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**LANCASTER, C. H., SOUTH CAROLINA**  
**WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1853.**  
**IN ADVANCE.**  
**VOLUME II. LANCASTER, C. H., SOUTH CAROLINA**

**R. S. BAILEY**  
**EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.**  
**TERMS:**  
 "THE LANCASTER" is published every Wednesday morning, at the low price of TWO DOLLARS per Annum, if paid IN ADVANCE; Two dollars and a half, if payment be delayed three months, and THREE DOLLARS at the end of six months.  
**ADVERTISING.**  
 ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at seventy-five cents per square for the first insertion, and thirty-seven and a half cents per square for each additional insertion.  
 Single insertion, one dollar per square.

**Poetical.**  
 My muse a bird of passage flies,  
 From frozen climes to milder skies.  
 Young,  
 For the Ledger.

**THE PLEDGE.**  
 Ye young and upright, O! hearken to me,  
 While I, as thy brother, would speak unto thee;  
 The monster, Intemperance, has sit on his throne,  
 And triumph'd throned ages that have past and gone.  
 Our fathers have seen what great evils arise  
 From his dread dominion and opened their eyes;  
 They have, in some measure, hushed him from his throne,  
 Yet there is still left much to be done;  
 For shame to Columbia, the free and the grand,  
 Intemperance still harbors at peace in our land;  
 And many, alas, are too far gone to save,  
 And some will at length fill a drunkard's cold grave.  
 For some who have reached the meridian of life,  
 And met with its changes, its eases and its strife,  
 Have thought that when sorrows were rising a round,  
 They might in the cup of Intemperance be drown'd.  
 They try it, and find that, alas! 'tis in vain,  
 To hope, from this method, one real pleasure to gain.  
 Yet to die, though an old maxim it has been,  
 That the senses are out while the liquor is in,  
 And thus, by destroying all their power to think,  
 They hope to enjoy a real pleasure from drink;  
 But can any pleasure attend such a life,  
 With coming from the grog-shop they go to their wife  
 And she who to meet them with sweet smiles would go,  
 Stands aghast and trembling for fear of a blow  
 It is a pleasure with such shameful neglect  
 To treat the fair being they vow'd to protect,  
 That fair being that makes even life seem more dear.  
 And seems like an angel sent life's path to cheer,  
 But shamed to any that have a pulse that beat,  
 Then let us improve who now are but young,  
 And yet by the Poison have not much been stung,  
 Nor say as I have heard some say in my life,  
 "I would not get drunk if I but had a wife,"  
 How vain an excuse, just notice their whole life  
 They marry the poison instead of a wife,  
 For if they should marry they would grow more stung,  
 And say I have gone too far to return;  
 Then shun these evils, let us not postpone,  
 Now leave till to-morrow what, to-day should be done.  
 For thousands of evils that I have not told  
 Attend all those who are intemperate till old  
 As to drink but a little there is great danger in  
 Of being a drunkard and wedded to the sin,  
 Let us agree in a firm Pledge one and all,  
 That, "We for the future will drink none but wine."  
 R. M. P.

**Legislative News.**  
 From the South Carolina Legislature of South Carolina.  
 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1853.  
**IN SENATE.**  
 At 12 o'clock the Senate was called to order, Hon. R. F. Allston, President, presiding.  
 The Clerk called the roll, and a quorum of Senators answered to their names. The Journal of the last day of the last session was read and approved.  
 The Senate proceeded to the election of Reading Clerk, in place of John T. Goodwyn, esq., resigned; when Isaac Mazyck, esq., was duly elected.  
 After some formal proceedings, Mr. Drayton announced the death of his predecessor, Hon. B. O. Allston, (which occurred since the last session,) accompanied by appropriate remarks; in which he was followed by Mr. J. P. Carroll, (both of whom remarking on the passage of resolutions of respect, &c., the Senate adjourned until 2 o'clock to-morrow.

**IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.**  
 At the hour of 12 o'clock, the Clerk, H. J. Denn, Esq., called the roll, and a quorum of members was formed to be in attendance; whereupon the Speaker (the Hon. James Simons) took the Chair, when the Journal of the last day of the prior session was read and approved.  
 The Speaker announced his having issued sundry writs since the last session, ordering elections to fill vacancies.  
 The certificates of election of the following named gentlemen was presented, and their appearing, were duly qualified, Hon. A. B. Campbell, P. M. Butler, John H. Felzer, John Maxwell.  
 A certificate was presented from the managers of Edgefield district, setting

forth that John C. Allen had received a majority of the votes counted, but owing to some informality in the election, a protest had been made against his being returned. A motion that the matter be laid on the table was carried. But, at a subsequent period, a motion to take up the subject prevailed. The protest and thereupon papers in relation to said election were read.  
 Mr. J. L. Middleton, of Prince George, moved to refer the papers to the Committee on Privileges and Elections.  
 Mr. W. E. Hutson, of Beaufort district, moved an amendment, proposing that J. C. Allen, esq., be qualified and admitted to a seat.  
 Mr. Middleton opposed the amendment, and narrated sundry irregularities in the election in justification of his position. He regarded it as the safer mode of settling the matter to let it go, in conformity with usage, to the appropriate committee.  
 The contestant (Mr. S. S. Tompkins) had rights which should be respected, and which claimed all due respect.

Mr. R. L. Tillingshast spoke in favor of the amendment, as right and proper. He feared the adoption of the principle of keeping gentlemen from their seats upon a mere protest might work serious inconvenience, as it might be carried to any extent. He opposed the motion to refer to a committee not yet constituted. The certificate of a majority of votes in favor of Mr. Allen, though all might not have been counted from some informality, should be prima facie evidence of his title to a seat. The election district should not be deprived of its representation.

Mr. C. P. Sullivan regarded the people of Edgefield as entitled to be heard, by the admission of their representative, and let his opponent make his case out if he can before the committee. The papers presented show a majority of votes in favor of Mr. Allen, and do not say who the uncounted votes were cast for. He therefore hoped the amendment would be adopted.

The amendment was adopted, and Mr. Allen accordingly qualified and took his seat.  
 On motion of Mr. Read, of Winyah, the chair appointed a committee of three, consisting of Messrs. Read, Wagner, and Ashmore, to wait upon the Governor, and inform him of the organization; and, after a brief absence, they returned and reported that his Excellency would submit his annual message to-morrow, at 1 o'clock.  
 A number of petitions were presented and appropriately referred.  
 Mr. Tillingshast offered a resolution, that accounts for post mortem examinations be in future presented to the Comptroller, to be by him settled; which, under special order, was adopted.

Messrs. Hutson, Kershaw, Ashmore and Gadsbary severally gave notice of intention to introduce bills.  
 On motion the House adjourned until 12 o'clock to-morrow.

**Selected Tales.**  
 From the N. Y. Musical Word and Times.  
**INCIDENT AT THE FIVE POINTS HOUSE OF INDUSTRY.**  
**Rescue of a Mother and Three Children from Starvation and Infamy.**  
 Last week, I attempted a faint sketch of Pease's labors at the Five Points House of Industry. It was only a sketch. To be able to appreciate Mr. Pease's toils and sacrifices and self-denying labors, one must visit the locality:—one must wind through those dirty streets and alleys, and see the wrecks of humanity that meet him at every step;—he must see children so dirty and squallid that they scarcely resemble human beings, playing in filthy gutters and using language that would make his blood curdle to hear from childhood's lips;—he should see men "made in God's own image," brutalised beyond his power to imagine; he should see women, (girls of not more than 20 years,) reeling about the pavements in a state of beastly intoxication, without a trace of femininity in their vicious faces; he should pass the rum shops, where men and women are quarrelling and fighting and swearing, while childhood listens and learns!—he should pass the second hand-clothes cellars, where hard-fused Jewish dealers hang out faded, refuse garments, (pawmed by starving virtue for bread,) to sell to the needy half-naked emigrant from his last penny; he should see decayed fruit and vegetables which the most ravenous swine might well root over twice before devouring, purchased as daily food by those poor creatures; he should see gentlemen (?) threading those streets, not to make all misery less. God knows, but to sever the last thread of hope to which many a tempted one is desparingly clinging.  
 One must see all this before he can form an idea of the magnitude and im-

portance of the work of Mr. Pease has single-handed and nobly undertaken; remembering that men of wealth and influence (in opposition to Mr. Pease) to perpetrate this modern Sodom.  
 One should spend an hour in Mr. Pease's house to see the constant drafts upon his time and strength, in the shape of calls and messages, and especially the applications for relief that his slender purse, alas, is often not able to answer; he should see his unwearied patience and activity, admire the kind sympathetic heart—unaffected by toil or the frowns of temporizing theorists—ever warm, ever pitiful, giving not only the crumbs from his table, but often his own meals to the hungry—his own wardrobe to the naked—he should see this and go away ashamed to have lived so long, and done so little to help the maimed, and sick, and lame to Bethesda's Pool.  
 I will relate an incident which occurred some time since, at the House of Industry, and which serves as a fair sample of daily occurrences there.

