### alumbia Celescope; AND BUBLISHED EVERY PRIDAY EVERIE

BY SWEENYS SIMS. inters to the House of Representa

Santh-Carolina.
CRASS:—THREE DOLLARS personnes, payable in advance, or Four Dollars payable at the end of the year.
ASVANCES ERRES. are inserted at the rate of seventy-five cents for every twenty lines, or a last number, for the first insertion, and forty persons for each continuous. Those from non-subscribers must be accompanied by the cash, or a responsible reference or they will receive no attention.

### LATTA& M'LAUCHLIN. ATE SUST RECEIVED PROM PHILADELPHIA

A few packages of their Fall Supply of DRY GOODS.

G WHICH ARE THE FOLLOWING: SUPERFINE bine and black Broad Cloths,
2d quality, do. do. do. do.
do;
doer frice and mixt Sattleets,
aper white Fa. nacis,
continues a Camblet Clocks with fur collars,

dentiemen's Camblet Clonks with fur collars,
Do. Plaid do. do. do.
Ladies Tarian Plaid and Circussian Clocks,
Beoort black E Silk Vestings, plain and figured
Cam super 4-4 frish Lineas,
do. Silk and Cotton Umbrellas,
Ladies Umbrellas and Parasols,
An elegant assortment of white Cotton Fringe,
Very cheap,
S Cases Shelmerdine's super black Hats,
Brown and bleached Cotton Shirtings and Sheetings of different widths,
3-4, 7-8 and 4-4 Domestic Plaids and Stripes,
(was ranted Indigo blue,)
Super Cotton and Linea Apron Checks,
Do. do. do. Furniture, do.

Do. do. do. Furniture, do. Cotton Bed Tickings, Bussia, Birds Eye and Damusk Diapers, Real Russia Sheetings, Imitation do. do.

Imitation do. do. Lindies black and white Silk Hose, (heavy)

Do. do. do. Cotton do.
Do. black Worsted do.
Gentlemen's black and white Silk Hose,
Do. white do.A do. white do. A do. Do. Vigonia and L wool & do. Ladies coloured and black Horskin Gloves,

Do do. and white Kid adies black and white Silk Gloves, Ladies black and white Silk Gloves,
Black Ludia Sattin Levantine,
Black Ludia Sattin Levantine,
Black Ludia Sattin Levantine,
Black and white French Sattins,
Plain black and striped Barenete,
Burne black Sinchews,
Plain and flaured black Gro. de Nap. Silks,
Buper black Mode,
Black and white Grape Leisse,
Super black Nakin and Canton Crapes,
Los Italian and Hat Crape,
Do. Italian and Hat Crape,
Do. Agured and Mandarin Robes,
4 and 5 4 black Levantine Handkerchiefs,
Plain and figured black Lutstring Handkerchefs
for Cravats,

for Cravals, Whole and half Couch Luces,

vance and half Coden Laces, Pasting and seaming Laces, Spanish Segirs, Together with many other articles too tedious to enumerate, all of which with the former stock

ey offer low for cash. Columbia, Sept. 7. The MILLENARY former-

ly conducted by L. M. BROWN, is left in charge of Miss S. C. Barnen, who is authorized to sell off the stock at cost. All person indebted to the same will by calling on Miss Brente and their bills left receited in her charge, with full authori-L. M. BRIGGS.

Lightwood-knot Springs

THE above establishment six miles from the town of Columbia, is now open and in complete readliness for the reception of visitors. The proprietor has erected a first rate BILLIARD TABLE, for the anissement of such as may be the state of th

disposed to engage in this innocent recreation.

At this place is a bold and inexhaustible spring of water, supplied with the means of bathing, and pronounced to be inferior to none in the state. The expense which the proprietor has incurred in providing every necessary accommodation, the pleasant and healthy situation of the establishment and its vicinity to Columbia, ha hopes will insure him a generous patronage.

A this place is a bold and inexhaustible spring of formal and accounts will be lodge in the hands of an attorney for collection, unle satisfactory arrangements are entered into previous possible property accommodation, the pleasant and healthy situation of the establishment and its vicinity to Columbia, ha hopes will insure the property for Sale.

