

## Porter.

(FROM THE FAIRFIELD HERALD.)  
"THE NEWSPAPER."

Is there a man who never felt, the pleasure  
that it brings?  
With all its jokes and anecdotes, and many  
wondrous things;  
It makes us weep at tales of woe—it fills our  
hearts with mirth  
And tells us of the price of goods, and how  
much Cotton's worth;  
It gives the news from Washington—tells  
how the members fight,  
One party always in the wrong, the other  
never right;  
The foreign news it gives you full—domes-  
tic items too!  
The most important at this time—The fifth  
instalment's due,  
With various other paragraphs, of interest  
to the town;  
That money's scarce in all the Banks, the  
price of Stock is down;  
That specie has been sent abroad, to pay the  
debt we owe  
Whilst thousands still, to bring it back—to  
California go;  
Not to forget, more rare than all, a dancing  
star's been seen  
For this, and many wonders more, you from  
the paper glean  
With here and there, some good advice to im-  
prove your erring ways  
And now and then, to please the girls; a few  
poetic lays;  
Yet still with all this varied news, to make a  
paper sell,  
There's nothing like a list of names—which  
pays the printer well.  
"Step to the Captain's Office" then, and set-  
tle up the fare.  
Don't borrow from your next door friend, such  
things are now too rare,  
The smallest favors he'll receive and pledge  
you his devotion,  
To do you all the good he can—for LARGE  
ONE'S IN PROPORTION.

Don Juan.

## THE RICH MERCHANT.

BY MRS. JANE PORTER.

It was night, and the streets were  
nearly deserted, the more especially as  
it was snowing fast. A single travel-  
ler, however, might have been seen,  
wrapped in a thick overcoat, urging his  
way against the tempest, by the light  
of the dim lamps. Suddenly, as he passed  
a ruinous tenement the figure of a  
girl started up before him.

"Please sir," she said, "if it's only  
a penny—mother is sick and we have  
eat nothing to-day."

The first impulse of the moment was  
to go on; the second to stop. He looked  
at the girl. Her face was thin and  
pale, her garments scanty. He was a  
man of good impulse, so he put his  
hand towards his pocket, intending to  
give her a shilling. She saw the act,  
and her lustreless eyes brightened.  
But the traveller had forgot that his  
overcoat buttoned tightly over his pocket.

"It is too much trouble," he said to  
himself—"and this wind is cutting. Be-  
sides these beggars are usually cheats  
—I'll warrant this girl wants the money  
to spend in a gin shop." And,  
speaking aloud somewhat harshly, he  
said, "I have nothing for you; if you are  
really destitute, the guardians of the  
poor will take care of you."

The girl shrank back without a word  
and drew her tattered garments around  
her form. But a tear glistened on her  
cheek in the light of the dim lamp.

The man passed on, and turning the  
next corner soon knocked at the door  
of a splendid mansion through whose  
richly curtained windows a rosy light  
streamed out across the entrance. At  
the sound of his footsteps the parlor  
door was opened, and a beautiful girl,  
apparently about seventeen, sprang into  
his arms, kissed him on the cheek, and  
then began to assist him in removing  
his overcoat.

"What kept you so long, dear papa?"  
said she, "if I had known where you  
were I would have sent the carriage.  
You never stay so late at the office."

"No, my love; I was at my lawyer's  
busy, very busy—and all for you,"  
he kindly patted her cheek. "But now,  
Maggie, can't you give me some sup-  
per?"

The daughter rang the bell and or-  
dered the supper to be served. It was  
such a one as an epicure would delight  
in, just the supper for a traveller on a  
night like that.

"Pa," said the daughter, when it  
was finished "I hope you are in a good  
humor, for I have a favor to ask of you,"  
and she threw her arms around his neck,  
and looked up in his face with that win-  
ning smile and those beautiful dark eyes  
of hers, "I wish to give a ball on my  
birth-day—my eighteenth birth-day. It  
will cost, oh! a sight of money, but you  
are kind, good papa, and I know you  
have been successful, or you would not  
have been at your lawyer's."

"Yes, my darling," he said fondly  
kissing her, "the cotton speculation has  
turned out well. I sold all I had of  
the article this afternoon, received the  
money and took it to my lawyer's, tel-  
ling him to invest it in real estate. I  
think I shall give up the business."  
"Oh! do, do, papa. But you will  
give me this ball—won't you?"

