The question of Taxation has be very serious one all over the United States. The Federal Taxes, and the State Taxes, and the City Taxes, all combined together, make, perhaps, as great a burden of taxation as any people in the world endure at this time. And we have a boasted free country, too, and the rest of the world, gen erally, is looked down upon as vastly our inferiore in civil and political rights. were very much struck with the difference in the price of goods, as stated recently in the New York Herald, in the United States and in the British possessions of North America. In the British colonies, some articles of ordinary consumption, are Inst one half, and others less than one-third the price of similar articles in the United States Our ancestors seceded from England and fought a seven years' war to keep trom being taxed by the mother country, and established a cheap Government that has controlled, till recently, the taxpayers -Now British subjects in America, live free and are lightly taxed, whilst we are opprossed with grievous burdens, and the taxes are levied very much for the benefit of the tax receivers. Our rulers tax for the accommodation of the few, and are sustained by the masses of unreasoning and unthinking people, who think they pay no tax; and many who do are deluded by the ery of patriotism and the glory of the country. Now, government is a good thing to have, but there is no need of its costing so much; and it the masses of the people were really intelligent in financial matters, they would very soon put an end to the abuse of the taxing power. Slavery has been abolished, so far as it

was peculiar to the negro race in this country, and in its place a new kind of slavery, practically, has been extended over all classes. African slavery consisted essentially in the right to take all the profits of the labor of the slave, the master securing to him and his family a home, clothes and tood. But the slavery of burdensome tax ation, works for the toiling masses the same result. They must find themselves and pay taxes on every thing they consume, to magnify the wealth of the millionaire bondholders and large capitalists. A heavily taxed people are thus made the slaves of officeholders and the owners of the public debt. The property and labor of the country belongs to them, and the last mentioned class, the bondholders, are not even required to pay any taxes whatever on their Government stock. It is impossible that we shall have an economical Government till every class shall realize its share of the public burdens. The masses are too ignorant just now, or too much under the influence of party leaders, to understand their rights; but it is to be hoped a brighter day is coming, when the people will no longer submit to be the mere tools and slaves of the de signing. Future elections will show.

## The Infallibility of the Pope.

From all accounts, the Papal doctrine of Infallibilty is to find trouble from the great powers of Europe. The nations with which the Church has been so long connected, seem very naturally to conclude that they have some rights to be respected, and don't wish the Pope recognized as God's Vicegerent to bind and loose the consciences of their subjects. This is a cheering sign. The eivilized world will learn, after a while that Jeaus Christ alone is Priest and King 6th of May next. in His Church, and that no earthly power or hierarchy, has a right to establish dog of men, nor to take from or add to His Word. Ecclesisstical tyranny and central ization, prepares men for civil despotism and centralized power. The friends of free Government, whether they belong to any church or not have a deep interest in these ecclesisetical questions, although they may think nothing of them and scorn their con sideration.

The French Government, and also Aus tria, it is believed, has notified the Pope that his doctrine of Infallibility is not to be insisted on. France has given him to understand that if the Ecumenical Council ratifies the Infallibilty dogma, that the French troops will be withdrawn from Rome and the Pope left to take care of his Government as best he can. This is an age of some progress in religious liberty, especially in Europe. The nations seem no longer willing to be bound in ecclesiastical chains. The influence of the press, of rail. roads and the telegraph, is getting too strong for Pricetly government, and the ancient superstitions of church organizations-of which Romanism is the head and front-must be broken up, and the Bible assert its supreme authority. Many are running to and fro and knowledge is in

CRUMBS .- Unusually heavy rains on last Saturday-it fell in actual torrents for near

Dr. Bust and Rev. Mr. WERER, the latter of the Methodist Church, will exchange pulpits on next Sabbath, 20th.

Prepare well for gardening. Early vegetables will help the hard times muchly. Mr. HELDMANN has a strawberry plant i bloom in his hot house.

