THE SUNTER BANNER Sumterville, S. C.

J. S. RICHARDSON, JR. W. F. B. HAYNSWORTH.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2, 1855.

Agents for the Banner. The following persons have been ap pointed Agents and are authorized to receive, and receipt for, all sums due the Sumter Banner. Any person wishing to become a subscriber to the Ranner, by handing them their name and address will have the paper forwarded promptly.

They will also see to forwarding all advertising business connected with the

W. W. WALKER JR Columbia S. C. S. W. WHITAKER, . . Wilmington, N. C. WILLIAM HYDE,....".....".... R. C. Logan, Sumterville S. C. No other person is authorized to receipt for the Banner.

Persons wishing to see us upon Business connected with the Paper or Law, can find us at any hour during the day, at our office, just back of Solomons' New Store. IT All letters addressed to the Banner must be pre-paid to insure atten-

Our Apology.

There was no paper issued last weel from this office. It was Christmas-week and the Printer boys, who had worked hard and faithfully, shut in almost from the bright heavens and beantiful world, for one long year, concluded that it was all feel the heavy pressure. We read right for them to take a little exercise in of thousands at the North and at the the fresh air and to spend in enjoying the East, who depended on their daily s ciety of their friends and relatives this labor for their daily bread, thrown one week out of the fifty-two, and it was not in our heart to say ney to them. We hope our patrons will be equally indulgent and excuse the omission.

We have also to apologize to our read ers for the present issue and to beg them to bear with us for this time. The present sheet has been got out in quite a hurry and upon a Press considerably out of repairs, but we have procured the proper workmen and are told the defects will be remedied in time for our next. We trust our kind friends will make the best of the misfortune.

An Adieu.

Twelve months since I bade an adieu to the readers of the Banner and a farewell to editorial labors; after which I was induced, at the solicitations of friends, to continue as so editor for one year longer. That period has now expired, and I shall seek in other and more private duties for that beyond our own sphere of action-but occupation and pleasure I was wont to in that sphere we can do much, we find in my weekly communications can be prudent and cautious in our with the public, through the columns transactions, we can avoid extravaof this paper. To the readers of the gance and speculation-if we cannot Banner, who have ever been disposed | pay all our debts we can pay as far as to look with kindness and partiality upon my efforts to please and cater for their mental entertainment, I bid a hundred times its amount, and be an affectionate farewell, earnestly fore long perhaps again return to us in commending to their support my successors in office, who are well able to work hard and live economically; and make the Banner a light and beacon if all this be done the chances are that to every fireside. To my brethren of this will be to our readers what the Press, I have only to say that my | we again wish it themconnection with them shall always be regarded as a green spot in my life and one which I take leave of, as . would all cherished and honored as-

JOHN R. LOGAN.

A Change. It will be seen by our readers, that our former talented and able co-editor Mr. John R. Logan has retired from his connection with the Banner. In loosing him we loose an able and ready assistant in the conduct of our paper and a graceful writer. Our connection with him has been a pleasant and harmonious one, and he carries with him our best wishes for future success and happiness. Our loss would be more deeply felt and regretted were it not that we have been fortunate enough to procure the services of Mr. W. F. B. HAYNSWORTH who, we now take pleasure in announcing to our readers, will hereafter be associated with us as co-editor of the Banner. Mr. HAYNSWORTH's abilities as a writer and journalist are too well known to require us to say anything in commendation of them and he will, we doubt not, speak ably in support of them with his own pen.

The New Year.