"You little tease," said the father,  
but he spoke smilingly, and putting his  
hand in his pocket book, he took out a  
note of five hundred dollars and put it  
in his child's hand. "Take this—if it  
is not enough you must have another,  
I suppose. But don't trouble me about  
it any more."

The next morning broke clear, but  
the snow was a foot deep, and here and  
there lay in the huge drifts, blocking  
up the door ways. At ten o'clock the  
rich merchant was on his way to his  
counting-room. He turned down the  
same street up which he had come the  
preceding evening. A crowd had gathered  
around the open cellar door of a  
ruined tenement. The merchant paused  
to enquire what was the matter.

"A woman, sir, has been found dead  
below there," said one of the specta-  
tors; "she starved to death, it is said,  
and they have sent for the coroner."—  
Her daughter has just come back, after  
being out all night. I believe she was  
begging. That's her moaning."

"Ah!" said the merchant, and a pang  
went through his heart like an ice-bolt  
for he remembered having denied a pe-  
titioner the night before. He pushed  
through the crowd, and descended the  
cellar steps. A girl covered over an  
emaciated corpse that lay on a heap of  
straw in one corner of the damp apart-  
ment. It was the same girl he had feared  
it would prove. The merchant was  
horror struck.

"My poor child!" he cried, laying  
his hand on her shoulder, "must be car-  
ed for—God forgive me for denying  
you last night. Here—take this!"—  
and he put a bill into her hand.

The girl looked up and gazed vacan-  
tly at him. Then she put back the pro-  
ffered money.

"It will do no good now," she said,  
"mother is dead," and she burst into  
hysterical tears.

The merchant, at that moment, would  
have given half his fortune to have  
recalled her to life.

This lesson thus learned the never  
forgot. The merchant personally saw  
that a decent burial was provided for  
the mother, and afterwards took the  
daughter into his house, educated her  
for a high station in life, and, on her  
marriage, presented her with a proper  
dowry. He lived to hear her children  
hisp their gratitude.

STATISTICS OF HUMAN LIFE.—The  
distinguished surgeon, Alexander H.  
Stevens, of New York city, recently  
delivered an address before the New  
York State Medical Society, in vindi-  
cation of his profession, in which he sub-  
mitted the following interesting statis-  
tics. He stated that throughout the  
civilized world the duration of human  
life has increased, and is steadily in-  
creasing with the advancement and dif-  
fusion of medical science:

"In the city of Geneva, in the 16th  
century, one individual in 25 died an-  
nually. For the 18th century, one in  
34; at the present time, one in 46.—  
With us the mortality is greater. I  
estimate it at one in 40, the proportion  
of childhood being larger, and childhood  
life has increased, and is steadily in-  
creasing with the advancement and dif-  
fusion of medical science:

"In the city of Geneva, in the 16th  
century, one individual in 25 died an-  
nually. For the 18th century, one in  
34; at the present time, one in 46.—  
With us the mortality is greater. I  
estimate it at one in 40, the proportion  
of childhood being larger, and childhood  
life has increased, and is steadily in-  
creasing with the advancement and dif-  
fusion of medical science:

I quote from the annual report of the  
Register General. Within the last  
twenty years the mortality of Russia  
has been one in 27; Prussia, one in 36;  
France, one in 30.07; Holland, one in  
30; Belgium, one in 43.01; England,  
one in 53.07; Sicily, one in 32; Greece,  
one in 30; Philadelphia, one in 42.03;  
Boston, one in 45; New York, one in  
37.83. The immigrants have made our  
mortality greater than that of our sis-  
ter cities; in other respects it has dimin-  
ished with the advance of medical  
science. These statistical statements  
might be multiplied at great length,  
but enough have been given to show  
conclusively the prodigious extent to  
which human life has been lengthened,  
with the advance and diffusion of medi-  
cal science, beyond its present duration  
in the less enlightened countries of Eu-  
rope."

AGES OF PUBLIC MEN.—Mr. Clay  
is now seventy two. Messrs. Calhoun,  
Van Buren and Webster were born in  
the same year, 1782, and are now 67.  
General Cass is sixty six. General  
Taylor is sixty four.

