are now filling their shelves with every thing needed in their line of business, and will

PROFITS, and respectfully solicit an examination the balance wood land and well timbered. of their prices and merchandize. A Good Store in the Country is admitted by al want land in Edgefield. o be a great desideratum. This they will exer

Attention is especially invited to our superior Stock of SHOES, which will be sold low down. Stock of SHOE3, which will le sold low down.

223 Call and Sec. J. R. MOBLEY & CO.

Mine Creek, Oct. 5th 1859. if 39

GROCERIES, &c.

AVING purchased of D. R. Durisoe his Graeery Store, and recently replonished the stock we are now prepared to furnish our friends an patrons with any article they may desire in the GROCERY LINE, Which we will sell at reasonable prices.

A share of public encouragement is solicited.

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A we will do our best to please our custo mers. Givo us a trial ARTHUR & McCULLOUGH.

AUGUSTA, GEORGIA.

& MOSHER, Proprietors of the UNITED STATES HOTEL. Oct. 5

Take this opportunity to inform their friends and State of South Carolina. AUGUSTA, GEORGIA. the public generally, that they will spare no pain to supply their Table and Rooms with the BES. that can be obtained; and would solicit a continu that can be obtained; and would solicit a continu ance of the patronage heretofore so liberally gives to the old firm.

DOBY & MOSHER Bield District.

Whereas, Robert Rumbo, hath applied to me

Augusta, Sept. 28, 1859 Notice This.

please settle up without delay.

Administrator's Notice. JOHN HUIET.

Caution.

Agent for the Adm'ix.

I forewarn all persons from trading for a Note hand given by the Undersigned to a Mr. Fiel a Horse-Tamer, for Ten Dollars, as the considering for the best ways and the considering for th tion for which said note was given has failed, a I am determined not to pay it unless compelled ALFRED HATCHER Oct. 5 1859

LARD. CHEESE, &C. IN store a fresh and fine lot of Lard, Cheese, ARTHUR & McCULLOUGI sending it to me.

Nicholas Daly.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL BOOT, SHOE & LEATHER HOUSE, AUGUSTA, GEORGIA.

THE Subscriber, grateful for the very liberal and, that, as to any definite line of political action, Senator Hammonn went quite as far a year known CORNER STORE, above the GLOBE HOTEL, (the late stand of Messrs. Dawson & Skinner,) and has now on hand about 7,000 Pairs

Double Soled Plantation Brogans, You will find Made to order and warranted not to rip, which he proposes to sell at a LOWER PRICE than they can be had this side of Boston.

The Ladies' Department Will be found full of the LATEST and BEST

involving disunion; neither of them advises action of any sort on any existant wrong; neither of upper Leather, Imported CALF SKINS, &c., &c., always on hand, and will be sold at New York Prices. NICHOLAS DALY. Augusta, Oct 4

GROCERIES, &C.

WOULD call the attention of Planters to my Stock of GROCERIES, which is entirely NEW, most of which was selected by myself, and Bagging, Rope, Salt, Cheese, Rice,

SUGAR AND COFFEE,

Of various grades. -Also, many other articles such as-Preserves, Pickles, Preserved Fish, Mustard, Spices, Flavoring Extracts, FINE SEGARS. &c., &c., &c.

All of the above Goods warranted to give satis faction. For sale by HENRY J. SIBLEY, Corner of Broad & Washington St. Augusta, Ga., Oct 4 lm 39

The Cry is Still they Come?

CURRYTON, S. C., Oct. 1st 1859. Capt R. L. GENTRY—Dear Sir: I had been suffering with Pains in the bowels so severe that it almost bent me double. I took one dose of your "Dr Martin's Great Remedy," and it relieved the

A CARD. RETURN my sincere thanks to the Planters of this and the adjoining Districts who trade to this

market, for the very kind and liberal patronage which they have bestowed on me in the purchase of my "Dr. Martin's Great Remedy," one of the R. L. GENTRY. Agt.
Hamburg Oct. 1st 1859. 4t 39

LAND! LAND!