We wish our readers a happy new year. We do so with the more earnestness because we fear that to many thousands in our own land and to many more in other lands the year just ushered in will prove unhappy and desolating. Upon this year are accumulating the consequences of the misfortunes, the follies, the reckless speculations, and the diplomatic blunders of past years. In more than one sense is mankind a vast brotherhooi. One people cannot alone be affected either by misfortune or prosperity-others feel the depressing or

other to ask of the second

with the world. No misfortune more the amount of duties paid for French merce of the Mediterranean might as the deceased and bear the remains of befallen us; we have not been more eriminally extravagant, more heedlessly speculative than of yore, yet upon us the pressure is heavy-apprehension fills the heart; the present railroads have been abandoned for ble and right and give peace again to is unsmiling but the future lowers the present? Another states that the the world; and our mediation may frowningly. Each one repeats to splendid establishments of the North himself the wearying because unanern cities are thronged as ever, and swerable questions, When will the splendid shawls and laces and ribbons war cease and the busy arts of peace and silks flaunt through crowds of again expand into life and energy, beggars and mock the gaze of huncommerce revive, confidence be redreds of workmen whose employers established and plenty flow in again have been forced to take from them upon us? We wish we could discern their only means of living. The ladies the day as near. But we cannot calgo on with their shopping as busily as culate the length of time requisite for ever, though their husbands or fathers the future to compensate the past. Milmay be straining every nerve to keep lions of money have been burnt in from failure, and though each step in powder and scattered in cannon their giddy flittings brings them in balls and bomb shells, have been contact with some new subject of want spent in equipping for death men who and wretchedness. And another thing should have been at home adding to we have noticed and with sorrow-that the wealth of the world; millions more the liquor business alone seems unafhave sunk in unfathomable depths of feeted by the times. Ship and house ocean; millions more crumbled into builders, manufacturers, artisans of ashes or vanished away in smoke; every kind are discharging their bands, speculation, mismanagement, fraud, but this trade thrives and prospers. folly and extravagance have all done We will give one iglimpse at it in their work-and much suffering is the one spot of this wide land. consequence to both small and great. Anguish and desolation have come to the business of manufacturing whiskey many firesides—loss and ruin to many a commercial interest-the merchant prince, the tradesman, the manu-

facturer, the producer, the consumer

out of employment, without re-

sources, without hope for them-

selves, despairing as to the help-

less ones, for whom in better times

much of all this suffering we of the

South will happily be exempt--yet

not so entirely as that we shall not

be interested, beyond our sympathies,

to hope and labor for better times.

We are touched in the depression of

our great staple, in the scarcity of mo

dividuals, regulate the times; we might

in vain write the Czar or the allied

thrones and implore them to stop this

uncomfortable war -we cannot hope to

influence the great world which lies

our money will go, start it in its pas-

sage from hand to hand to pay perhaps

its beneficent circulation-we can

A word as to Our Schools.

our town and the surrounding country.

npon the educational facilities which

For the amiable sex there are semi-

naries, from the little Miss whose eyes

roll wearily away from her " a-b abs,"

up to the young lady who must be

prepared by the ologies for the higher

The boys will not be neglected .-

select few, while the many are request

ed by the Trustees to wend their way

to Academus' sacred groves, where

Mr. LEARY will make them familiar

with classic land and Mr. Rosa will

initiate them into the mysteries of

angles, sines, tangents and equations.

Mr. LEARY has just been selected by

the Trustees from a number of appli-

cants whose testimonials were of the

highest order. He has devoted his

life to teaching and with success, and

combines with his ripe scholarship that

knowledge which only an enlarged

experience can give of the proper

methods of imparting instruction and

of wooing or whipping boys on judi-

ciously along the road to knowledge.

He has determined to call to his aid

Mr. Rosa, who has been associated

with him for some time in an Institu-

tion in the up country, and thus estab

lish an Academy whose 'prospects of

success and whose claims to patronage

Two of the Vices of the

Day.

give of what is going on in our coun

try we notice with wonder two things.

One is that female extravagance seems

In the accounts which the papers

cannot be doubted.

Sumterville now affords.

We congratulate the people, both of

NEW YEAR.

duties of life.