"Ma," said an inquisitive little girl,  
"will rich and poor people live togeth-  
er when they go to Heaven?" "Yes,  
my dear, they will all be alike there."  
"Then ma, why don't rich and poor  
Christians associate together here. The  
mother did not answer.

## RECOLLECTIONS OF MAJOR BUNKUM.

GOIN' OFF HALF-COOKED.  
It is a mighty bad fallin' in a gun to  
go off half-cooked. And the chap that  
uses one of that sort is certain to shoot  
suthin' bigger ner a gobbler in the long  
run,—but the man that goes off half-  
cooked is as shun as fallin' off a log to  
shoot hisself, and more ner onst too.

It's allers best I reckon to look at a  
thing all over twiste, afore you meddle  
with it.

I knowed an old doctor onst, as clever  
er a soul as ever trotted pottercary stuff  
through a man, but his bar-trigger was  
set too fine, and through it war amost  
the ondy fallin' he had, it war enuff to  
keep him in hot water all the time.

He war powerful fond of his farm  
and gardar, but somewhot 'nuther nu-  
thin' went well thar; he was allers a git-  
tin' some new kind in his head, and  
afore he got half through one spear-  
ment, he'd be a barkin' loud on some  
other trail.

T'warnt at all surprisin' that when  
he had so many things goin' on in his  
field, he hadent any time to see to the  
fences around it.

The cattle tormented him powerfully;  
they got used to comin' in, and come  
they would.

One of his naysbors had a pair of  
beeves that war mighty onruly, to be  
shun, and he consaited, they war allers  
the ring leaders in breakin in.

Arley one mornin' he got up and  
went out of his cabin, and putty soon  
heard the corn stalks a crackin', but  
there war a heavy fog on, and he couldnt  
see ten foot ahead, so he started off full  
split for the noise, and afore long sot  
eyes on suthin' that looked white among  
the corn.

"By Ned," says he, "if it aint that  
owdacious critter of Miss Marsh's a  
helpin' himself in broad day light, sept-  
tin' the fog, that's putty clunked; com-  
ing it rayther too strong I reckon.—I  
said I'd pepper him the fast time I treed  
him in my field, and by thurde. I'll do  
it!"

Back he went to the house and took  
down one of the boy's guns; it war the  
old man's first experience in firin' one,  
and of you could hev seen him put in a  
handful of powder and shot, all mixed  
up, you'd hev allowed it war a dozs  
of calemel and epekap he war a mixin' for  
some misforten critter.

Arter he'd rammed it all down, and  
put in nigh on to a half a pound of cot-  
ton to keep all quiet, out he put, craw-  
led up clus to whiar the beef war a man-  
kin' his breakfast, and let fly, chee-  
bang!

For the fast fire, it was a mighty  
good one, and fetched three things to  
onst:—the gun bust, the old man dropped  
like he'd been shot hisself, and the big-  
gest part of him made a hole in the  
ground that they had to fill up after  
wards like an old well, for he weighed  
clean above two hundred, and the nays-  
bors that lived too far off to hear the  
gun felt the shock and tuk it for a jew-  
venile artquake on a minicature plan.

The beef swung backwards and for-  
wards a second or two, just as if he war  
putty well corned, and her war too,  
then down he dropped, gin a bellor, and  
keeled up.

In a minit here come the boys from  
the house a humpin' it and a hoopin'.  
"By thunder!" says one on 'em, "of dad  
han't gone and done it now. I'd be-  
darned—I recon Miss Marsh's beef has  
got as much of a grist to grind as he'll  
want for some time; hallo! farther! are  
you tired, or what ere ye squatin' down  
that way fer?"

The old man sot still, didn't say a  
word, ner try to git up, and of he had,  
t'would hev been of no sorter use.

Well, thar he sot for ten minits, and  
all the boys could do they couldn't git  
a word out ov him, till at last, by priz-  
in' and lifin', they got him on his legs  
agin, and then arter scratchin' his head  
awhile, says he—

"John, which cend ov a gun do you  
most ways use to pint at anythin', when  
you want to knock it over?"

"Why," says John, "the lectle one  
in course."

"And do you generally put the pow-  
der afore the lead, or ater it?"

"Why, afore it to be sure."