# Law Notice.

THE copartnership of GREGG & HUNTER

GREGG & HUDSON

will practice LAW jointly in the courts for Pair field district, and will retain the office formerly of Greng & Hunter at Winnsborough, where Hud March 1

### For Sale.

FINE high-spirited JACKASS, six years old, A. Imported from South America, remarkable for vigous and the qualities of his stock. He will be said for cash, on reasonable terms, it applied for within two weeks—or will be exchanged for a horsough bred. The mare must be of good size and clear pedigree—not more than ten years old, and either if not now in foal, or if in foal, by a floorough bred horse. All other particulars may be had by a letter addressed to J. S. SKINNER, Eeq. Baltimore.

P. S. It is not the object of the owner of the

P. S. It is not the object of the owner of the Inck to get an animal for the turf, but to get the blood to the vulgar thick wounded stock of the

## Sugars for Sale.

A PLANTER in Louisians has consigned to us between 300 and 400 barrels of Sugar, of the very best quality, with instructions to sell it below the current market price, all applications will be day attended to.

R. & J. PURVIS.

Columbia, 28th Jane, 1927.

### COLUMBIA Female Academy.

September 1st, 1827.

A LTHOUGH the Trustees of this institution have, in common with the community, great cause to issued the untimely death, and to deploy the loss, of Mrs. Manas, whose exertions and talents have contributed, in an eminent degree, to the advancement of female education. They have now the consolution and substation to aumounce to the public that Mrs. Surray, relied of the late Frofessor Smith, has consented to take charge of the Boarding Department; thereby enabling Dr. Manas, with his assistants, to devote his entire attention to that instruction for which he is so admirably qualified. Parents, whose daughters are placed at this institution, may be assured of their good fortune in having a tady of Mrs. Surray manners, character, benevolence had exemplary plety to direct their course and superintend their conduct.

J GREGG, Chairman. September 7.

### FEMALE TUITION. VALUE WILLIAM IN LEGILLA,

TNFORMS her friends that she has opened at her house, (opposite the College square,) a SOARDING SCHOOL for the reception of a limited manufer of young ladies, to whose elementary, polite and ornamental education, particular attention will be paid.

A proper regard to the health and comforts of the young ladies shall be observed; their habits, morals and deportment strictly attended to; and Mrs. Mills plediges herself to parents and currilians, that no care nor assiduity shall be wanted on her part to render satisfaction in the discharge of the important duties she has undertaken.

The young ladies shall be instructed by their several tenchers in herous presence, and Mrs. Mills

An young indies shall be instructed by their several teachers in herous presence, and Mrs. Mills feels confident that by pursuing the plan of education she has adopted, assisted by competent and experienced instructors, the will advance the interests of all her pupils, promote the improvement and merit a claim on public patronage.

### TERMS OF TUITION.

Spelling, Reading, and Writing, pr. qr. S. The above, with Arithmetic, English Grammar and plain sewing,
History, Geography, use of the globes, Astronomy, Composition, Moral and Natural Philosphy, &c. &c.
Oranmental Needle Work,

10 00 rench, 10 0 Music. Entrance to Music. Drawing and Painting,

#### BOARDING DEPARTMENT. Board per anaum, - . . \$150 OC

do. per quarter, Day Bourders per quarter, 12 00 Payments required in advance.

N. B. Mrs. Mills is determined to give to her young ladies all the advantages that can be acquired in any similar institution in the state; she has therefore been particular in the selection of her

teachers, and in making such arrangements as will advance her pupils and merit the approbation of August 10

# All Persons

NDEBTED to the subscribers, whose note and accounts were due on the first of January 1825, are required to make payment before the next rerura day, as longer indulgence cannot be given. And all those indebted to the subscribers. for purchases made last year, are respectfully requested to make payment or liquidate their accounts.

PERCIVAL & CO. January 6.

6-4 Bolting Cloths For sale by the subscribers, cheaper than over of ferred in this market.

LATTA & M'LAUCHLIN.

N. B. Ponctual customers can be supplied a May 18

### Final Notice.

LL persons indebted to the subscriber, are again carnestly called on to make payment Those who disregard this notice, are, once for all informed, their notes and accounts will be lodged in the hands of an attorney for collection, unless

Valuable Property for Sale.

Valuable Property for Sale.

In the Village of Orangeburgh, five lots of land, on which there is a valuable and commodious dwelling house, two store houses and other out buildings, very convenient for a public house or for mencantile buriness, situate on the main street, and on the street leading past and near the new court-house. A more desirable situation could not be wished. To an approved purchaser the price will be low and the terms of payment accommodating. If not sold by the first Monday in October next, it will on that day be sold at public auction.