SULLIVAN & Son are still receiving Spring

The State Editorial Convention meet

to-day in Columbia. B. J. Dourner, Esq., has removed to the

residence he recently purchased. The Senior and Junior Editors of the

Enterprise left this morning for below. The County Tressurer for Greenville, has \$320 Poll Tax.

Several of our merchants in selling goods where abange is necessary, give it in specie, making things look like old times.

Something new, that will interest house wives, can be seen at SELIAVANS' store. It and proprietors. to life hot dishes with. Cell and let them show it to you.

For some unknown cause, we falled to receive our usual corrections of Southern Securities this week.

Thermometer this morn ag at Green

in your County during the year commencing October 31st, 1867, and sading October. as soon as possible, where they will be transferred to the proper printed forms, and returned to you for further action -Such original accounts or claims should

let. When the term of school commence 2d. When the same closed or ended Bd. The name of each beneficiary or poo

4th. The actual number of days' attend nce of each of the aforessid scholars.

Such accounts or claims should be swor and subscribed by the Teacher rendering the services, and earefully examined by the School Commissioner of the County in which the services were rendered, in orde to guard against fraud; and if such ac ounts or claims should be found to be cor rect and just, they should be so certified by the said School Commissioner.

Respectfully yours. J. K. JILLSON. State Surerintendent of Eeducation.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House Representatives of the State of South Carollan, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by authority of the same, That the time within which the claims of Interest in switch which the claims of teacher for services readered daying the year commencing October 31st, 1867, shall be presented for payment, be, and the same is hereby, extended to the First day of May, A. D. 1870.

In the Senate House the thirty-first day of

January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy. CHAS. W. MONTGOMERY, President pro tem, of the Henate. FRANKLIN J. MOSES, Ja.,

Speaker House of Representatives.

Approved the 3d day of February, 1870. ROBERT K. SOUTT, GOVERNOR.

Hon. Judge Onn, who has been ordere to preside at the next term of the Court for Spartamburg County, has informed the gentleman of the Bar there, so we learn from the Spartan, that he will be unable to open the Court of Sessions before the first Wednesday after the third Monday of March ; inst. Th Sessions business will probably be disposed during that week, and the Court of Comm Pleas called on the following Monday.

Two stores in Lexington village were des troyed by fire, on the 9th inst. They were well filled with goods and only partially in

The Town Council of Newberry has fixed \$100 as the tax on circus shows.

The Chester Reporter reports the organi tion of a fire company. It also congratulates in good terms Judge MELTON upon his recen election. Also returns thanks to Mr. Josupa WYLIE, merchant of Chester, for a pair of editorial shears. The Reporter finds time to speak fit and proper words against the indiccriminate destruction of birds.

It is thought the cotton crop of Lancaste grown the past year, will not exceed 3000 bales. The measics are in that place.

At the recent term of Court at Lane negro debts, aggregating about 300. So says the Ledger.

lington has been sentenced to be hung on the

The Governor has appointed SIMEON COR-

Jonesville, in Union County, has been corporated. The kitchen of Mr. CHARLES FARRER, in the same County, was burned on the 7th. Box Woodners killed Rappick Grav, in Union County, on the 26th ult., both of whom were colored. We gather the above facts from the Times.

We learn from the Yorkville Enquirer that York County contains 464.465 acres of land valued at \$3,015,985. Total valuation of prop erty amounts to \$5,016,791.

The "Rurel Carolinian " The March number of this sterling monthly tains its reputation. It has several particular ly noteworthy papers. "The Preparation of Land for Cotton," signed "Low Middling," which we believe is from the pen of General most timely suggestions, backed by the neces sary facts and figures. "The Premium Cotton Crop," and "A Method of Planting and Cultivating Cotton," are also worthy of attention in the same connection, and are timely and to the point. Some bints on the "Cultivation of the Castor Bean and Bene " for oil from the pen of Gen. E. P. Alexander, suggest another means of diversifying our indus try. "Poultry Farming for the South," beautifully illustrated article on the best breeds of Fowls, will be interesting and profitable to all who are fond of eggs and chickens. Articles on Sisal Homp and the cultivation of the Banana commend themselves particularly to Florida readers. The Editor's " Suggestive Facts" should set our people to thinking. We hope they will heed the warping the article embedles don't neglect everything elas to plant cotton. We are glad to see that the publishers have been fortunife enough to sesure contributions from that able architect Alex, Y. Lee, of Columbia, one of whose excollent designs appears in the present number. eston, S. C., Walker, Evans & Cogawel and D. Wyatt Aiken. Two dollars a year.

