• volume of alle paper, is which were recorded the memorial and papers is which were recorded the memorial is an approximate from the follow from the derivative in Arabever, 21 Johns, Fair-Reld, Columbia, Barren, Ornarsburgh, Aubieville, Edgeletid, Besuinet, Newtourgh, and from the Charlow of Communes, of Charlester. All these were found on the records of the inner of repre-sentatives and independent of that Mr. D. could from the derivative in the inner of repre-sentatives and independent of the inner of re-mains to the representations of her other other other the the State of South Corollan, did not which, by any means to impende the con-ting pentleman from New Jersey. He was however, not ministed with the gentleman's explanation. If the gentleman would show him a succance report made on these memo-ties he would admit that he hast done injus-tice to the committee, but until then, his im-pressions would remain anchanged. The Mr. S. and had asked for the printing and reference; so far nothing had been done by the committee; but hast we (asked he) heard from that able committee during the pener from that able committee during the integer prior that while conting the me mo-pend in a succing any succince report as to any consistion and privative involved in these me heard from that able committee during the last two desions any succinct report as to any constitutional principle involved in these me-morials. Reports were made out here on a claim for a quarter section of land-for a ship lost at sea; but when remonstrances against the tariff in which the interests and iselings of so large a portion of the people of the United States were concerned, he saw no succinct report made. Mr. DICK ERSON again repeated that it was not in the power of the committee to make a detailed report. The remonstrances were on his table ready to be acted on when called for 5y the South Carolina Sepators... It was not his duty, Mr. D. said, to advocate the peciliar doctripes contained in the South Carolina remonstrances; the representatives of that state were fully competent to the un-

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dertaking: The question was then taken, and the protest was ordered to be printed.

Columbia Telescope. FRIDAY, FEBHUARY 27, 1829.

We observe the memorial and petition for the South Caroline Canal and Rail Road Company, begaing congress to subscribe in aid of it, was presented to the senate on the Sih Instant, by General Hayne We slacerely hope that gentleman will not condescend to disgrace himself by voting for it.

[From the New York Journal of Commerce.]

[From the New York Jostrual of Commerce.] ⁴ It appears from a paragraph which we pub-lished the other day, from an Eastern proper, that the whole number of manufacturing companies in Massachusetts, is 235. As a few of them are en-gaged in the manufacture of fron, and some oth-are are probably silent, we will suppose the num-are are probably silent, we will suppose the num-er of active companies for the manufacture of Cotton and Wool, to be 200. The number of factory buildings we may safely state at 600; the whole number in New England et 1,600; and we have the state of the state of the rest factory buildings we may setup of 1,600: and we whole number in New Angland at 1,600: and we may set down at least as many more for the rest of the United States. What then is the proper-tion of 20 factory buildings which have been burnt within the last year, to 3,000? It is as 1 to 150: or less than the usual rate of insurance."

BTP. This calculation inserted for a very differ ent purpose, discloses a very important calculation in relation to the tariff. The tariff advocates state the whole number of manufactories of cotton and wool in the United States, do not exceed 8,000. Suppose on an average, there are 4 partners to manufactory ; there are 12 millions of peos ple taxed for the emolamont of 12,000

Ma. Entron-The " Edgefield Hive," is trans-ferred into the hands of Messes. F. W. Wardlaw and S. W. Mays. We comprodulate the country bat especiality the district of Edg. Beld, on this transfer. That paper bitherio has exhibited the drange anomaly of an unmatural opposition to all true Southern principles, in the midst of a people universally patriotic and sound, by whom it was supported. Henceforward we may expect to see this paper conducted with ability, fidelity, and in larmony with the sentiments of the country-a most desired object.

the second series of the second secon house, took their stations at the desk of the clerk. The scaled packets containing the votes of the several states were then opened by the Vice Pres-ident, and by him handed to the tellers, who read their contents aloud. After the states were gone through. Mr. Tazawall reported the result of the samination, and the Vice President announced it as as follows: total number of votes 201; 131 of which countinged a majority. Of these, for Pre-ident, Andrew Jackson received 178, and John Q. Adams 83; majority for Jackson 95. For Vice President John 6C. Colloon received 171, Richard Rush 68, and William Smith, of South Garolina, 7. The Vice President then declared that Andrew Jackson was elected President of the United States for the term of four years, commencing on the fourth of March, 1829; and that John C. Cal-tion was elected Vice President for the same pr-ried. riod

nes were drives eastwardly, down Broughten f set averaging away in their course the double sense two story house occupied by Mr. Blok J Dr. Coppes, a two story house occupied by Ocergs, a two story house scenaried by Mr. et, a large two story house scenaried by Mr. pinger, unother by Malanae Polls, and the large uble tensoriet house on the corner of Bernard set, scenarie by Dr. Frotman and Mr. Gaudry. Louisie and sea le tenissient house on the corner ; occupied by Dr. Footman and r progress in this direction was associated direction the factors p and off of the long the