The Albany (N. Y. Register says, and high wines is largely carried on in this city. There is a single con cern, doing a business of some \$200. 000 per annum, that every day converts over 400 bushels of honest in dian corn into maddening, pois-n ous, destructive Whiskey! Another house does a business of some \$350, 000 to \$400,000 per annum. But re cently, the house of which we last spoke received an order from France for 15,000 gallons of this alcohol. This wi'l go over there, be tinkered up into bighly colored and flavored liquids, their scanty means sufficed. From days, labelled "Old Q," "Otard," "Cognae," and what not, and be sold at prices yielding enormous profits. The business of whiskey making and rectifying must reach full \$1,000,000 per annum, in this city.

Our lady friends must pardon us for putting these vices side by side. Extravagance in the ladies and drunkenney and in the thousand embarrassness in the men are enough to bring ments which result from such a state about hard times, even without the of things. It becomes us to be sober aid of war, pestilence, fire and ship and thoughtful. We cannot, as in

The Mail Arrangement.

In the confusions incident to the dearture of the old year and the bustling arrival of the new, we had almost forgotten the important changes in the mail service to be made on the 1st inst. We were reminded of it on Monday afternoon by finding only our Colum bia exchanges awaiting us. We would be puzzled to designate either the locality in which the others are reposing or by what route North, South, East or West, they may be in transitu.-We heard that the mail for Charleston brought down by the W. & M. R. R. on Monday, was put out at Ramsay's to be transported by horse power across Nelson's Ferry to Charleston. give way to despondency, or permit his And with reference to the practicabilty of this route, we heard that within the last week one of the creeks near this ferry was what is termed "swimming. This expression is sufficiently comprehensible for us to anticipate that occasionally the contents of the mail bags may be considerably diluted. This may prove of advantage to some communications which otherwise would, perhaps, be too salty.

In regard to the service on the other side of the river we have understood that Mr. Douglass, with whom the Department contracted, because the Mr. Envis will devote himself to a charges of the S. C. R. Road were too exorbitant, expects to make a handsome sum with no trouble or outlay by simply underletting his contract to the Rail Road at the rates proposed by the Road to the Department.

We felicitate the country as to the celerity, certainty and security of its future mail communications. We congratulate the Government upon the financial prudence and ability of one of its chief officials.

proposed in Congress to offer the me- friends, and made him to us a brother. diation of our Government to the bel- Georgia has lost a promising son, the ligerent powers of Europe, and that it bereaved family a sparkling jewel, and is probable our President will be aut this College one of its brightest orns thorized to step in between the com- ments. In conformity with the forebatants and advise and entreat them going sentiments, we your Committee to do what each perhaps desires se- beg leave to submit the following: cretly to do-for each party is perhaps beginning to anticipate that the war will be more than fruitless. And Judge of all the earth will do right " Czar signifies his willingness to treat our devoted brother and will in our upon the four points previously sub- hearts embalm his name and worthy mitted to him by the Allies. The example. London Times however insists that even these concessions are not sufficient—that the safety of commerce in mother and to his brother and sister, the Black Sea and the safety of Turto be uninfluenced by the strictures key depend upon the destruction of in the money market and to be una. Sebastopol. We do not pretend to sion this evening at the Medical Colinspiriting influence. So it is with bashed by the scenes of suffering which much knowledge on the subject, but lege headed by six pall bearers and

artificial flowers, for the first quarter reasonably demand the destruction of of the current fiscal year, was almost Gibraltar. We think that a calm redouble the amount of duties paid on view of the causes of the war and its railroad iron. Can we wonder then already unhappy consequences will that so many hundreds of miles of dispose all parties to what is reasonaeffect this. We trust it will.

The Clouds Breaking.