"Well," said the old man, "then I'm  
satisfied, fer I put both in together, and  
that accounts for both cends goin' off  
to onst, but I allow Miss Marsh's beef  
has got the tother half, and you'd best  
see."

All hands started off for the beef, and  
thar he war sure enough, made meat ov  
the old Doctor's white faced steer.

Thar warnt much said the way he  
died, leastways not amongst the Doc-  
tor's people, but as he hadnt turned a  
furrer for their late crop, and beeves  
that war broke to the plough ver year  
seus, and corn mighty high that year,  
that war a heap of weevils in the old  
man's crib that either starved or chang-  
ed that location.

It larnt him suthin' arter all fer when  
ever he'd bust up, and fly all to pieces  
about nothin' at all, the old woman would  
say, "thart's right, farther, dont you  
be imposed upon, jest sarve 'em out like

you did Miss Marsh's beef!" and the  
old man would cool down, and his tail  
drop directly.

## Candidates.

### FOR SHERIFF.

✶ We are authorized to  
announce MALLY BROGDON, Esq., a  
Candidate for the Office of Sheriff of Sum-  
ter District, at the next Election.

✶ We are authorized to  
announce Col. JOHN C. RHAME, a candi-  
date for the office of Sheriff, at the ensuing  
Election.  
Sept 27, 1848. 48 1f

✶ The Friends of Richard  
B. BROWN, announce him as a Candidate  
for the Office of Sheriff of Sumter District  
at the ensuing Election.  
Sept. 20, 1848. 47 1f

✶ We are authorized to announce Major  
JOHN BALLARD, as a candidate for  
Sheriff at the ensuing election.  
April 26th, 1848. 26 1f

✶ The friends of William  
A. COLCLOUGH, Esq., announce him as a  
candidate for Sheriff at the next Election.  
April 19, 1848. 25

### FOR CLERK.

✶ We are authorized to  
announce Mr. JOHN O. DURANT as a  
candidate for the office of Clerk of the Court  
at the ensuing election.  
Nov. 8 3 1f

Mr. Editor:—Please announce JOHN  
DARGAN JONES, as a candidate for re-  
election to the office of Clerk of the Court  
for Sumter District, and oblige the  
SUNTERIANS.  
April 26th, 1848. 26 1f

✶ We are authorized to an-  
nounce DANIEL H. RICHBOURG, a candi-  
date for the office of Clerk at the ensuing  
election.  
Jan. 20, 1846. 13 1f

### FOR TAX COLLECTOR.

✶ We are authorized to an-  
nounce ALEXANDER WATTS, Esq., as  
a Candidate for Tax Collector of Claremont  
county at the ensuing Election.  
MANY FRIENDS.

## A CARD.

The subscriber, having taken, the corner  
Store, (known as McLean's) would, most  
respectfully, acquaint his old Friends, and  
the Public at large, that he will at all times  
take pleasure to accommodate them, in Cut-  
ting and Making up Garments, in the most  
Fashionable and substantial manner.  
He will keep constantly on hand a fresh  
and seasonable assortment, of outfitting,  
of the latest and most approved Fashions,  
and hopes, by punctuality and his desire to please  
all, he merit a continuance of their Patron-  
age and confidence.  
D. J. WINN.  
Jan. 15, 1849. 12 1f

J. L. GUNSWORTH,  
SURGEON DENTIST,  
SUMTERVILLE, S. C.

Mr. H. will administer the Chloroform in  
Surgical and Dental Operations, if required.  
June 7, 1848. 32 1f

## NEW DRUG STORE.

The subscriber would respectfully inform  
his customers, friends, and the public gener-  
ally of Sumter, that he has, and will constan-  
tly keep on hand, a Fresh and well selected  
stock of Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs,  
Window Glass and Putty; Fine Soaps and  
Fancy Articles; all of which will be sold  
cheap, by  
R. SIDNEY MELLETT, M.D.  
One door west of McLean's old stand.  
P. S. All orders from the country promp-  
ly attended to.

## New Goods Received.

A general assortment of Dry Goods, Groce-  
ries, Hardware and Cutlery, Crockery, Sad-  
dlery, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, &c.,  
which will be sold low for cash by  
L. B. HANKS.