W E propose to sell to the highest bidder at Edgefield C. H., on the 1st Monday in November next, the balance of the Real Estate of Theophilus Hill, dec'd., embracing the HOME-STEAD PLACE, containing

Also, the TRACT on Penn Creek, containing 366 Acres,

More or less, adjoining lands of Dr. W. S. Mob. ey, Henry Hill, John Bledsoe and others. The above Lands will be sold on a credit of one and two years. Purchasers will be required to give bonds in two equal instalments, bearing in terest after the first year, satisfactorily secured. R. G. HILL, Ex'ors

Toffer for sale my LOWLAND PLACE, on the

B. N. MILLER.

Oct. 5, 1859

Land for Sale. will sell at private sale my plantation containing 558 Acres. It is situated on the Key South. Neither has his colleague ventured to take Road, 25 miles from Hamburg, bounded by lands James A. Collins, Col. W. Holmes and others. I will also sell a good four horse WAGON.

Any one wanting to buy land would do well to give me a call as I am determined to sell. MARY GLANTON.

Look here, Wagon Makers. TENIE subscriber wishing to discontinue the Wagon-making bu iness at Duntousville ffers for Sale his TRACT OF LAND containing dwelling containing five rooms. Also, a Wagon Shop on the same place, with other out buildings. It is undoubtedly the best stand for the wagon making business in the District, Edgefield Village not excepted. Come quick if you want a bargain.

I will sell on a credit of one and two years if desired.

JOHN M. WHITE. Oct. 5

Land for Sale.

TilE subscriber will sell to suit purchasers his tract of land lying on Ready Creek containthe season as it advances.

They are determined to sell at MODERATE ing TWO HUNDRED AND TEN ACRES—one hundred cleared, one half fresh and productive I will sell a good bargain to any one who may

> State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN EQUITY.

Elizabeth Ouzts, et al Mary E. Ouzts, et al. TNDER an order from Chanceller Wardlaw, in this cause, I will proceed to sell at Edgefield C. II., on the first Monday in November next, the

following real estate, the property of Abram Ouzts, deceased: ONE TRACT OF LAND on Mountain Creek. containing two hundred and eighty-one acres, more or less, and bounded by lands of James C. 39 Timmerman, Mark Johnson, W. P. Dorn, and

UNITED STATES HOTEL, of sale with interest from the 1st January 1800 except as to costs which must be paid in cash. HE Subscribers having bought out the inter-sureties to secure the purchase money. Titles to est of L. DWELLE, in the firm of DWELLE be paid for extra. Purchasers to give hond with at least two approved

A. SIMKINS, c. E. E. D.

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN ORDINARY.

for Letters of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chattles, rights and credits of Simeon Rambo, late of the District aforesaid, dec'd. HE Co-partnership of Hardy & Martin is thi These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all day dissolved. All those indebted to then and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said day dissolved. When without delay. R. HARDY & E. MARTIN. Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden at Edgefield Court House, on the 8th day of ALSO

EACHERS' NOTICE -- There will be an election held at the P wner Orphan Institute on the first Thursday in November for a TEACH-ER to take charge of said school for the ensuing NOTICE is hereby given to the Distribut ses

The Estate of Arthur Dozier, to meet in the Estate of Arthur Dozier, to meet in the Ordice the Ordinary on Monday 19th Octobe the Ordinary on Monday 19th Octobe for the purpose of making a final settlement in the Tourisisteness would give notice that there are several vacancies among the Scholars which they will be pleased to have filled. For particulars address the undersigned at Beech Island.