The March number of this first rate agricultural monthly has been received, and the contents are varied and valuable as usual. It ought to circulate every where in the

collected, up to the 15th inst., \$5,449.99 South, and no farmer or planter who takes State Taxes; \$3,266.48 County Taxes, and it will begrudge the \$2,00 annual subscription. Those who take it should earefully preserve every number for reference and information on the vast variety of impertant topics which it embraces. Published at Athene, Ga., Wu. & W. L. Jours, editors

> The Air-Line Eegle, of Gainesville Ga, comes to us this week printed in new type and presenting an improved appearance. It published by J. E. REDWINE, at \$2 per an-

Dyspepties should use Dr. Tutt's Golden

ecently organised companies, is really so ; for lithough it is not yet twelve months in existthee, it stands and ranks with the most sub-stantial openpanies is the United States, which is also shown in the tabular statement.

The Piedmont and Arlington is represen in Columbia, by Capt. B. L. Learnant, an accomplished gentleman and thorough husiness man. He has deposited with the Comp troller General of the State, \$50,000 of Stat bonds, in compliance with the requisition of the Legislature. Those wishing to insure their lives, will see that this Company is thus safe and responsible.

Edgefield Advertiser, which shows that the Piedmont and Arlington is making, unparal-leted progress in public confidence and favor; "An Active Insuranc Agent .- Captain George B. Luke, General Canvassing Agent for the Pledment and Arlington Life Insurance Company, is working with remarkable success ! behalf of his company, and has taken out near sixty policies within less than sixty days. One day last week, he did a big thing in the way of issuing a paid-up policy to Dr. J. A. Devore, of this District, for \$18,000, which single transaction placed in the coffers of the company pear \$11,000. Dr. D., a shrewd business man after examining well into the merits of the various plans of life insurance, concluded that the paid-up policy was the best investment, and acted accordingly. We congrutulate friend George on highappy success as an agent for the famous Piedmont and Arlington." The Columbia Guardian says of it:

"The Columbia of artifaction Life Insur-"The Picemont and Arlington Life Insur-ance Company.—This company is steadily growing in public favor, The promptness with which its loves are met-and, by the way they appear to have been small—and the just, accommodating and equitable basis upon which its scheme of insurance rests, strongly rocommend it to the confidence of the community In its management it furnishes indisputable evidence of caution, economy, enterprise and progress."

Our exteemed citizen, Mr. Julius C. Suirn, the Local Agent for the City of Greenville. Dr. M. G. BERRY is the Canvassing Agent for Greenville, and is now visiting the different neighborhoods of the County. These gentlemen very properly represent so res ponsible an organization.

-Condition of Mexico. Every body knows what this is, when the United States Government under the lead of WM. H. SEWARD contrived | the overthrow of Maximum by procuring the withdrawal of the French troops. There was general rejoicing in the North at the re-establishment of republican government. Southern geotlemen and candid thinking men every where thought that it was the greatest misfortune that could have befallen that un happy country, and a brief time has proved the correctness of such convictions. At this time almost universal anarchy prevails in Mexico. Raide, robbeties and murders wholerale and in detail, are carried on in the different States of that so called republie ; JUAREZ, who executed MAXIMILIAN, finds himself powerless to prevent them. "Where ever he turns his eyes," says the New York Herald, "revolution guant and bloody meets his gaze." Mexico has tried self government for forty years, and time only proves, more and more conclusively, that a mongrelirace the dockets were all cleared, including those of Spaniards negroes and Indians are utterare surprised at the qualified doubt express. ed by the Herald that " it almost seems as PAUL BROWN, convicted of murder, in Dar- if self government by the people of Mexico claiming any anperior sagacity to state the plain fact that self government not only rems but absolutely oppears a failur amongst the mongrels of Mexico, as it must prove in every country with such a population, and the fact ought to be a warning to the perple of the United States who have decided to mix up tog-ther all races and colors, vationalities and previous conditions in the government of this country state and