For terms apply to Donald B. Jones, on Buil Swamp, or to Sanders Glover, or Samuel P. Jones in Orangeburgh.

# AUGUSTUS MINEAL.



SADLER & HARNESS MAKER 4.3 ESPECTFULLY tenders his thanks to those 14. who have so liberally encourged him here tofore, and informs them that he may be found at all times a few doors north of Edgar's Inn, where e has on hand

SADDLES, HARNESS,

and many other articles in his line which he s sell on accommodating terms.

BYNUM'S ORATION. DELIVERED BEFORE THE Franklin Debating Club.

Just published and for eals at this office.

To Rent,
THE South STORE of the Messale Hall, w
annily compled by Messar. Miller and Talet. For particulars apply to
WM. HILLEARY de Hall, re stand Tay

Wanted to Hire, O or 18 able NEGRO PELLOWS, to we on the state road, eighteen miles bel

WILLIAM GRAY. August 3

Notice.

A LL persons to whom the estate of Richard
Reans, deceased, may be indebted are requasted to render elatements of the same, and
those who may be indebted thereto, are called
upon to make payment to either of the subscribers
ELIZABLTH EVANS, Adm'r.
ROBERT PURVIS, 2dm'r.
Columbia, 10th July, 1627. 28 (f

#### Final Notice.

THE subscriber wishes to inform all those indehted to him by note or open account that was due on the lat of Jamber 1827, that they must come forward and artie before the lat day of October, or they will find them in the haufs of an attorney for collection without respect to person or names; also, all those in debt to me assigned by D. L. Wakely, if they are not settled by the time aforesaid, they will detainly find them in the hands of attornics of different districts.

August 31

### To Rent.

TYPHEE STORES in the Brick Range, also, the L. upper part of the house. The part that R. A. Taylor occupies has five rooms: the part the autscriber occupies has nine rooms.

The House and Store occupied lately by

Louis Levin. -At.su A House and Lot occupied at prevent by Dr. John Myers, this house is neadly finished with all necessary out buildings.

Possession can be given on the 1st of October The subscriberhas several other houses that will be let at the same time—for further particulars apply to JOHN BI ACK. August 81

# For Sale or Rent.

Col. Cravon's two large Brick Stores with commoding dwelling apartments to each, at the corner of Richards off and Walnut November 29

### Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of the late WILLIAM FOUNG, of this place, deceased are requested to make payment—and those per-sons having demands against the said estate, will please render attested statements of the same to the subscriber, who is authorized to arrange the rame. ROBERT PURVIS.

Attorney for Duncan Leitch, adm

The following spirited and beautiful stanzes are opied from the Baltimore Gazette.

GREEK SONG. Mount, soldier mount, thy gallant steed-Seek, seek the ranks of war; 'Tis better there in death to bloed,

Than drag a tyrent's car.
Strike! strike! nor think the blow unseen.
That frees the timbs where chains have been

Oh no! each dying shout that peals From continent or isle,
Each smoke that curling slow reveals,
A city's funeral pile—
Are heard and seen among the free,

Whose barts are struggling, Greece, with ther On, on, for Karaiskaki's hand! Look where the crescents wave;

They glance above a ruined land, Like death-lights o'er a grave; One prayer, one thought, of Marathon, And they are quenched—on, soldier, on!

But yet, if not the glorious past, For hope of future fame, Nor chains of steel around thee cast, Urge thee to war with shame;— Think that beyond the parting sea. The prayers of beauty rise for thee.

Nay, east not on thy infant child
That look of fond segret —
Mind not that shrick of sorrow wild-

Thy wife shall clasp thee yet,— God, and the fair across the wave, Watch o'er the children of the brave. Then, soldier, mount thy gallant steed,-Seek, seek the ranks of war; 'Tis better there in death to bleed,

Than drag a tyrant's car; One clasp —one kiss—then soldier on— And win another Marathon.

SIMONIDES.

# PRESIDENTIAL SNUFF.

When President Adams passed through this town, on his way to New-York, an incident occurred which we think might be interesting to smill takers in the region round about us.—It so bappened, (from what cause it is impossible for us to divine,) that the Rappee in his box run low about the time be honored our village with his presence; the replenishing it was a necessary consequence and followed of course; the President purchased a penuy's worth of snull and the newsequence and followed of course; the President purchased a penny's worth of snull and the news flew like wildfire; boxes of all sizes and descriptions poured in to be filled from the same jar; old and young flew to the spot to gaze upon the vessel that had contained powder fit to tickle the nose of John Quincy Adams, and before the sun went down every particle of that oderiferous compound was in the head of our patriotic citizens, who sneezed national salutes until the Revenue Cutter had borne him for away.