We feel assured that our readers will velcome all intelligence indicating a return of better times. Apprehensions have been felt as to the security of the commercial and tactorage establishments of our cities, and of the great monetary embarrassments which would extend through the country from continued failures at the emporia of trade. A friend who has just returned from Charleston informed us that great confidence is felt there that that city will safely weather the storm; and his apprehensions were quieted by what he saw and heard of the condition of business. The Charleston Mercury says:

It is cheering to witness the indications. lowever slight, of returning confidence in the business community. from New York give hope that the pressure there has reached its culminating point, and at home the evidences are strengthening that we have passed the Rubicon. The dividends declared by our banks show that they have been doing a profitable business, and the amount thus listributed will be available to some extent in relieving the stringency which has prevailed in monetary affairs. As an evilence of the turning of the tide we may allude to the fact that on Thursday last bills on produce, not having more than thirty days to run, to a large amount, were discounted at the Bank of Charleston. and exchange on Northern cities was placed at par. This judicious movement, we are pleased to learn, has been generally followed by the other banks, and its effect cannot be otherwise than salutary."

With regard to New Orleans, the great city of the South, the following statements from the True Delta are encouraging:

Perhaps at no time within the last ten years have the pecuniary responsibilities of the mercantile community of New Oreans been within so circumscribed and healthy limits as the present moment; and although there is at this time an eagerness for money suggestive of uneasiness, we are convinced that at no period within the space referred to has a sounder or better condition of the finances of our merchants existed. In saying this we are influenced by no vain Loasts, nor by any desire to humble ether business cities by the comparison our assertion would appear to challenge; on the contrary, our only mo tive is to give encouragement to those banking institutions; which, with enlightened foresight, have anticipated the present state of commercial affairs, by prepar ing themselves to aid and assist every eserving house whose liabilities, owing to the protracted obstruction of interior communications, or any good and suffici

ent cause, are pressing unsafely upon it. As we have already said, the habilities of our merchants have never been within more prudent limits, and, notwithstanding the derangements caused by the European war, and excessive overtrading East and West, the means of entirely canceling the entire indebtedness will be greatly more than furnished, when Western products cotton and sugar can find access to this market. As we write the weather gives evidence of a great change-war ash and noisture succeeding the dry and cold weather of the last lew weeks-encouriging us to hope that the thaw experienced may extend to the waters above, and liberate the enormous accumulations of products that await shipment to our levees. Meantime, we hope no one will day of his deliverance appears to approach, nd the prospects of business assume an air of elcerfulness not experenced in any other city of the Union.

For the Banner. (Copied from an Augusta Paper) Tribute of Respect. MEDICAL COLLEGE,

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 16, 1854. At the sad announcement of the leath of Mr. W. LAURENCE FELDER, a resident of this city and a member of the Graduating Class of the Medical College of Georgia, who expired about 5 o'clock on yesterday evening of Peritonit, the Lectures for to day were suspended. A meeting of the Faculty and Students being called, Mr. James F. Haley in the Chair, the undersigned were appointed a committee to prepare and present to the Class resolutions expressive of their feelings of regret and sorrow produced by this carly demise of their amiable and much esteemed fellow student.

William Laurence Feller was a young man of talents in whose breast throbbed a noble and generous heart. The Proposed Mediation. His unwavering kindness, and firm in-We are pleased that it has been tegrity had endeared him to all his

Resolved. That while we submit to the will of Heaven knowing that the the time seems propitious now. The we deeply mourn and feel the loss of

Resolved, That we tender to the aged and broken-hearted father and our deepest sympathy.

Resolved, That we form a procesus of the South. We are at peace surround it. One account states that we think that Spain and the com- march to the residence of the father of

our lamented classmate to the cemetary for interment.

Resolved, That we wear a badge of mourting thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of these reso lutions be sent to the bereaved family, and that they be published in the city

WM. L. M. HARRIS, M. D. SANDERS, J. C. A. SHAW, W. P. BOND, S. C. RHODES. Committee.

Major General's Election. We learn from the Carolina Times that General H. K. Aiken has been elected by a majority of 16 votes.

COFTON MARKET

CHARLESTON Dec. 30. COTTON .- The transactions to-day were confined to about 1000 bales, at extremes ranging from 5 3-4 to 8 1-4c. We have no change to notice in prices.