One morning an aged lady of respectable appearance, called at the Mission House and enquired for Mr. Pease. She was told that he was engaged, and asked if some one else would not do as well. She said respectfully, "No, my business is with him; I will wait, if you please, till he can see me."  
 Mr. Pease immediately came in, when the old lady commenced her story:

"I came, sir," said she, "in behalf of a poor unfortunate woman and three little children. She is living now"—and the tears dropped over her wrinkled face—"in Willet street, in a basement. There are rum shops all around it, and many drunk people about the neighborhood. She has made out to pay the rent, but has had no food for the poor little children, who have subsisted on what they could manage to beg in the day time. The landlord promised, when she hired the basement, to put a lock on the door, and make it comfortable, so that 'the Croton' need not run in; but he got his run and then broke his promise, and they have not seen him since."  
 "Is the woman respectable?" enquired Mr. Pease.

"Yes,—not exactly," said the poor old lady, violently agitated. "She was well brought up. She has a good heart sir, but a bad head, and then trouble has discouraged her. Poor Mary—yes, sir, it must have been the trouble,—for I know her heart is good, sir. I—tears choked the old lady's utterance. Recovering her self, she continued:

"She had a kind husband once. He was the father of her two little girls: six years ago, he died—and the poor thing—oh! sir, you don't know how dear she is to me!—and burying her aged face in her hands, she sobbed aloud.  
 Mr. Pease's kind heart interpreted the old lady's emotion, without the pain of an explanation. In the weeping woman before him he saw the mother of the lost one.

Yes, she was Mary's mother. Poverty could not chill her love; shame and the world's scorn had only filled her heart with a God-like pity.  
 After a brief pause she brushed away her tears and went on:  
 Mr. Pease promised that he would do "all he could, and send a person out with the old lady, to visit "Mary," and obtain particulars; he soon returned and corroborated all the old lady's statements. Mr. Pease then took a friend and started to see what could be done.

In Willet street is a rickety old wooden building, filled to overflowing with the very refuse of humanity. The basement is lighted with two small windows half under ground and in this wretched hole lived Mary and her children. As Mr. Pease descended the steps into the room, he heard some one say, "Here he comes, grandmother! he's come—his come!"  
 The door was opened. On a pile of rags in the corner lay Mary, "my Mary," as the old lady tearfully called her.

God of mercy! what a wreck of beautiful womanhood! Her large blue eyes glared with maniac wildness, under the influence of intoxication. Long waves of auburn hair fell, in tangled masses, over a form wasted, yet beautiful in its graceful outlines.  
 Poor, lost Mary!  
 "Such a place!" as her mother had, weeping, said. Not a table, or chair, or

bedstead, or article of furniture in it, of any description. On the mantle-piece stood a beer bottle with a half burnt candle in its nose. A few broken, dirty dishes stood upon the shelf, and a quantity of filthy rags lay scattered round in the floor.  
 The grandmother was holding by the hand a sweet child of eight years, with large, bright eyes, and auburn hair (like poor Mary's) falling about her neck. An older girl of twelve, with a sweet, Madonna face (that seemed to light up even that wretched place with a beam of Heaven) stood near, bearing in her arms a babe of sixteen months, (which was not so large as one of eight months should have been) whose little hands looked like bird's claws, and whose little bones seemed almost piercing the skin.  
 The old lady went up to her daughter saying, "Mary, dear, this is the gentleman who is willing to take you to his house, if you will try to be good."  
 "Get out of the room, you old hypocrite," snarled the intoxicated woman, "or I'll— (and she clutched a hatchet beside her)—I'll show you! You are the worst old woman I ever knew, except the one you brought in here the other day, and she is a devil outright. Talk to me about being good!—ha—ha—ha—and she laughed an idiot laugh.