Rumored Death of Napoleon! There is strange rumor in Paris that the Emperor Louis Napolkon is dead, and that he has been personated for months by a begue omporer who resembles him in person ; the resemblance being made close by the ald of dress is, as usual, promptly before, and fully sus- &c. A correspondent of the New York World gives all the circumstances upon which the rumor is based, and they make a plausible show of sustaining its truth ; but the absurdity of the thing outweight all the specious al-Johnson Magood, of Barnwell, contains some ligations that are put forth to sustain it. The scheme for concealment of his death is said to have been suggested by the Emperor himsel a short time before it occurred, on the Sth September, 1869. The Empress and ministers willingly favoring concealment for the same reason that was in the mind of Nagotwox that is, to prevent revolution, and to scoure the throne to his son, Eugenia to act as real regent till it is safe to confess the truth. The bogus emperor in the meantime to keep up appearances, and to avoid coming in close can tact with any one not in the secret, who wa very familiar with him. The displacate of the counterfuit, were made by a foreign diplomit out true, which we do not beliave. It would furnish one of the most remarkable cases history of a great man contriving to govern his own name a great nation after his death. We presume the ocean telegraph will soud rumor scarcely will amount to a nine days

The Chester Reporter Besumed. If every newspaper in the State would benefitted as much as the Reporter seems have been by the fire at Chester, we would eare if all of them would be forced through fiery ordeal, provided no other damage inflicted to the surroundings. Our cot rary lesues on the 10th, largely increased in handsome sheet, and is ably edited by E. C. McCLURE and Jso, A. BRADLEY, price & per annum. We congratulate it upon its resump tion, and hope it long life and prosperity.

dereigned by Messer. Goodsich, Winkman & Co., of Charleston, whose house is an old and a long standing one. The Old Carolina Bitters, unline Bitters have a very widely extended reputation, and in making this statement we are susiansed by our City Druggists, Drn. Harmson & Marshahl, and Drs. Westman Lay & Davis. For a list of diseases they are good for, see another column.

Our Generals and our Railroads.

losed that through the lack of Southern cappeople. This fear has departed long since and we take pleasure in noticing that the railroad power is passing into the hands of those men who are best calculated to handle it with ability, vis.: Our Generals in the late war Just hastily scan the railroad notories

General Mahone, as gallant a fighter se ever drew a sword, is the rising railroad man of the South. The Chimney Corner calls him the leading Virginian in this department. He controls the Petersburg and Norfolk railroad, the Lynchburg and letersburg railroad, and the Virginia and Tonnesses railroad, giving him more power than any one man in the South. He has established an accommodation and fast reight and passenger line from the South and West to the North, that has been of incalculaole value in building up Southern power and Southern interests. In this endeavor he is ably the youngest general ip our army, and probably the youngest man to hold such a position as he does in the South. He has vim, energy and ability that will put him through, General Beauregard, the chivalric French

man, wields a power scarcely less, through his New Orleans and Jacksonville railroad, and this power is growing.