DEATH OF SENATOR A M. RUTH.-The Carolinian of Wednesday says:-We re gret to learn the death yesterday, at Hent's Hotel, of Col. A. M. Ruth, Senator from St. Parish. He had been ill for week with pneumonia, and was progres sing favorably, when a sudden metastasis from his chest to the brain brought on apoplectic symptoms, and he died from convulsions. He had every attention, medical and social, and his devoted wife reached him just in time to witness the lest sad struggle. He was a gentleman in high esteem, and a kind and indulgent parent, husband and brother.

ARRIVAL OF DR. HINES,-This dis inguished individual arrived in town this morning from Baton Rouge, where he has been residing for the past year, in compliance with an urgent and pressing invitation from twelve respectable citizens, backed by the persuasive eloquence of Judge Robertson. The doctor does not appear to be any the worse for his sojourn in the State capital, and manifested considerable curiosity to see Vannuchi's statue of him, which is said to be a capital likeness, so good indeed, that most persons on seeing it, involuntarily clap their nands on heir pockets. As soon as he arrived he reported himself at the office of the Chief of Police, which was considerate on his part, and saved the officers some trouble. We understand that he has written in autobiography of himself, which, if a truthful record must equal in interest that of the great Barnum. He is desirous of publishing this, and we are confident hat this simple intimation will set all the Northern publishers on the qui vive. Send in your bids gentlemen. N. O. Picayune.

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ult., by the Rev. S. Owens, Mr. W. C. BRADHAM to Miss M. AGNES STRANGE, eldest daughter of J. C. Strange, all of Sumter District.

On the evening of the 21st ult., by A. A. Nettles, Esq., Mr. E. W. GARRETT, jr., and Miss S. S. TISDALE, all of Sumter District.

OBETUARY.

DIED,-In Augusta, Ga., on the 11th December, Mr. W. LAURENCE Board can be obtained for Students on FELDER, formerly a resident of this District, and son of W. L. Felder.

INVITATION.

The Sumter Riflemen will celebrate their Anniversary on the 8th of January next. An Oration will be delivered by J. R. Logan, Esqr., and a dinner will be prepared

Brig. Gen. Chandler and staff, Col. Mellet and staff, Col. Baker and staff, Field Officers of the 5th Regiment Cavalry and 44th Regiment S. C. M. The Claremont Troop, Beat No. 2 and citizens generally are respectfully invited The following will be the Order of Pro-

1st Platoon Riflemen,

Col. and Maj. Cavalry, Clergy, Claremont Troop, Ist. Piatoon, Brig. Genl. and staff, Capt. Troop, Orator, Chaplain, Town Council, 2nd, Platoon Cavalry, Senators and Representatives, Col. Adjt. and Major 44th, Beat Company, 2nd. Platoon Riflemen, Citizen.

Attention Rifflemen.

YOU are hereby ordered to assemble front of the Town Hall on the 8th of lanuary fext, armed and equipped, according to the Constitution, for drill and inspection. Hour of parade 101-2 o'clock.

By order of Capt. J. B. N. HAMMET, L. L. FRASER, JR. Jan. 3d, 1855.

Attention Beat Company No. 2. YOU are hereby ordered to assemble

for parade at the usual place, on Mon-day the 8th inst. at 10 o'clock P. M. armed and equipped according to Law.

By order of Capt.

R. A. CHANDLER.

T. O'CONNOR, O. S. Jan. 3d, 1855. Attention Claremont Troop.

YOU are hereby ordered to assem for parade, at Sumterville, on Monday the 8th inst. at 10 o'clock P. M. armed and equipped according to Law. By order of Capt.