"Mother," said the eldest child, sweetly laying her little hand upon her arm,—"dear mother, don't please—don't hurt grandmother. She is good and kind to us; she only wants to get you out of this bad place, where you will be treated kindly."  
 "Yes—dear mother," chimed in the younger sister, bending her little curly head over her, "mother you said once you would go. Don't keep us here any longer, mother. We are cold and hungry; we are afraid to stay here, mother, dear."  
 "Yes, Mary," said the old lady, handing her down a faded, ragged gown, "here is your dress; put it on, won't you?"

Mary raised herself on the pile of rags on which she was lying, and pushing the eldest girl across the room, screamed out, "Get away, you impudent little thing!—you are just like your old grandmother. I tell you all, said she, raising herself on one elbow, and tossing back her auburn hair from her broad white forehead,—I tell you all, I never will go from here, never! I love this place. So many fine people come here, and we have such good times. There is a gentleman who takes care of me;—he brought me some candies last night, and he says that I shan't want for anything if I will only get rid of these troublesome children—my husband's children." And she hid her face in her hands and laughed convulsively.  
 "You may have them," she continued, "just as soon as you like—baby and all; but I never will go from this place. I love it. A great many fine people come here to see me."  
 The poor old lady wrung her hands and wept, while the children clung round their grandmother, with half averted faces, trembling and silent.

Mr. Pease said to her, "Mary, you may either go with me or I'll send for an officer and have you carried to the station house. Which will you do?"  
 Mary cursed and raved, but finally put on the dress the old lady handed her, and consented to go with them. A carriage was soon procured and Mary helped inside; Mr. Pease lifting in the baby and the two little girls, and away they started for the Five Points House of Industry.

"Oh, mother!" exclaimed the younger of the girls, "how very pleasant it is to ride in this nice carriage, and to get away from that dirty place; we shall be so happy now, mother; and Edith and the baby too; see, he is laughing; he likes to ride.—You will love sister Edith and the baby, and me, now, won't you dear mother? and you won't frighten us with the hatchet any more, or hurt dear grandmother, will you?"  
 Arriving at Mr. Pease's house, the delight of the little creatures was unbounded. They caught hold of their mother's arms, and used to love to go to church but lately sir, God knows she has almost broke my heart. Last spring I took her home, and the three dear children; but she would not listen to me and left with-

out telling me where she was going. I heard that there was a poor woman living in a basement in Willet street, with three children, and my heart told me that was my poor lost Mary, and there I found her. But oh, sir—oh sir!—and she sobbed, as if her heart were breaking—such a place! My Mary, that I used to cradle in these arms to sleep, that I wiped her little evening prayer at my knee—my Mary, drunk in that terrible place!"  
 She was getting so agitated that Mr. Pease, wishing to turn the current of her thoughts, asked her if she herself was a member of any church. She said yes, of the—street Baptist Church. She said she was a widow, and had had one child beside Mary—a son. And her face lighted up as she said—  
 "Oh sir, he was such a fine lad. He did all he could to make me happy; but he thought, that if he went to California he could make money, and when he left he said "Cheer up, dear mother; I'll come back and give my money all to you, and you shall never work any more."  
 "I can see him now, sir, as he stood there, with his eye kindling. Poor lad, poor lad! He come back, but it was only to die. His last words were, "God will care for you, mother—I know it!—when I'm gone to Heaven—Oh! if I could have seen my poor girl die, as he did, before she became so bad. Oh, sir, won't you take her here?—won't you make her good!—can't you make her good, sir? I can't give Mary up. Nobody cares for Mary now but me. Won't you try sir?"  
 faded dress, saying, "Didn't we tell you, mother, that you would have a pleasant home here! Only see that nice garden! you didn't have a garden in Willet street!"  
 Mother, would you know that mother's after history?

Another "Mary" hath "bathed the Saviour's feet with her tears, and wiped them with the hairs of her head."—her name is no longer written Mary Magdalena.—In the virtuous home of her aged mother, she sits clothed in her right mind, "and her children rise up and call her blessed."