\*\*Farren (R. I.) Star.\*\*

In a piay bill of 1806, in Ayr, Scotland, the celebrated Mr. Kean is set down to enact the character of the Blind Man in Pizarro; and, for the further entertainment of the audience, to sing the comic song of "Faur and eventy coblers all in a row."

MR. JEFFERSON'SOPINION OF GEN.

Accessed allumions have been made to this conject by the friends of the Administration, and all the influence of Mr. Jefferson's great them has been calisted against the object of their unrelenting obloguy and persecution, it is due to the memory of the dead that their sentiments should be correctly understood; it is due especially to the living, when these sentiments are employed to affect the decision of important public questions. This opinion which Mr. Jefferson is said to have expressed to Gev. Coles, has been seized on with avidity, and loudily published through the country, as deserving great weight, and calculated to have an important bearing on the presidential controversy. The friends of Mr. Adams have insisted with carnestness and much reason, that great respect is due to the opinion of one, who has been justly regarded as the father of the republican party, and who, to a thorough knowledge of the human character in general, added an intimate acquaintrance with the claims and qualifications of the competitors to the president acquaintrance with the claims and qualifications of the competitors to the president acquaintrance with the claims and to tell their that merit was but comparative, and that Mr. Jefferson's remark, if made at all, only applied to General Jackson as opposed to Mr. Crawford, whom he notoriously preferred to all others then in nomination—it has been alike unavailing to remind them of the president that the present of the competitors of the president of the competitors of the posed to Mr. Crawford, whom he notoriously preferred to all others then in nomination—it has been alike unavailing to remind them of the high terms of admiration and esteem in which he uniformly spoke of Gen. Jackson, and his avowed disapprobation of the political principles and course of Mr. Adams. These were considerations unworthy a moment's attention. It was not only insisted that the remark was correctly understood, but that it was designed to express Mr. Lef. but that it was designed to express Mr. Jef-ferson's deliberate epinion of the relative qualifications of Mr. Adams and Gen. Jackson for the presidency. Neither denial or expla-nation would be listened to by the infatuated partizens of the administration—Mr. Jeffer-son's opinion! Mr. Jefferson's opinion! was enough for them, and hence they keet out of apprehension of it, might have produced. In pursuing this course, we were actuated as well by a desire to do justice to Mr. Jefferson's memory, as to advance the cause of him whom we support. In reply, he ad-dressed to us the following letter which we now lay before the public. He states Mr. Jefferson's opinion, not once and equivocally, but often and deliberately expressed, -not as comparing Gen. Jackson to others not now in nomination, but to Mr. Adams alone. It was needless for us to invoke the attention of the American people to the solemnly avowed opinion of Mr. Jefferson. His great talents, and acknowledged public services, his intimate acquaintance with the principles of our government and interests of the country, and the relative abilities of the opposing candidates to sustain and advance them, and his unsuspected purity,—all combining to give assurance of the correctness and disinterestedness of his opinion,—sufficiently claim, and will doubtless obtain for it, the respect and deference of the nation.

after their decease, from persons to whom they have been unreservedly made known.

the only hope left of avoiding the dangers manifestly about to arise out of the broad construction now again given to the constitution of the U. S. which effected all limitations of powers, and left the General Government, by theory, altogether unrestrained. That its character was plainly enough about to be totally changed, and that a revolution, which had been hitherto indistinctly contemplated at a very great distance, was now suddenly, and unexpectedly, brought close to our view. Of General Jackson, Mr. Jefferson often said, that he was an honest, single cere, firm clear-headed and stong-minded many of the soundest political principles; which he knew well from having observed his conduct while a senator of the United States, bat seen greater when the conduct when the constitution of the conduct when the conduct when the conduct when the conduct when the constitution of the conduct when the conduct when the conduct when the conduct when the constitution of the conduct when th