N. E. BRADFORD, O. S.

Dr. R. A. Bethune

HAVING permanently located himself near Muldrow's Steam Mills, offers his professional services to the citizens of the surrounding country, and trusts by core and attention to his patients, to merit the liberal patronage of the community in His charges will be reasonable; motto, "live and let live." Office at the residence of John F. Muldrow, where he may always be found unless called off on professional business.

Bradleyville, S. C. Jan. 3, 1855 9 3m

SELECT SCHOOL.

ON the fifteenth day of January the ubscriber will open a school in this place. In order to do justice to himself and all concerned he will admit but twelve pupils into his school. The terms of tuition made known upon application. Those desiring to enter will make carly applica-tion as his list of pupils will be closed as soon as the desired number has offered. A few boarders will be taken at eighty dollars per session of five months for board

Preference will be given to those pre paring for a collegiate course, and especial pains taken to advance those who are deficient in their studies. During the winter the school will open at 9 A. M., and

From April to September it will open at A. M. and close at 2 P. M.
JOHN W. ERVIN.

Jan. 3, 1855

TOWN ELECTION.

Messrs. Editors: You will please alow "many citizens" to make the follow ing nomination for Intendant and wardens through the columns of your paper.

For Intendant T. J. COGHLAN. For Wardens N. CRANE, B. MITCHELL J. T. SOLOMONS, A. A. GILBERT.

MANY CITIZENS. January 3, 1855

HEAD QUARTERS.

COLUMBIA, Dec. 18th, 1851. The following gentlemen have been ap pointed Aides de-Camp to the Commander in-Chief, with the rank of Lieutenant Co lonel. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly : E. B. Bryan,

J. Dunovant, Jr., S. R. Gist. W. J. Grisham, W. P. Duncan.

J. H. Marshall.

J. R. Sondley, R. H. Means, J. Glover,

T. B. Clarkson, The Aides-de-Camp above named, will equip themselves and report for duty, either personally, or by letter, to the Adjutant and Inspector General, at 96 Depot, South Carolina by the 5th of February next .-The members of the General Staff, attached to Commander-in-Chief, are also required to report as being equiped as the

If either of the above named Aides-de-Camp, or of the General Staff should negleet to report as above required, it will be deemed a refusal to accept, and the vacan-MARRIED,-On Wednesday the 27th cy will be immediately filled by another

appointment. By order of the Commander-in-Chief. R. G. M. Dunovant

A 'jutant and Inspector General.

January 3, 1855 9 1t

THE GREENVILLE Baptist Female College.

This Institution, recently established by the State Baptist Convention of South Carolina, and governed by the Board of Trostees of the Furman University, will go into operation on the first of February structors, and at the usual rates of Tuition. application to the undersigned.

RICHARD FURMAN, C. J. ELFORD, P. C. EDWARDS, T. B. ROBERTS, T. P. BROCKMAN, P. E. DUNCAN, Executive Committee.

SO. CA.—SUMTER DIST.

Jan 3, 1855

By W. LEWIS, Esq., Ordinary for said District. Whereas, J. W. Stuckey hath ap-

plied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chattles, rights and creditors of the late Elizabeth Alexander of the said District, 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 Sumter Court House on Friday the 12th of January inst., to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand and seal, the 12th day of January in the year [L. s.] of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five, and in the 79th year of American Independence. W. LEWIS, o. s. D. Jan. 3, 1855

So. Carolina----Sumter Dist. By W. LEWIS, Esq., Ordinary for said

District.
Whereas, J. W. Stuckey hath applied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chattles, rights and creditors of the late Susan Stuckey of the said District, deceased.

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and credi-tors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden at Sumter Court House on Friday the 12th day of January inst., to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be

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Jan. 3, 1855 Prime Fresh Garden

Jan. 3, 1855 Deulers in Drugs, &c.

RICE & THOMSON,

Seeds, JUST received and for sale by islature, and having a willingness to serve you in some way, I offer you my services' as a candidate for Tax-Collector at the caxt election, and if elected do promise to' discharge my duty to the best of my ability;

For the Banner

SUMTERVILLE, S. C., Dec. 19, 1854.