H. R. COOK, THOS. W. WHATLEY, Comr's. THOS. J. DAVIES,
Beech Island, Oct. 1st 1859. 4t 39

OST OR MISLAID -- A Note on Isano 4 Jones and Lewis Jones, for Thirteen Hundred and seventy-five dollars, payable to Allen Frank-lin, Administrator of Obedience Holly, Dec'd., or bearer, dated the 5th day of April, 1859, and due the first day of November next. All persons are forewarned from trading for said Note, and any person finding the same, will confer a favor by ALLEN FRANKLIN.

BARGAINS!

HATSAND

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

A few doors below the CITY HOTEL and nearly opposite Monument Street, AUGUSTA, GA.,

REMSEN'S NEW GRANITE FRONT HAT STORE,

Where can be had from an entire New Stock, some of the finest HATS and CAPS, ever offered in this market.

My goods are selected with great care (and with many years experience in the trade) from the best and most popular Manufactories of the North, and mostly made expressly to my order.

-A L S O-

Woolley's Graniteville, S. C., HATS, always on hand, which I can confidently recommend to Planters and others, to wear entirely beyond the expectations of any purchaser. I shall hold out rare inducements for a share of the public patronage.

CALL AND SEE

C. P. REMSEN.

And he will show you the latest Agony of a Hat. Gents fine Mole Skin HATS, of every style and quality; Gents fine Casimere Dress HATS; Gents soft Ledger HATS, Fur, Cloth, Velvet, &c.; Gents fine Morphy HATS; Gents Hungarian style of various colours; Planters extra broad brim soft HATS; Gents soft high and low crowned HATS, of all colors.

Boys cloth, leather, fur and velvet HATS and CAPS.

Negro plantation Wool Hats, of different styles and quality, cheap. Infants fancy HATS, CAPS and Head Riging, in abundance. Made in the best manner of the richest materials.

I can offer extra inducements to all who wish to purchase, as from my location, tariff on rent and other expences is small, and will consequently affect the price of my Goods in proportion.

C. P. RÉMSEN.

Augusta, Oct. 5, 1859

WM. H. GOODRICH, WHOLESALE GROCER AND

REPRESENTED BY

C. MCLAREN. Ga.

HAS IN STORE AND TO ARRIVE

400 bags fair to choice RIO COFFEE; " prime Old Government JAVA COFFEE; 20 half and quarter chests GREEN and BLACK TEAS; 100 bbls. A to C Stuart's REFINED SUGAR;

" CRUSHED " LOAF 12 boxes 12 hlds. prime to choice NEW ORLEANS SUGAR; 100 boxes TOBACCO, various brands; 75,000 Spanish and Ger man SEGARS, 1,000 kegs NAILS, assorted; 500 kegs SPIKES, assorted; 2,000 sacks NEW SALT; 100 packages NEW MACK EREL; 40 whole, half and quarter boxes NEW RAISINS; 100 boxes Goshen and English Dairy CHEESE; 5 kegs prime Goshen

SUNDRIES.

BAGGING, ROPE and TWINE, BACON and LARD, PEPPER. SPICE, GINGER, SODA, NUTMEG, BLUESTONE; COP-PERAS, INDIGO, MADDER, SNUFF, Painted TUBS and BUCKETS, Cedar TUBS and BUCKETS, Brass and

boxes Pearl STARCH; 50 boxes Family and No. 1 SOAP.

Iron Bound WATER CANS, CO-COA DIPPERS, MEAS-URES, BROOMS, &c., &c. Rifle and Blasting POWDER, SHOT and LEAD.

Merchants and Planters are respectfully requested to examine my Goods and prices before purchasing elsewhere. Goods warranted and terms liberal.

W. H. GOODRICH.

"C. McLAREN," respectfully solicits the patronage of his old friends to the House of WM. II. GOODRICH, and will promise for them Goods at the Lowest Market Prices, on Liberal terms. Augusta, Oct. 5, 1859

ROYAL & HATCH (Successors to Clarke & Royal.)

DEALERSIN

BOOTS, SHOPS, TRUNG, 233 BROAD STREET, Augusta, Georgia.