Their progress is the direction was here arrested. In avoiding direction the famous provid to Sinter where, and constants two buildings belonging to Mis. Weises, and occupied by Mir. Lewis and unother buildings and the Tallair, corpupled by Mir. Mariow. The the morth side of Broughton-street, the block of wooden buildings complete by Mr. Way, we on the ourset of Broughton and Jefferson side of the morth side of Broughton side on Jef-terson street, the two story wooden building, or optical by Mr. Cloined the large stone building, or optical ty Mr. Cloined the large stone building, or optical ty Mr. Cloined; the large stone building, or optical ty Mr. Cloined; the large stone building, or optical ty Mr. Cloined; the large stone building, by Mr. Walle; the double toesenest house, by der larrie and Mrs. Mathews, were all arrept sway. The wooden building on the stores arrested be-tore they reached the point. The destruction of sural two was extensive, but the destruction of sural two was extensive, but but little of it, we understand, was instruct. The buildings, we are informed, ware general-tered. During the souldagestion, the brir Rome, Cart.

neurod. During the soulisgration, the brig Rome, Capt by manual the souffegration, the brig Rome, Capt. Dyre, of Boston lying at Hunter's winn't, took fire from a spark borns by the wind, and lodged in the main rigging. To save the vessel the command-er was obliged to cut away her mainmast There is but little doubt but that the fire-was There is but little doubt but that the fire-was

work of incendiaries; and we hope out po will use all due vigilauce for their detection.

Gen Scott -"It is said (says the N. T. Morning Courier) that Gen. Scott, on leaving Washington pleed his resignation in the hands of a f land, with instructions to tender it to the Fresident of the 4th of March, if on that day Major General Macomb be in command of the army

Correspondence between the Eastern Fed Correspondence between the Eastern Fed-evaluate and Mr. Adams.—The correspon-dence between several distinguished indi-viduate of the federal party in Massachusetts and Mr. Adams, calling on him for the names of those whom he has charged with a con-spiracy against the general government, and for the evidence upon which his charge was founded, has been published. We have been politely favored with a copy from the cultor of the Boston Daily Advertiser. The contents of the pamphlet are, first, the statecontents of the pamphlet are, first, the state-ment of Mr. Adams which appeared in the National Intelligencer of the 21st of October, for the particulars of a charge which so nearconcerns them-the names of the actors in this conspiracy and the proofs of its exis-tence. Thirdly, an answer from Mr. Adams declining to comply with the request contained in the letter inasmuch as none of the gentle-men who signed it were concerned in the conspiracy, and as the evidence not amounting to strict legal proof, its publication might ex-pose him to a public prosecution, with other pose him to a public prosecution, with other reasons; b.: repeating at the same time, in as strong terms as before, the charge of a plot formed by the federal leaders in the Eastern States to dissolve the union. It is followed in the pamphiet by an "appeal" to the wri-ters of the first letter, " to the citizens of the United States." In this appeal the answer of Mr. Adams is canyassed severely indeed, but with a dignity worthy of the writers, and the refusal of Mr. Adams to state the evi-dence on which his accusation is founded, is placed opon what we have no donbt will cene. placed upon what we have no doubt will gene-rally be considered its true ground-namely, that he had no evidence that would bear to be submitted to an impartial and intelli-gent community. N.Y. Eve. Post.