Gentlemen of Claremont County:- I come

out in this manner to inform you that cir-

cumstances of a private nature will not al:

low me to be before you two years hence

as a candidate for a seat in the State Leg-

I am yours, most respectfully,

O. P. McROY Watchman please copy tf. Dec. 20, 1854

80,000 Bricks for Sale A. J. MOSES.

Fresh Pie-Fruits and Pre-A. J. MOSES.

Wanted

A TEACHER to take charge of the Summerton Academy the ensuing year. Salary, four hundred dollars or the receipts of the School. None need apply unless well recommended.

W. W. BENBOW, Chairman Board Trustees. Wright's Bluff P. O., Sumter Disfrict: Dec. 13, 1854
Watchman copy.

RECOCO WELL RICH FRENCH UPHOLSTERY.

FALL IMPORTATIONS.

H. W. KINSMAN & CO., 179 KING-STREET,

Corner of King and Berrisford Street, IMPORTERS OF FRENCH

CURTAIN MATERI-ALS, UPHOLSERY GOODS AND

PAFER HABSINGS.

INVITE THE ATTENTION OF THE trade and public generally to the exten-SATIN DE LAINES-DAMASKS, LACE AND MUSLIN CURTAINS, CORNICES, BANDS AND PINS, &c.

which they are receiving from Europe and American manufactories, and which they

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. at PRICES LOWER than any other house in this city.

H. W. K. & CO., are feeelving the LATENF PARIS DESIGNS FOR CURTAINS AND DECORATIONS, of all

kinds, and are enabled to produce work of the best character and style.

Merchants and Families will find it to their advantage to call, as every article in the CURTAIN AND UPHOLSTERY

LINE can be obtained at the above establishment, and at terms which cannot fail to give approbation. ALL KINDS OF

INTERIOR DECORATIONS executed, and PAPERS put up in superior style by experienced workmen.

Dec. 6, 1854 A Call in Earnest,

All persons indebted to us by note, or ac-count previous to the first of January last are respectfully requested to make immediate pay-We are in want of all the money that is ow-

Bishopville, Nov. 29, 1954. 5 16.

Choice Old Brandy and WINES.

We have now in store some very superior Old Brandy, which has been selected by ourselves, for medicinal purposes. Its age and mildness together with its purity, will be of great consequence to invalids who are necessitated to use it.

-ALSO. A variety of very select Wines, consisting Old Medeira, Old Port Wine,

Brown Sherry, Pale Sherry & Pure Claret Wine, Imported by ourselves, all of which we warrant genuine, and of the very best

For sale by BOATWRIGHT & BARKULOO, Court House Range, Columbia, S. C. July 26, 1854 39 tf

Boots and Shoes for Sale! W. S. WOOD. Manufacturer and Dealer in Boots, Shoes and Prantation Brogans, 185 Lichardson Street.

Columbia S. C. AS now on hand a complete assortment of the above articles, which are offered at the lowest prices for CASH or its

His stock of Plantation Brogans is well worthy the attention of Planters, consisting of Men's nailed and pegged Brogans and Stirch-Downs,

-ALSO-A general assortment of Indies. Misses and Children's Shoes of all classes,

Gent's fine Dress, Pump and Stitched Boots of his own manufacture, to which

he invites an examination. Findings of all descriptions. Fine Prench and American Calf Skins, which will be made to order at the shortest no-

W. S. WOOD, 185 Richardson-st. Columbia, S. C. Oct. 14, 1854 50

PAUL T. VILLEPIGUE, FACTOR, AND COMMISSION and FORWARDING

MERCHANT Accommodation Wharf,

CHARLESTON, S. C.,
Sells Cotton, Grain, Flour, Bacon, and all
other scicles of produce.
Strict and rompt attention given to the
FORWARDING of Goods and Produce.
August 2, 1854