General Forcest is building the most important road now in contemplation in this coun-

He has as his superintendent General Walker, erst the chief of artillery in the army of Virgina. They will complete the road pretty oon if some extra does not happen, and will then have an air line from Memphis to the Gulf. Basil Duke is immersed head over cars in reilroad topics, and many others, that we do not now think of, are on the same schedule. The capitalists are beginning to awaken to the fact that the generals who led ermiss and manavered them—who built forts and besiged them, who engineered through difficulties tunneled through mountains, bridged big rivers, and gained frames of fron by exposure are the very best men to run their raffronds

THE INCOME TAX LAW REPEALED .- There e a serious misapprehension, (says the New York Herald.) in the public mind in relation to the Income Tax. Petitions are be ing sent to Washington for the repeal of the law. It should be distinctly understood that the Income Tax Law was repenled by limitation on the 31st day of December, 1869. The tax now being arressed is for the year 1869. After it is paid no other income tax can be collected or as esseed without the enactment of an entirely new law, which is not likely to be brongut about. The repeal of the old law is final and mounditional. It takes effect as soon as the tax for 1869 is paid. A bill passed the House under the previous question gag rule of a few days ago, providing for the recoment and collection of an income tax for one year only, (1870,) but it met with disastrous defeat in the Senate. It is not at all likely that Congress will put such a needless burden upon the people again in the face of the unanimous protect of the of ante bellum date, except those involving ly incapable of governing themselvin. We entire press of the country. The occasion that called for it has pres downy forever. Let us have no more income tax laws.

manured with Phonix Guano has the drouth better thin wimanured.

The effect of 200 lbs. of Phants Guano per satisfied that with the right season it will make had produce double what it would without it. Where I supplied it my crop is double
as good as where there is none, and the cotton,
where it is applied, has stood the drouth better
than that where theme is no flamms.

JOHN C, BROWN.

Chester Co., S. C., August 20, 1869.

Town ELECTION.—At an election for town officers for Laurens, held on the 18th ult., the following were elected to serve the ensuing year : Intendant B. W. Ball. Wardens-J. P. Hunter, R. E. Richardson, A. W. Kruse W. F. Beard.

An exhilirating and healthful beverage of Dr. Putt's Golden Ragie Bitters. 48-5 Dr. Tutt's Golden Eagle Bitters is the

FLORIDA BRING SOLD OUT .- The Florida independent publishes sight columns of Alaches County sheriff's sales. A few years mor of radical rule and the whole State will be un or the sheriff's hammer.

Marvest Turner, for thirty-five year rier of the Court in Edgefield, died last week, in the seventy-fourth pear of his ago.

A son of General Albert Sidney Johnston has been entered as a student at Washing ton College, Virginia.

where nik my Gov. Holden seks for troops in Alamanee County, N. C., which he procisims in insurrection. Abbott and Pool support the

WASHINGTON, March 14. In the Senate, Sumner, in a personal explanation, said Frim had made to proposi-

tion for the sale of Cuba, In the Supreme Court, Strong was sented, wice Grier, rangued. Chase decided, in the Grape Shot case, that Lincoln's provisional courts in Louisiana and elsewhere were legel tribunals.

In the Senato, Summer introduced a bill d strengthen legal reserves of national banks, and for the resumption of specie payments January 1, 1871.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, March 14. The mixed jury in the murder case still hang. The women looked pale and fatigued size and general make up, and is now a very This is the third night of starving them lote a verdiet.

New York, March 14, Cotton firm and closed quiet with sales of 3,000 bales, at 21@213. Gold closed up-settled with 12 bid.

hey had leagued together to destroy the oneibility, that to day there is nothing o the old Constitution of our fathers left to us, except what was always understood and believed by them to be a mere incident of constitutional power, and that is this war power. • • The old constitutional edifice of the fathers was built of the white marble of the States, which they cought together columnatily as a work of love, and piled up there one by one, such in pride and delight, adding stone after stone to the beautiful and symmetrical edifice under which we all live. [Appleuse. But what is this thing which we r there in Washington's Is that built of those stones? Is that put together by any such bands as those which essential the old capital? Why, gentlemen, it is built of the volcanic lave, but yet from the re-

sults of the unipouring of the mount [applause.] and it is clamped together by great bands of black, rusted, iron felters [Applause.]. It's no such edifice at all; and man who, when he swears to protect, and defend and preserve the Constitution, seems to think that this is the constitution which he swears to preserve." Alluding to a proposition which was made in the Massachusetts Legislature, few days before, to fire a hundred guns on Boston Common in honor of the passage of the Fifteenth amendment Mr. Adams said: "I was only corry that I was not in the Legislature to propose, as an amendment to it, that the United States he humbly soll

fire that salute from Fort Warren, and that the guns might be shotted, in erder to show the process by which the amendment had been carried." When we hear words like these, uttered in the very hotbed of Radicalism, by the lips of the youngest, most progressive and nost distinguished of the living statesmen of New England, it would seem that the day of the popular awakening to the polit-