**FANNY FERNS.**  
**Estate Sale of 13 Negroes, HOUSE, LOT AND LANDS.**  
 By order of James H. Witherspoon, Ordinary, and in pursuance of the will of Abraham Perry, dec'd., I will sell at Lancaster Court House, to the highest bidder, on Monday the 16th day of January, 1854, the following choice lot of Negroes, belonging to the late Abraham Perry, viz: Old Dick, Adam, Cyrus, Frank, Young Dick, Jim, Eddy and child, Hannah, Mary, Pat, Amanda and Elsey.  
 Also, the house and lot in the town of Lancaster, at present occupied by R. S. Botley; bounded, east, by Main street; south, by Arch street; west, by Catawba street, and north, by lot of M. Clinton.  
 Also, 100 acres of Woodland near the village, adjoining lands of Mrs. McDow, J. H. Witherspoon, John Kings and others.  
 Also, 150 acres, more or less, near the Rocky River road adjoining lands of Andrew Taylor and others.  
 TERMS.—A credit of 12 months with interest from day of sale, purchasers giving note with two good sureties and a mortgage of the lands. M. CLINTON, Ex'r.  
 Lancaster, C. H., 15, 1853. 41-51.

**ESTATE OF R. W. ERVIN.**  
 All persons having demands against the estate of R. W. Ervin, deceased, are notified to present the same by the 21st Dec., 1853, as on that day the estate will be closed. Persons indebted are also requested and notified to pay on or before said time. LOUISA A. M. ERVIN, Adm'r.  
 W. F. ERVIN, 41-51.  
**STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.**  
 Special Order, Head Quarters, Columbia, November 15, 1853. The Members of the Staff of his Excellency John L. Manning, Commander-in-Chief, will report themselves at Head Quarters, in Columbia, on Saturday the 3d December, proximo. By order of the Commander-in-Chief, Mathew Irvine Keith.

**SOUTH CAROLINA. LANCASTER DISTRICT.**  
 By James H. Witherspoon, Esq., Ordinary for said District, do hereby certify, WHEREAS, William Langley has applied to me for letters of Administration on all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of James Langley, late of the District aforesaid, dec'd.,  
 These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of said deceased to be and appear before me at our next Ordinary's Court, for the said District to be held at Lancaster Court House on the 28th day of November inst., to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted.  
 Given under my hand and seal, this 12th day of Nov. in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-three, and in the seventy-eighth year of American Independence.  
 J. H. WITHERSPOON, O. L. D.  
 Nov. 16. Printer's fee 2 41-51.

**ESTATE OF JAMES T. WADE, Sr., Dec'd.**  
 All persons having demands against James T. Wade, Sr., dec'd., late of Lancaster District, are notified to present the same, legally attested to GEORGE TIMOTHY WADE, Qualified Executor.  
 Lancaster, C. H. S. C. Nov. 2, 1852 392m.  
**SALE OF NEGROES.**  
 WILL be sold at the Court House in Camden, S. C., on Monday, the 2d day of January, 1854, FORTY-TWO (42) very likely and valuable NEGROES. Among them, are five first rate able bodied Waggoners, two pretty good Plantation Carpenters, two So negroes, one of the best in Camden, eight excellent Cooks, Ironers and Washers. Also, large number regular House Servants boys and girls; having several of them have been trained as Hotel Waiters and Ostlers, and are not exceeded by any in the State. The whole gang is said to be the most likely and valuable in the country young, stout and healthy.  
 Twenty of them to be sold to foreclose a mortgage given by me to Herman Holleyman, Sen'r., dec'd.  
 To be sold on the following terms: One fourth cash, the balance on a credit of one, two and three years, with interest payable annually from date, to be secured by bond and good security.  
 Purchasers wishing to pay all cash can do so.  
 H. HOLLEYMAN, 43-51.  
 Nov. 30th.

**STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. LANCASTER DISTRICT.**  
 In the Common Pleas.  
**DAVID KIRKPATRICK**, who is in the custody of the Sheriff of Lancaster District, by virtue of a writ of Capias ad Satisfaciendum at the suit of McLure, Alexander & Co., having filed in my office, together with a schedule, on each of his estate and effects his petition to the Court of Common Pleas, praying that he may be admitted to the benefit of the Acts of the General Assembly made for the relief of insolvent debtors. It is ordered, that the said McLure, Alexander & Co., and all other the creditors to whom the said David Kirkpatrick is in anywise indebted be and they are hereby summoned, and have notice, to appear before the said Court at Lancaster Court House on the 10th day of January, next, at 10 o'clock A. M. to show cause if any they can why the prayer of the petition aforesaid, should not be granted.  
 Office of Common Pleas.  
 J. A. STEWART, Clerk.  
 Nov. 9th. P's. Fee \$13.75 43-51m

**NOTICE.**  
 All persons having demands against the estate of Rev. Elias J. Fraser, will please examine the same by the 21st Dec., on or before the first day of January, next, at the office of JAEMS M. INGRAM, Ex'r.  
 Lancaster, C. H. Nov. 28. 43-51.

**Estate Sale.**  
 By order of James H. Witherspoon, Ordinary, and in pursuance of the will of Mrs. Mary Russell, dec'd., will be sold at her late residence on the 16th December 1853, all estate not specifically willed, and ordered to be sold, consisting of four negroes, viz: Sam, Ben, Charles, and Sarah; also, 4 horses, about 50 Hogs, 12 Head of Cattle, Thrasher and Sawmill, Plantation, tools, Buggy and harness, household and kitchen furniture, wagon, and other articles.  
 TERMS.—12 months credit, with interest from day of sale, note and good security.  
 THOS. P. BALLARD, Ex'r.  
 Nov. 12 1853 42-41.

**NOTICE.**  
 THE children of Charlotte Massey, dec'd the children of Henry Massey, Jr., dec'd B. H. Massey, H. M. Cook, also the children of William, either personally or by their guardian or attorney, heirs at law, of Thomas Boyd, bound, west, by White et al., of C. Massey, dec'd, are requested to meet me at the Ordinary's Office at Lancaster Court House, on the first Monday in Dec. next, as I wish to settle the said estate as adm'r. ed bonon.  
 J. C. MASSEY, 42-21.  
 Nov. 18, 1853

**House and Lot in Lancaster-terville, FOR SALE.**  
 In Equity, Lancaster District. Bill perfect title and for other purposes.  
 Susan M. Boyd & husband, Joseph B. Boyd, and Sam'l B. Massey, Trustee.  
 By virtue of the decree of this Court in the above case, I will sell at Lancaster C. H., to the highest bidder, on Friday, the 23rd December, 1853, the house and lot in the town of Lancaster, now occupied by Jos. B. Boyd; bounded, west, by Main st. north, by lot of Jas. R. Magill; east, by White et al., and south, by lot of B. R. Jones. Upon the same is a comfortable dwelling, a store house, good well, and all necessary out buildings, in good repair.  
 TERMS.—A credit of 1 and 2 years, (except the costs) purchaser giving bond and good security, with interest annually from day of sale, and a mortgage.  
 J. H. WITHERSPOON, C. E. L. D.  
 Nov. 31st, 1853. P's fee \$4.50 42-51.

**LAND IN UNION COUNTY N. C. FOR SALE.**  
 WILL be sold at the late residence of Joel Cherry dec'd on Tuesday the 30th December next the land formerly belonging to said dec'd. containing 236 acres more or less adjoining lands of John Porter W. J. Cureton and others on a credit of 1, 2, 3 and 4 years.  
 NANCY CHERRY, Exe'r.  
 Waxhaw Nov. 16th 1853 41-51.

**WAXHAW LANDS FOR SALE.**  
 Ex Parte In Equity, Lancaster Geo. W. Dunlap, } Petition to sell lands &c.  
 By virtue of the decree of the Court of Equity in above case, will sell at Lancaster C. H., on the 1st Monday the 2nd day of January, 1854, all that valuable plantation, situated on Waxhaw Creek, belonging to the estate of Mrs. Mary Dunlap, dec'd., containing about 700 acres, bounded by lands of S. B. Massey, T. K. Cureton, Estate Dr G. L. Massey, J. C. Caldwell and C. P. Pelham. It is a Washaw grit and land that may fire, but never wear out.  
 TERMS.—A credit, (except costs) of 1, 2 and three years, purchaser giving bond and good security, with interest from day of sale and a mortgage.  
 J. H. WITHERSPOON, C. E. L. D.  
 Nov. 20, 1853 P's fee \$5 42-51.