The Bill for the preservation and repair of the Cumberland Road was yesterday passed, in the House of Representatives, by a vote of 103 to 79, precisely in the form in which it was reported, except that the blanks were filled in Committee of the whole, as moved by the chairman of the Committee of Roads and Canals.—National Journal, Feb. 20.

to them by the experition of our citizens. We be heve no lives were tost, though at one time during the progress of the fames there was a report that a negro child was burned to death - however, we have no lives were tost, though at one time during the progress of the fames there was a report that a negro child was burned to death - however, we thick there was no foundation for It .-- Constitulignalist.

aluable that will not produce two dollars worth of units to the ners, to plant the same is case, and prove, by bonest and fair experiment, wheth-er it will not, with equal takes, produce, is truth an income ten-fold more valuable

February 19. lives, a decisive a on the bill to of 14 votes. - Nat. Intel.

Moustan, January 20. Another Steam Boot lost.--On Thursday morn-ing last, just before day, as the Steam Boot War-rior was descending the filves not far from Jack-son, is doubling a short bend, she came in contact with the Steam boot Erie bound up the river, and was so seriously fajured, that she such in a few minutes. We understand she had on board a member of passengers, and should 400 bales Cat-tor, The passengers barely had time to except before the boat, with a large part of the cargo, went down. The Erie was entrably injured, but not so much as to prevent her proceeding on her trip.

Bosrow, Fas. 14.—One of the most dread-ful fires with which our neighborhood has been visited for many years, took place on Thursday night at 11 o'clock, in Charles-town. The alarm proceeded from a large three story dwelling-fionse, near the head of Gray's wharf in that place, which was entirely consumed, together with a carpen ter's slop, where the fire originated. The house was accupied by several families. A house was accupied by several families. A house was accupied by several families. A distillery at a short distance took fire, but was not wholly destroyed. In the morning it was ascertained that several persons who had resided in the house were missing, and on a search being instituted, the lifeless boon a search being instituted, the lifeless bo-dies of a Mrs. True and these children were discovered. They had all been sufficient in attempting to excape from the conflagration. Several persons saved themselves by leaping from the windows of the third story, and one man, who was seen to make upsuccessful exsitions to get open a window, is supposed to have been burnt to death. As a caution to house-keepers it will be well to observe that this fire took its rise from a wooden veeecl, in which ashes had been carelessly-dehosited.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- The Senale yesterday elected Duff Green as printer to the Senate, for the next congress. Mr. Headricks, from the committee on Russis and Canals, reported a bill authorising a subscription, on the part of the Uni-ted States, of 2,500 shares to the stock of the South Carolina Rail Road Company."-National Journal.

Mr Adams is involving himself in now mazes by his extraordinary publications. Already we beer from some of his recent partisans: " We are not sorry that he is banished from our public councils. I voted for him, because I was opposed to Gen. Jackson---but really Mr. A. has proved himself so indiscreet in the course he has lately taken; so completely destitute of common sense and common discretion; he is so perfectly pros-trated by the Eastern Federalists, that we do not regret the sentence he has received from the voice of the people." New difficulties thicken upon him -- Public opt-

New difficulties thicken upon him -- Public opi-mum in the North has marked out Alexander Ha-milton as the individual to whom Mr A altudes, as the "leader of the Milliary," designated to take the command of the Revolutionary party of New-England. -- The Buston Gagette says, that Mr Ha-milton "is fixed upon as the individual alluded to as the proposed military leader. This part of Mr. Adam's calumate, is believed to have been founded, after the manue of a grat and for the As the proposed military leader. This part of Mr. Adam's calumules, is believed to have been founded, after the mininer of a great part of his communication, on rumour. A report known to few in deys long passed and never believed, and considered as of no consequence if true, did state that a letter was written to Gen. Hamilton re-questing his opinion on the expediency and con-stitutionality of a separation, as to one able to judge of its propriety, and to lead in til required. The rumour also said that Gen. Hamilton de nounced such a measure as unconstitutional and impu oper. The second part, of the report, pub-lished as it was, not long since, by Mr. A. H. Ever ett, Mr. Adams has not thought proper to recol-lect. Grant the rumour true and it would be no proof of a conspiracy, bat rather that there was uone, and that from the state of iseling among the leaders in the nirth, there could have been none." --The Portland Argus confirms the same sugges-tion--that 'it is well understood that Gen Ha-milton was the

wisdom, his integrity, his honor, and his pat-riotism, and his devotion to the union and constitution of our country. Resolved, That we celebrate the fourth of March wext, being the day the Fresident elect will be inaugurated into office, by the firing of cannew, bon-fires, a public dinner, and other demonstrations of joy. Resolved, That free toleration of political mentiments carnestly entertained and express-ed, is a right that belongs to every clumen and ought ever to be held inviolable. We therefore invite all who have differed with us in the late political contest, to come for-ward and maite with us as friends, country-men, and brothers, in celebrating the day men, and brothers, in colebrating the day contemplated.