25.0023 If you are weak and persons take Dr. Futta Golden Sagle Bitters. 43-5

ent perils of the times cannot be far distant.

Charleston News.

THE INTEREST ON THE SOUTH CAROLINA'S The State agent of South Carolina adverises in snother column that he will pay the April interest on the new bonds, in coin, at his office in this city. Under a recent law athorizing a sinking fund, about \$1,000,000 of the State debt will be redeemed this year, the State Treasurer baving at his disposal for that purpose \$2,754,600 of various railway securities and one or two millions' worth of real estate, located principally in Charleston [ New York Herald.

C. P. Leslio has resigned the office of Land Commissioner and R. C. DeLanes, a colored member of the House from Charleston, has been appointed in his place. Leslie's resignation was owing to a bill passed by the Legislature that cut off the chapces of stealing.

Deliente females take the Golden Eagle Bitters. If you want a good appelite and healthy digestion are Dr. Tutt's Golden Eagle Bit

THE census taken last year shows the aggre gate population of this State to be 761, 199. the city of Churleslon 44,923.

Ir you travel East, West, North or South, Prepared only by J. H. Zeilin & Co., Maco

Special Notice -To parties in want of Doors, Sashes and Blinds, we refer to the advertisement of P. P. Toale, the large mauufacturer of these goods in Charleston -Price list furnished on application. 9-if

PRINCIANS USE THEN IN THEIR PRACTICA. It is almost universally the case that Physicians condemn what are generally known as "Patent Medicines." Although DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILL IS NOT A PATENT MEDIpable are their valuable curative properties, that very many of the first Physicians in the South and West have adopted them in their practice, and recommend them to their patients.

## ENTERPRISE PRICES CURRENT

MESSRS, DAVID & STRADLEY, MERCHANTS.

CORRECTED WEEKLY, BY GREENVILLE, S. C., MAR. 15, 1870.

BACON—Sides, & B.... Hams, Shoulders, & BALE ROPE, PR BAGGING, Gunny, B. gd., BAGGING, Dundee, P. rd., BUR LAPS, CHICKENS. COPPEE, to th, Rie,. CORN, B bushel..... COTTON, Middling,. ..\$1 20(0.\$1 3 FLOUR, P sack, .\$1 121@1 ...\$2 00@2 OOLD, INDIGO, Spanish Float IRON, 78 fb, American,.... 

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\*Bills marked thus [\*] are being redceme

The Season and its Dangers. The buman body is chiefly composed of tis suce and fibres as sensitive to every change in the condition of the atmosphere as the most delicate electrometer, or the quicksilver in a

delicate electrometer, or the quicksilver in a barometer tube.

The stomach, the skin, the nerves, the langs, and the excretory organs are especially liable to be affected by these variatious, and the best defence against their disastrous tendency is to keep the digestive machinery, which feeds and nourishes the whole system, in good working order.

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order.

If the stomach is wesk or disordered neither the blood nor the bile can be in a healthy state, and upon the fitness of these two important fluids for the offices assigned to them by nature, and the regelarity of their flow, health in a great measure depends.

When the air is heavily laden with chilling vapors, as it often is at this season of the year, the digestion should be an object of peculiar care. If it is weak and languid, the whole physical structure will be energysted. If it is vigorous, the entire organization will be strong to resist the untoward and depressing influence of a damp find vitiated atmosphere.