**NEGROES FOR SALE.**  
 J. Daniel, Wm. S. } Petition to divide or sell personal property.  
 Daniel and others, vs. Benj. Culp and wife.  
 By virtue of the decree of the Court made in above case, I will sell at Lancaster, C. H. on Friday, the 23d Dec., 1853, the property ordered to be sold by the decree in this case, consisting of a negro woman named Martha and her child Fed, and a boy George; also 1 Horse, Buggy and Harness, Bureau, and other articles.  
 TERMS.—For the negroes, a credit of 12 months with interest from day of sale purchaser giving note and two good sureties. For the other property, cash.  
 J. H. WITHERSPOON, C. E. L. D.  
 Nov. 20, 1853. P's. fee, \$4.50 42-51.

**NOTICE.**  
 AT Dry Creek PO, and New Salina may be found a general assortment of finer winter wools which will be sold as low as such goods in the District. We invite Ladies and Gentlemen of each respective vicinity to come and see us, and test the thing or let it be tested. Usual time given, at Dry Creek to good customers. We give notice that Mr. Carter may be found at New Salina, ready to wait on his customers, and visitors. Those wanting work done we recommend to Carter as they will be warranted, fit and stich. Those who have not paid their accounts, for 1852, please pay before the 1st of January. We are in earnest.  
 G. W. MOBLEY & Co., November 16 41-31.

**STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. LANCASTER DISTRICT.**  
 Ex Parte. Petition for sale of Minor Children—House and lot, Land of Abram Perry dec'd and Negroes; estate of C. A. Perry dec'd.  
 It is ordered that the children of the brothers and sisters of Abram Perry, dec'd, late of Lancaster District, S. C., who were living at the death of Margaret Perry, widow of the late Abram Perry, (which was June 30th, 1851) do establish their rights before the Commissioner in Equity, for Lancaster Dist., S. C., on or before the 1st day of March, 1854, and that the Commissioner do report thereon at the next Court of Equity, for said Dist. (which will be June 20th 1854).  
 The above order was made in above case, by the Court, at June Term, 1853, and the persons to whom the same refers and applies are notified to comply with the requirements therein set forth, a failure to make known and establish the relationship aforesaid, will cause the estate of the said (Abram Perry) to be distributed between those who do establish such relationship and operate a be to those who do not.  
 JAMES H. WITHERSPOON, Commissioner in Equity, Lancaster Dist., S. C.  
 Lancaster C. H., S. C., Nov. 2, 1853, 41-3m  
 The following papers will copy 3 months and forward them bills with a number of the paper; they are also requested to notice the same editorially: The Commonwealth, North, Ky.; The Register, Raleigh N. C.; Advertiser, Montgomery, Ala.; Recorder, Milledgeville, Ga.; Flag of the Union, Jackson Miss.; Union, Nashville, Tenn.; Union, Washington city.  
 J. H. W.

**Lumber and Cotton LANDS.**  
 David Crozier, vs. James Crozier, and others, In Equity, Lancaster District. Bill perfect title and for other purposes.  
 By virtue of the decree of the Court of Equity, made in above case, I will sell to the highest bidder at Lancaster C. H., on the 1st Monday, the 2nd day of January, 1854, all that plantation or tract of land, originally granted to David Crozier, in 1800, containing 640 acres, more or less, situated in Lancaster District on both sides of Hannahs Creek at present bounded by lands of Col. H. R. Price, H. T. Massey, Esq., and the steam-mill tract of S. B. Massey, Esq., and others.  
 This tract offers a two-fold consideration to the purchaser, on account of the great abundance of pine timber so convenient to the steam mill of S. B. Massey, Esq., the same being all woodlands, and an account of the virgin cotton grit of the land itself; the sagacious purchaser, looking to the great demand for lumber for buildings and railroad purposes, and the scarcity of cotton grit, will at once see that but an moving and cash consideration.  
 TERMS.—A credit of 1 and 2 years, with interest annually from day of sale, except as much cash as will pay costs; the purchaser giving bond and good security, and a mortgage of the premises.  
 JAMES H. WITHERSPOON, C. E. L. D.  
 Lancaster C. H. Nov. 14, 1853 41-71.

**NOTICE.**  
 AFTER the sale of the Perry lot, I will sell mine. M. CLINTON, 42-51.  
 November 23d, 1853.