Resolved, That a committee of fourteer be appointed, including the Intendant and Wardens of the 'Town, to make arrange-ments to carry the above resolutions into effect.

Resolved. That the proceedings of the meeting be signed by the chairman and secretary, and published in the papers of the Town.

Town. The following gentlemen compose the committee:-Intendant E. H. Maxcy, Esq. Wardens, Mesers. M'Cully, Brenan, Bryce, Barrett, Fitch, and Hilleary, and Mesers. O'Ilanlon, Kirk, M'Elroy, Bynum, Woods, Sweeny and M'Lanchilm

The meeting then adjourned. E. H. MAXCY, Chairman, WILLIAM W. WOODS, See'ry.

The Inauguration Dinner, in honor of the President riect, will be prepared ut the Mansion House by Mr. John M'Coll, and will be ready at hulf past say on the evening of the 4th of March, when all are invited to

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Tea, Hyson-	125 to 150
Molasses	40 to 50 gall.
Rum, Jamaica	1230 to 175
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COTTON-There is no	t much coming forward

-There is not much coming and there appears to be a disposition not to sell at the present low prices. The quality is in general ordinary, and prime seems to be in greatest re quest. Blost sales from 8 to 84 cents CORN-Remains at 45 cents, and not much

FLOUR-Of this article the supply is but light. and the demand limited.

nd the demand limited. RATES OF EXCHANGE, DRAFTS on the North at short sight, 1 per sent. prem. at sixty days, par. NORTH CAROLINA BANK BILLS 5 to 7

GEORGIA BANK BILLS 14 to 2 per cent.

PREIGHTS TO CHARLESTON, cange from \$0 75 to \$0 874, a bale for Cotton Other articles in proportion. Up freights 20 to 25 cents por hundred.

6.000 POUNDS BACON, for sale by the BAHRELS LIME, on consignment, warranted goud. BARRY & BRENAN. February 27

PROPOSALS,

CRUPOSIALIS, OR PUBLISHING by Subscription, the wri-tings of the late ISAAC HARBY, Eq. As soon as a sufficient number of names are obtained. a selection of the PLAYS, ESSAYS, DISCOUR-SES, &c. of the late lease HARBY, Esq. together with a Memoir of his Life, will be published by the Subscribers, in one volume, rost the strart of urs result. The work will probably extend to three hundred pages, and will be delivered to sub-

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Miram Hutchinson & C. W. Cozens,

Miram Hutchinson & C. W. Cozens, AVE associated themselves in the Mercentile Business under the fran of HIRAM BUTCH. (INSON, & Co. at No. 6 Brick Bange, where they will thankfully receive a share of the public pat-ror ago. They faster themselves that under the present arrangement, they will be anabled to give imple milification to unioners- and to keep con-stantly on hand an associated of GOODS inferior to some in Columbia, which they will dispose of some in whost encanded to give a some of GROCERIES, SMITTIS' TOOLS, IRON, STERL, and also BOLTING CLOTHS of a superior quality. February 27, 9 8

LOOK AT THIS-I forwain all persons from I trading with, or hatburning, or employing my approvation, namely. THOS. ShELLION, who eloped from me about the lat Descenter last. Any information will be thanfully received concern-ing the same MALAGIII KEENAN. February 27

OTICE-P.rions resuling without the Town Y of Columbia, who own Negroes hired in the same, are respectfully invited to call and pay their taxes, or I shall be obliged from the nature of my office, to lodge such servants in fail? C. O. DUKE, T. M. Palemary 97. 9 8

February 27. 9 8

CIOMPANY ORDERS-An Election is barely

COMPANY ORDERS-An Election is bareby ordered for a first Lieutenant of Richaud Light Dragoons, to supply the vicancy created by the resignation of Lieui. Stat.ton, "The Election will be held in Columbia, at the Market House, on the last Saturday of March. Poils to be opened at 10 o'clock A. M. and closed at 3 P. M. Managers to conduct the election, Jesse 11 Goodwyn, Fredk Green, and Win. Wes-ton. J. N. PARTRIDGE, Capt. R. L. D. February 27. 8 February 27.