A pure and powerful tonic is therefore especially needed as a safeguard against the diseases most common in the spring, and HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS being the most wholesome and potent medicine of the class at present known a course of it is particularly advisable at this period of the year. The stomach will thereby be toned and strengthened, the liver and bowels regulated, the nervous system braced up, and nature put in a state of active defence against the miasms which superinduces intermittent and remittent fevers, rhounatisms, nervous debifity, beadache, hypochondria and other complaints which are apt to assail the untoned and unfortified organizations. The body is strengthened without exciting the body is strengthened. which are apt to assail the untoned and un-fortified organizations. The body is strength-ened without exciting the brain, and conse-quently no unpleasant reaction follows its reviving and renovating operation.

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Notice.

DEPUTY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, GREENVILLE, S. C., March 8th, 1870. BY virtue of an order from A. S. Wal lace, Collector 34 District. S. C. I st bidder, at Greenville City, on Friday, 18th instant, the following

City, on Friday, 10...
property, to wit:
One Barrel of WHISKY.
MULES.

Being the property which was seized by W. H. Mounce, in the City of Greenville, on the 5th February, 1870, supposed to be the property of one DILL.

Terms—CASH.

A. L. COBB. Deputy Collector 3d District, S. C. 43

and silva Notice.

DEPUTY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE. GREENVILLE, S. C., March 11th, 1870. By virtue of an order from A. S. Wals-lace, Collector 3d District S. C., I will sell to the highest bidder, at public outery, on Monday, the 11th of April next, at Lima, 20 miles from Greenville Court House, One Tract of LAND, containing 360 scres, more or less, adjoining lands o Jacob Pruit, W. D. Robertson, D. W. Hodge and others. Levied on as the property of, and known as the Home Place of JOHN GOSNELL, at the suit of the United States or the collection of Internal Revenue

Terma. CASH. Deputy Collector 3d District, S. C.

The State of South Carolina, GREENVILLE COUNTY. 8. J. DOUTHIT, Require, Judge of

Probate of said County. W HERES, Stephen Powel, Jr., has filed a Petition in my Office, praying that Letters of Administration on all and singular the grods and chattles, rights and credits of SARAH BURNS, late of the County aforesaid, deceased, abould be grant ed to him.

Them are, therefore, to site and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the and deceased, to be and appear in the Court of Probate for mid County, to be holden at Greenville Court House, on the bolder at Greenville Court House, on the 28th day of March treatment, to bow caure, if any, why the said Administration should not be granted.

S. J. DOUTHIT, J. P. G. C. Office of Judge of Frobate, Mar. 18, 1870.
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COMFORT and Cure for the Reptured.—
Sent post paid or receipt of 10 ems. Address Dr. E. B. FOOTE (Author of Medical Common Sense), No. 120 Legington Avenue,

A WAY with Spectacles, Old eyes made new, easily, without dector or medicipes. Sent post paid ou receipt of 10 cents. Address Dr. E. B. FOOTE, 120 Laxington Avenue, New York. Mar 16 48 6m2

Syrup. St JOSE CON 15 BARRELS SUGAR HOUSE SYRUP ot 75a For sale by POSTRE & BUNTER.

PRENCH AND ENGLISH BLACK AND Colored Gloths, Cassimeres, Doe and Buckskin Cassimeres, Tricot and Tweeds, Furnishing Goods and Trimmings for Gen-tlemen's wear. All kinds of Gent's and Youths' Clothing Made in the Beat and Lat-

FINE DRESS HATS. Which were made to order, of the Best Ma-terial and Latest Styles. Other Goods were selected with care, at low prices for the SPRING TRADE SEE AMERICAN FABRIONS For Spring and Summer, Just Received.

W BE BE BOS Superior Family Favorite and Manufacturers SEWING MAOHINES for sale, and warrented to give satisfaction. Many thanks to our friends and customers for their liberal patronage, and hope they will continue the same.

PICKLE & POORE.

Madam Foy's Skirt Supporting Corsets.

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