## GLOVES.

A Fresh assortment of Ladies' white, cold,  
and black Kid Gloves, white and black silk  
do. Ladies white Kid shoes, Bronzed and cold  
do. Gents black and cold kid Gloves, black do.  
Berlin do. lined with black skin. Also, a  
beautiful assortment of gents fancy and blk  
Cravats; Suspenders, &c. &c.  
L. B. HANKS.

## CLOTHING.

Of all descriptions and sizes, from Tom  
Thumb up to the Kentucky Giant.  
L. B. HANKS.

## 3 BASKETS CHAMPAGNE,

20 doz London Porter,  
20 " Madeira Wine, fine article.  
L. B. HANKS.

## 1000 LBS. NO. CA. BACON,

1 Keg Goshen Butter.  
L. B. HANKS.

## Salt and Iron.

17,000 pounds Iron from 1-4 in. round  
to 2-1/2 in. do. 1-2 Square to 2-1/2 do. Boiler,  
Tyre, Plough, Hoop, band Iron, &c. &c.  
Cast and Blister Steel, at Charleston prices.  
Just Received and for Sale by  
A. J. & P. MOSES.

## Just Received,

By DRUCKER & CO., a full and complete  
supply of SADDLERY, CUTLERY AND  
HARDWARE, consisting of almost every  
article which belongs to the above specified  
lines, which will be offered at the lowest prices.  
Enquire at the  
CAMDEN BAZAAR,  
Opposite the Camden Bank.

## NEW GOODS.

A. J. & P. MOSES,

Are daily receiving from New York and Charleston, and are now opening, large additions  
to their usual variety of  
GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

Consists of  
Dry Goods, Ready-Made Clothing, Groceries  
HARDWARE, &c. &c.

Hats, Shoes, Saddlery, Mechanics' Tools, Salt, Iron, Paints, Medicines, Dye stuff, &c.  
all of which, have been selected with great care and direct regard to the wants of this sec-  
tion of country, and will be sold as cheap and on as accommodating terms as can be bought in  
this place.  
To give some idea to their customers and the public of their prices, they will mention a  
few leading articles as it would be impossible in the space of an advertisement to enumer-  
ate all the varieties embraced in their general assortment—  
Good Brown sugars, at 6, 8 and 10 cents per pound,  
Crushed Loaf do. " 12 1/2 do do.  
Negro Kersays, 8, 9 and 10 yards to the Dollar.  
Calicoes, 16, 18 and 20 " " "  
Brown Homespuns, a yard and a quarter wide, 10 cents.  
Do. do. 3-4, 7-8, and 4-4 at 8, 7 and 6 cents.  
300 pairs women's shoes at 50 cents a pair.  
20 doz. Linen cambric Handkerchiefs, at 12 1/2 cents a piece.

With an endless variety of Miscellaneous Goods which they keep and would be glad to  
an opportunity of showing to their customers, feeling well assured that upon examination  
purchasers will find it unnecessary to leave this and go to any other market to buy cheap.

JOHN T. GREEN,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
Sumterville, S. C.

Will practice in the Courts of Law, for  
Sumter, Darlington and Kershaw Districts.  
Office one door below Clark's Hotel.

RICHARD M. DYSON,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
Sumterville, S. C.

JOSEPH B. KERSHAW,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
Broad-street, Camden, S. C.  
Attends the Courts of Kershaw, Sumter,  
Lancaster and Fairfield Districts.

EDWARD SOLOMONS,  
SURGEON DENTIST.  
Sumterville, S. C.  
Office two doors North of the Court House.

## LAW NOTICE.

GREGG, PALMER & GREGG,  
Will practice in the Courts of Law and  
Equity, for Fairfield District; and  
GREGG & GREGG,  
will practice in Kershaw and Sumter, in ad-  
dition to Richmond.  
Columbia, 1st January, 1849. 17 2m

## FRESH GARDEN SEEDS.

Warranted good or no pay.—Having cleared  
our store of every old seed and received  
from John Thompson, a fresh supply, offer  
the same for sale cheap.

## ALSO—

1500 bushels corn for sale by  
A. J. & P. MOSES.

E. FULLINGS & CO.  
CLOTHIERS,  
And Dealers in Hats, Caps,  
Trunks, &c.; 1 door below  
I. D. Mordecai's,  
COLUMBIA, S. C.