February 27. 0 6 W ASHINGTON HOTEL FOR SALE—The subscriber will offer the shove spleadid as-sublishment, to the highest bidder, on the first Monday in July next, containing an acre of Land, more or less, with all the sppurfemences theretanto annexed. The terms of sale will be one third of the purchase money down, or Dr. Thomas Briggs' notes or bouds will be received as each, the ba-lance to be made payable in 1, 2, 3, or 4 years, with interest from the date, and mortgage of the premises. ABRAM D. JONES. D' The editors of the Augusta Chronicle, the Charleston Courier, and Savannah Alercury, will insert the above onex a week till the last week in June, and forward their accounts to me for pay-ment. A. D. J. Columbia, Fghrmary 27 D tt

Columbia, February 27 9 tt

WINNSBORG FEMALE, EMINARY AND BOARDING SCHOOL. Mrs. Edmonds aforms those parents and guardians, who may ave it is contemplation to send young ladies to er school as boesders, that there are still a few er school as consure, that there are are a large a caucies in that department. Pupils will be re-elved at any sensor, and only charged from the ime of entrance, but no deduction will be made cholars removed before the end of the session. Winnsboro', Feb. 23, 1429. 9 3

T PATRICK'S BENEVOLENT SOCIETY A meeting of the society will be held at Mr. Becket's llotel, on fuesday evening next, the d of March, at 7 o'clock, P. M. precisely. Members in arrears will please observe that all

Members in arrears will please observe una tra-tues must be paid previous to the armiveraary of the Society, which will be on the i7th of March. WM.4. STEELE, Sec'ry. pro. tem. 9 1

Battalion Orders,

Columbia, February 1, 1829.

THE Upper Battalion, 23rd Regiment S. C. Militia. will parade in front of the Town Huil, on Friday the 27th inst. at 10 o'clock, A M. completely armed and equipped for impection and dell.

and ordit. Officers commanding companies, will extend this order within their respective commands. By order of Lieut, Col. Green,

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CARWILE, & Co.

LAVE on hand and are receiving the follow-ing articles, via. Sugar, Coffee Sail, Gun Powder, Imperial and Hyson Yeas. Old 4th proof Cog. Brandy. 4th proof Jans. Rum. Old Mudeles Wine, Teneriffe do Malaga do. old Port Wine in bottles.

London Porter 10. Tons Sweede Lion, assorted. German Steel, English Blister do American do. Rowlands Mill and Cross cut Saws do. Cast Steel: Nellor and Sanderson's brands.

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dog. weeding lices, assorted sizes Whitte-man's Cotton and Woof cards. Bellows, Anvile, Vices, Sledge and land Ham

mers. Bagging, Rope and twind. ALSO.

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A letter from Washington, states " that the hon. John Randolph, is seldom seen in or out of the house, in consequence of hirdelics testate of health,

[From the Sammuch Mercury, of Febuary 18.] DESTRUCTIVE FIRE:

Yesterlay morning, betern 12 and 1 o'clock, our sitizers were again aroused by the cry of fire The flames were discovered burying from the wooden building on the 3. East corner of Brough

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From the Milledgerille Stateman. GEORGIA SUGAR.

Mesers. Scott & Ballour, Savannah, offer for sale thirty accel negative and therees and citateen barrels of first quality Georgia manufac-tured Sugar! This is prophetic of a new and trily suspicious era in our history. The time is not far distant, when the bagshends of Georgia Sugar, in that market, will outnumber the Bates of Cotton, and at twice their value. A pound of cotton is worth no more than a pound of sugar, in any of our markets, while, in the interior, it is worth but little more than half. It will alwinusly be a very advantageous commerciant is favor for the very The dames were discovered burying from the wooden building on the 3. East corner of Brough the second second provided building on the 3. East corner of Brough the second second

with another fact upon this subject, that in the 21 Vol. of Austin's Life of Gerry, there is the following extract of a letter, purporting to be writ-ten by a distinguished citizen of the United States nt St. Peter Jourg, June 30th. "I have known new more than seven years the

projects of the Boston faction springs the Union." "Mr. Quincey should not have quoted me as an authority for a dissolution of the Union." "They (the Massachusetts elections.) are a contest of life and denth for the India? and death for the Union." The Journal has no doubt, that this citizen was

Mr. Adams-Now, who does he mean by the Bos-ton incline - Richmond Enquirer.