We would respectfully return our thanks to the Citizens of Edgefield for the very liberal patronage which they have bestowed on us, and would solicit a continuance of their favours. We will use every exertion to give satisfaction to those who will favor us with a call. Our Goods are all made to order by the best Manufacturers.

OUR STOCK OF NEGRO

BROGANS AND HOUSE SERVANTS SHOES WILL BE VERY LARGE AND COMPLETE.

Augusta, Oct. 5, 1859

WM. S. ROYAL, ALBERT HATCH.

NOTICE.

WM.O.NORRELL

(Successor to Broom & Norrell.) AUGUSTA, GA.,

WOULD RESPECTFULLY CALL ATTENTION TO HIS LARGE, RICH AND ELEGANT STOCK OF

FALL & WINTER

DRY GOODS. NOW OPENING. OF THE LATEST STYLES, AND IMPORTATIONS, WHICH WILL BE SOLD AT LOWEST PRICES.

Large sales with small Profits. Is our Motto, and all are cordially invited to call GOODS RECEIVED WEEKLY from my

Agent, who resides in New York all the year round, and always on the look out for bargains. LARGE STOCK NEGRO GOODS, OS-NABURGS, BLANKETS, FLAN-NELS, LINSEYS, PANTA-LOON STUFFS, &c.

Augusta, Oct 3 M. LEBESCHULTZ,

READY MADE CLOTHING.

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public in general, that he has just returned from the North, after selecting from the choicest Markets, a fall assortment of

READY MADE CLOTHING OF THE VERY LATEST STYLES, Embracing the testeful Pelessier and Garibaldi

OVER COATS: And all articles usually kept for the out-fit of Gentlemen, Youths and Children. -ALSO-A good assortment of HOSIERY, SHIRT COL-LARS, Merino and Silk Under SHIRTS, DRAWERS, CRAV. TS, TIBS, HAND-

KERCHIEFS, SUSPENDERS, TRUNKS, VALISES, Ladies Bonnet BOXES and BAGS, Travelling RUGS, BLANKETS and Hunting BAGS.
A fine Stock of Gentlemens

GAITERS & SHOES. I have selected with great care a very extensive Stock of HATS and CAPS, of the latest Pari-

sian Styles.
I would offer appropriate asknowledgment and thanks for the very liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon me, and respectfully solicit a coninuance of the same. Sept. 28, 1859

EDGEFIELD FEMALE INSTITUTE! HIS School will commence again on Monday

the 19th of September, under the manage-ment of the undersigned as PRINCIPAL and PROPRIETOR. His purpose, if liberally sustained by the com-munity, is to enlarge and beautify the present buildings, furnishing them with everything requisite,—to employ a full and efficient corps of Teachers, and thus to establish a PERMANENT SCHOOL that shall furnish to young ladies the best educational facilities. It will open with FOUR TEACHERS, and others will be employed as soon

The Scholastic year will be employed as soon as the number of Pupils shall justify.

The Scholastic year will be divided as heretofore, into two Sessions of twenty weeks each; the first to ciose on Friday, the 10th of February; the second to commence on the following Monday, and close the last day of June.

The school will be divided, for the present, into three Departments, PRIMARY, ACADEMIC and Col-LEGIATE. For studies under each, see Circular. Terms per Session of Twenty Weeks,

" Music " French Hen of Dia-Each pupil will be charged from the time of entrance to the close of the Session. No de-luction, however, will be made for the loss of a

romptly at the opening of the School.

Pupils from a distance, can obtain board on reasonable terms, in pleasant private families.

The For further information, address

JOHN R. GWALTNEY, M. A.

Edgefield, S. C., Sept. 7, 1859 tf 35

LOTTERIES!

NEARLY 1 PRIZE TO EVERY 2 TICKETS! 1 Grand Prize of \$100,000!