E. F. & Co. keep constantly on hand a large  
assortment of Gentlemen's and servants'  
Clothing of every description, and make  
Garments to measure in the most Fashion-  
able style, at the shortest notice.  
Oct. 4. 49 6m

SCOTT & PLAYER,  
DEALERS IN  
HARDWARE AND CUTLERY,  
Blacksmiths, Carpenter's and  
Tanners' Tools, Mill Irons:  
Also, Groceries, Paints, and  
Dye Stuffs; Inseed,  
Sperm and Whale Oil,  
&c. &c. &c.  
NO. 1. MERCHANTS' ROW,  
COLUMBIA, S. C.  
Oct. 4. 49 6m

Eucephalus, Jr.  
The subscriber, through the solicitation of his  
friends, has made arrangements to send his cele-  
brated HORSE BUCEPHALUS, Jr. in Sumter  
District, the ensuing Spring. Said Horse may  
be expected to pass through Sumterville, by  
Fulton, and perhaps Stateburg, and in the Fork  
of Black River; and any other place where suf-  
ficiently encouraged and convenient to his route,  
which will be determined by the groom.

Terms.—Bucephalus, Jr., will be let to  
mares at \$4.00; \$8.00 the season; and \$12.00  
to insure; 25 cents to the groom in every in-  
stance. Parting with the mare forfeits the in-  
surance in every instance. Every care will be  
taken to prevent accidents, but no liability should  
any occur.

N. B. Where a company of 6 or 8 mares is  
made up by responsible persons, and the Horse  
and Groom furnished free of charge as he is pas-  
sing round through the season, I will reduce the  
season to \$7, and the insurance to \$10. I will  
also give the same chance, to all those who feel  
disposed to patronize my Horse upon said terms  
and conditions.

## PEDIGREE.

Bucephalus, Jr., was got by J. P. Rodgers'  
Bucephalus; he by Williamson's Bedford of Vir-  
ginia, and he by Old imported Bedford. Old  
Bucephalus' dam was by old King Herod, and  
he by Twig; Twig by the old imported James;  
his g. dam was, according to information, a  
Medley. Bucephalus Junior's dam was got by  
old White Oak Split; he by Lewis Collins' Split,  
whose performances as a Race Horse was well  
established on the Camden Turf, and he out of  
the old imported Rattle-the-Cash; Bucephalus  
Jr's dam was got by Mareus.

I could here publish a long list of certificates  
from different Districts relative to Bucephalus  
Jr's reputation as a foal getter, but do not deem it  
less, as reference can be had to his printed bills,  
and to citizens of Sumter District, who have  
seen of his colts and know they will not suffer  
by comparison with those of any other Horse.  
JAMES D. McILWAIN.  
March 14, 1849. 20 3m

## YOUNG HYSON TEA.

Just received, in 1-4, 1-2 and pound papers,  
(lead-foil), and for sale by  
L. B. HANKS.

D. S. SARGENT,  
CABINET MAKER,  
SUMTERVILLE, S. C.

Would respectfully inform the citizens of  
Sumterville and the District generally that  
he has opened in Sumterville a

Cabinet Ware room,  
where he will keep constantly on hand and  
for sale cheap, Fancy and Plain marble top  
Dressing Bureaus, Side-boards, pine and ma-  
hogany Wardrobes, high and low post curved  
maple Bedsteads, Sofas and Divans, Centre-  
tables, Sitting Chairs of every description,  
Mahogany Rocking and Nursing Chairs, do.  
Boston Rockers, and Nursing, Pier Tables,  
Candle stands, &c. &c. Also, Cotton mat-  
tresses for sale cheap.

FURNITURE MADE and REPAIR-  
ED at the shortest notice.

Mahogany and Plain Coffins  
furnished at the shortest notice.

The subscriber hopes that, by punctual  
attention to business and easy terms, to merit  
the public patronage. D. S. S.

## FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

M. DRUCKER, & CO.

Respectfully inform their customers in Sum-  
ter and the public generally, that they have  
received their Fall and Winter stock of  
Goods, consisting of—

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC GOODS,  
Groceries, Hardware, Cutlery,  
Crockery, Boots, Shoes and  
Bonnets, Hats and Caps,  
Bagging, Rope, and  
Twine.

SADDLES, BRIDLES, & C.  
And every other article usually kept in their  
line of business