THE FOURTH OF MARCH. At a public meeting held by the citizens of Columbia, at the Town Hall, on Monday evening last, called by the Town Council, for the purpose of celebrating the fourth of March next, in honor of the inauguration of Gen. ANDREW JACKSON as President of the United States. The Intendant, E. H. Maxey Esq. was called to the chair, and William W. Woods, Esq. appointed secre-

William W. Woods, Esq. appointed secre-tary. The object of the meeting having been stated by the chair, James O'Hanlon, Esq. offered the tollowing preamble and resolu-tions which were adopted by the meeting: Whereas it has been officially announced that Gen. ANDERN JACKSON of Tennessee, has been elected President of the United States by the people, for four years from the fourth of March next; and whereas the voice of the nation has now settled this important question in accordance with the true princi-ples of our government, to which all repub-

scribers, neally bound in board at \$2. Printing Offices of the sity, and at A. E. MILLER's, Brond Street,

Broad Street, G7 Editors of Newspapers favorable to this un-dertaking, are respectfully requested to give the above notice a few insertions, HENRY L. PINCKNEY, ABRAHAM MOISE, Jan. 21 9 11

NOTICE -A Regular Meeting of the friends of Ireland, will be held of this Town Hall, in Columbia, on Monday Evening the 2d March, at 6 o'clock, for the purpose of fully organizing the Society. By order JAMES A. BLACK, Sec'ry pro tem. February 27.

February 27.

OR SALE OR RENT-The Brick Building directly opposite the Presbyterian Charch, It is a spacious and conventent house, containing pine rooms, eight of them having fre places. It ias also four mems on the ground floor

Also, for sale, my late summer residence, near Chalk Hill. The situation is healthy, the house convenient, the tract (shout 60 acres.) having a prefty good growth of pine upon it. Apply to Wm. C. Preston Esq.

ROBERT MEANS

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February 27.

TO RENT-The House and Lot belonging . Mrs Eliza Wilson, lately occupied by Mr. D. W. Sims, and possession given on the 1st day JAS. DAVIS. A long - If

OTICE All persons having claims of any kind against the late SAMUEL WILSON Je, are requested to present there to the subscri-bers, between this and the first of July agat WALLACE & METE. Columbia, Peb. 10, 1829. 7 10

· FLOUR. 250 BARRELS of Fine and Superfice FLOUR-Lor sale by WALLACE & M'FIE

Columbia, Feb. 19, 1829.

A general assortment of bordware and cutlery All of which will be sold as low as this marke will afford.

Columbia, 18 Feb. 1829, 7. 16.

MERCHANTS HOTEL.

THE subscriber grateful for the many favor^d the has received, respectfully informs hi⁺ friends and the public generally, that he has to moved to that well calculated and commodious Brick Building, formerly occupied by Dr. Smith, situate on the north west corner of Richardson and Taylor streets, diagonally opposite his for aer situation. He has spared no pains in fitting up the house for the reception of his friends and especially private families. His Table will be formisted with the best the market affords, his Bar with sho choisest Liquors, Rooms with the best of Beds, Stables with the best of Provender, and faithful Oatlers.

Statistics with the text of Proventer, and is as spacious His Ball Room is 100 feet long and is as spacious and well calculated as any in the State. The subscriber hopes from his moremitted atten-ion to please, that he will be embled to give general satisfaction to all who may favor him with their company. with their company. GEO A, HILLEUAS.

October 24 43 If IT The Charleston Mercury, Augusta Cironi-cle and Yorkville Advocate, will publish the above once a week for inree weeks, and forward their occounts for payment.

Company Orders.

Columbia February 17, 1829. Columbia February 17, 1829. THE REPUBLICAN LIGHT INPANTRY will parade on their small ground, on Filday the 27th link at 3 o'clock A. M. precisely, com-pletely armed and equipped for impedian and Battalion drill. The members will be particular in having their mote of blank carteridges. By order of Captain D. E. Strevers J. G. N. TAYLOR. et. N. B. A company court martial will be held at the Market House on Saturday the 21st at 10 o'clock A. M. for the trial of all defaulters at the Company parade on the 14th lint. Defaulters will take due notice thereof. Columbia 20, 1929.