and often said that he was merely a splendid orator, without any valuable knowledge from experience or study, or any determined public principles founded in sound political science, either practical or theoretical. With this impression on my mind, I left Mr. Clay at Monticello, when I went to the legislature, three days before the meeting of the electoral colleges, in December 1824. I had heard some little discussion between him and Mr. Jefferson, of those important points of constitutional doctrine, and political ecotomy, upon which they differed so widely. I went determined to vote for Mr. Adams, in case Mr. Crawford should be acknowledged indisputably out of condition to serve. It did not appear to me that Mr. Jefferson ever viewed Mr. Clay in the light he is now viewed, by numbers, as a man likely to be son's opinion! Mr. Jefferson's opinion! was enough for them, and hence they kept out of view every thing calculated to explain it. For ourselves, we have been always satisfied, that from December 1825 at least, if not from an earlier period, Mr. Jefferson greatly preferred Gen. Jackson to Adams, and anxiously wished his election. We do not, however, oppose our convictions alone to the assertion of our adversaries. Having accidentally received a confirmation of them from Gov. Randolph, we requested the favor of that gentleman to permit us by the publication of Mr. Jefferson's real opinion as declared to him, to counteract the effect which the misapprehension of it, might have produced. In parsuing this course, we were actuated in pursuing this course, we were actuated in a wall have admine to Mr. Information of them from Gov. With great respect, 'TH. M. RANDOLPH, Sen.

MR. TRIMBLE.

MR. TRIMBLE,
Of Kentucky, one of those representatives in Congress who notwithstanding the popular voice and instruction of his state, voted to elect John Quincy Adams president, has in a recent speech, openly avowed, that "When we got to Washington, we found that Cramford was out of the question. We ascertained, that if Gen. Jackson was elected, he would not appoint our friend Clay secretary of state. We then ascertained distinctly, that it Mr. Adams should be elected, he would appoint Mr. Clay his secretary distinctly, that if Mr. Adams any art ed, he would appoint Mr. Clay his secret ed, he would appoint Mr. Clay his secret ed, he would appoint Mr. Clay his secret ed. of state: Under these circums determined to vote for him."

So then, the cat is at last let out of the bag; and what then we poor democrats have be arguing to prove from presumptive evidence is boldly confessed, when denial can no long be useful!

TO THE EDITORS OF THE ADVOCATE.

Gentlemen:—In reply to your written application for a statement of certain political sentiments uttered by Mr. Jefferson somtime in the year 1825, I must first remark, that I do not now consider myself at liberty, after your request, to withhold it from your paper. My opinion has ever been this, that in a free and equal society, upon public matters of such extreme importance, the public are entitled to demand, through any of their organs of communication, the sentiments of public characters of long and high standing, from themselves; and most assuredly so, after their decease, from nearest of the sentiments of his past enmity to kindness?

Mr. Trimble is the bosom friend of Mr. Clay. He would not have dared to do, at the critical period of the presidential election, any thing without the knowledge and assent of Mr. Clay. He with his colleagues had, in some way "distinctly assent of Mr. Clay. He with his colleagues had, in some way "distinctly assent of Mr. Adams. How was this "distinctly ascertained?"—Was a sargan made? Did Mr. Adams pledge his word? And was it this that solvened the flinty bosom of Mr. Clay, and turn-dared his past enmity to kindness?

American Sentinel.

from themselves; and most assuredly so, after their decease, from persons to whom they have been unreservedly made known. I was induced to relate what I had heard, the first time I did relate it, by some illiberal expressions applied to General Jackson, a conduct which would have been perhaps still more revolting to my feelings in regard to Mr. Adams; for both are fully worthy in my estimation of the high honour they receive from their fellow citizens at present; but the former I have never yet seen.

The occasion of which you speak, when we were all present at the reading of General Jackson's reply to Mr. Clay, was, I condidly think, the second time I ever mentioned the fact in question. I am very sure I did hear Mr. Jefferson say, and I think it was alout the last of July or the first of August, 1825, but it might have been in December, that it was fortunate for the country that Gen. Jackson was likely to be fit for public life four years after; for in him scemed to be the only hope left of avoiding the dangers manifestly about to arise out of the broad construction now again given to the constitu-

Jucket in 1629, than she did for that of 1829, a New York gentleman who spends the aur on his estate in East Jersey, and than when non stands higher, told us last week that he no part in political discussion, and cared not which of the two candidates succeeded, it must be confessed that Jackson had both numbers and weight of character with him in state.

state.

These are "signs of the times," not y
ed for the occasion like these of the "D
Press, but signs to establish which we