CERTIFICATES OF PACKAGES in the above Scheme will be sold at the following rates, which is the risk: Certificate of Package of 26 Whole Tickets, \$299 60

The following Splendid Scheme will be drawn by Wood, Eddy & Co., Managers of the Sparta

Class 43 Draws Saturday, Oct. 22, 1859. Class 44 Draws Saturday, Oct. 29, 1859.

50,000 Tickets! One Grand Prize of \$50,000.

APPROXIMATION PRIZES. APPROXIMATION PHIZES.

4 Prizes of \$400 Approx'at'g to \$50,000 Prize are \$1,600

4 " 300 " 20,000 " 1,200

4 " 250 " 10,000 " 1,000

4 " 205 " 5,000 " 900

4 " 300 " 4,000 " 800

4 " 150 " 8,000 " 800

4 " 150 " 1,500 " 600

5000 " 20 are 100,000 WHOLE TICKETS \$10; HALVES \$5; QUAR \$21 CERTIFICATES OF PACKAGES will be sold at the

IN ORDERING TICKETS OR CERTIFICATES, en close the money to our address for the Tickets ordered on reseipt of which they will be forwarded by first mail Purchasers can have Tickets ending in any figure they

A list of the numbers that are drawn from

Payable by cash or note, one half in advance, and the other at the middle of each Session. " Academic " 20 00
" " Collegiate " 25 00
" " Music " 25 00

few weeks at the commencement of the Session, or or absence during the Session, except in cases of protracted sickness. It is, therefore, carnestly hoped that all who intend to enter will do so

WOOD, EDDY & CO'S. (BY STATE AUTHORITY.)

Capital Prize, \$100,000! Tile following Magnificent Schemes will be drawn by WOOD, EDDY & CO., Manngers, in public, under the Superintendence of sworn Commissioners, in October, 1859. BUTTER; 100 boxes Adamantine and Sperm CANDLES; 50

CLASS, No. 570. Draws on Saturday, October 29th, 1859, ON THE THREE NUMBER PLAN!

1 Prize of \$50,000 65 Prizes of \$150 5 " 10,000 65 " 100 10 " 5 0" 10 00 65 " 50 " 10 00 65 " 50 " 10 00 65 " 50 " 10 00 65 " 50 00 1,000 4,810 " 40 00 18 " 500 27,040 " 20

Academy Lottery. EACH SATURDAY IN OCTORER. AT AUGUSTA, GEORGIA. Class 40 Draws Saturday, Oct. 1, 1859. Class 41 Draws Saturday, Oct. 8, 1859. Class 42 Draws Saturday, Oct. 15, 1859.

On the Single Number Plan. NEARLY ONE PRIZE TO EVERY NINE TICKETS

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on receipt of which they will be forwarded by first mail. Purchasers can have Tickets ending in any figure they may designate.

The List of Drawn Numbers and Prizes will be sent to purchasers immediately after the drawing.

Purchasers will piease write their signatures plain, and give their Post Office, County and State.

All prizes of \$1,000 and under, paid immediately after the drawing—other prizes at the usual time of thirty days.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.—Those who price mot sending money by mail, can use Tilk ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY, whereby money for Tickets, in sums of Ten Dollars, and upwards, can be sent AT OUR RISK AND EXPENSE, from any city or town where they have an office. The money and order must be enclosed in a "Government Post Office Stamped Envelope," or the Express Company cannot receive them.

All communications strictly confidential.

Address Orders for Tickets or Certificates to

WOOD, EDDY & CO., Augusta, Ga.

or, WOOD, EDDY & CO., Allanta, Ga.
or, WOOD, EDDY & CO., Wilmington, Del

the wheel, with the amount of the prize that each one is entitled to, will be published after every

78 Numbers-13 Drawn Ballots.

" 26 Half " ... 159 50 " 26 Quarter " ... 74 75 " 26 Eighth " ... 37 87