FOR PRESIDENT.

GEN. W. S. HANCOCK. VICE-PRESIDENT,

HON. W. H. ENGLISH, OF INDIANA.

STATE TICKET.

For Governor. GEN. JOHNSON HAGOOD, of Barnwell. For Lieutenant Governor. GEN. JOHN D. KENNEDY, of Kershaw. For Secretary of State. COL. ROBERT M. SIMS, of York. For Comptroller General. HON. JAMES C. COIT, of Chesterfield. For Attorney General.

HON. LEROY F. YOUMANS, of Richland. For Superintendent of Education. MAJOR HUGH S. THOMPSON, of Richland. For State Treasurer.

HON. JOHN P. RICHARDSON, of Clarendon, For Adjutant and Inspector General. GEN. A. M. MANIGAULT, of Georgetown. For Congress, 3d District, Col. D. WYATT AIREN, of Abbeville. For Solicitor 5th Circuit. R. G. BONHAM, of Edgefield.

For Presidential Electors; At Large-Col. WM. Elliott, Hon. JNO. First District-GEN. E. W. Moise.

Second-Hox. C. H. SIMONTON. Third-J. S. MURRAY, Esq. Fourth-Col. Cad. Jones. Fifth-Hon. G. W. CROFT.

NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS.

There is a class of men in the South, who seem to take special delight in berating our Northern allies; who claim to be fighting with them against a common enemy and for the same principles, but who, nevertheless, are foth to lose an opportunity to give them a nudge or a sly lick. This looks like bad faith. A man helps you successfully to defend yourself against the attacks of a mortal enemy; no matter how little the assistance he may have rendered, do you owe him thanks, or blows, in return? To turn upon him while your foe still has his eye upon you, would be desperately foolish and suicidal, to say nothing of hideous ingratitude. Northern Democrats have been our defenders since the war through good and evil report. Northern Republicans have been our bitter evemies, first, last and all the time. To turn our backs upon the former would be equivalent to offering an embrace to the latter. A beautiful picture that, with a white feather in bold relief

We south will ever put itself in a position for such a caricature, the advanced ideas of a few of our political worthies to the contrary notwithstand- body at the present term. This rec- looking men. Huge blocks of red It is rather a late hour for the ommendation they have failed to no- hot iron are taken from the furnaces true Southern people to be turning tice, and we, therefore, have nothing and after being rolled through the up as a set of grumblers. We had a definite to recommend as to this mat- machines a few times, are converted hard time from 1860 to 1876, but now ter. that ordeal is over, and we have abundant reason to rejoice. We should now turn our efforts towards securing a National Democratic victory in November next. This cannot an immense crowd was present at the and this is continued until the desired be accomplished by fomenting dis-cords. Northern and Southern Dem-the 11th instant. The Spartanburg used by our farmers for making plows ocrats should move up solidly to- band discoursed splendid music. and horse shoes, are pressed out from gether. There should be no differ- The boys in red were numerous and thick blocks in less time than five ence between a South Carolina and shouts after shouts filled the air minutes. A popular resort and prob-

hard to satisfy or too prone to find tional tickets. fault with Northern Democrats. We | One of the largest and most enthucould not have expected to be the siastic meetings of the campaign was walks lead through the whole place, pets of the National government or held at Greenville on the 13th. There along which are placed numerous treasury. Besides, many things that was a tremendous turnout of the seats under the thick leafy trees. we desire and, perhaps, ought to beauty and chivalry of the Piedmont Numbers of tame squirrels play in the have, it would be impolitic and ut- section. Greenville has always been square, and their many graceful tricks terly useless to demand. But still Democratic, and the best efforts are contribute not a little to the pleasure the cry is made against Northern being made to roll up largely increas-Democrats of doing everything for ed majorities for county, State and stands the famous Washington statue, themselves and nothing for the South. electoral tickets. This is not true, and its only founda- The meeting at Abbeville on the readers have heard something. The tion is that they have simply been 14th was a grand success. The town main pedestal, some forty feet high, unable to lift us into that favor which was thronged with people, the day is surmounted by a bronze statue of we would have gladly had. With a was beautiful, and everybody boiling Washington on horseback. The horse President to veto every measure that over with enthusiasm. A thousand is represented in a charging gait, and was not Republican or that smacked mounted men in line, headed by the the colossal arm of the great General of showing even decent respect to the Spartanburg cornet band, went to the is pointing Southward. Around the South, it was impossible that any stand, where speeches were made by base of the pedestal stand six Virgigreat blessings should be showered Hagood, Kennedy, Thompson, But- nian representatives of the revolutionupon us-from Washington. It is easy ler and Richardson. to expect too much of a good friend, The Democratic State Campaign titudes. and it is but too natural, should he party were received at Union on the full to meet all the demands made 15th with the greatest enthusiasm. upon him, to suspect or accuse him The procession consisted of 500 redof selfishness or treachery; and in shirted horsemen. There was great nine cases out of ten, though untrue, cheering when the U. S. flag waved yet a most plausible complaint may along the lines which formed at 10 A. be made against him. It is no trou-M. There was a large crowd, includble for an ambitious politician, who ing hundreds of ladies at the speak may be short of thunder, to fall back er's stand. Gens. Butler, Hagood on the supposed short-comings of our and Kennedy, and Cols. Thompson friends in the North, and acquit him- and Cad. Jones spoke until 2 o'clock.

self loudly and cunningly. The Democratic party has higher corted the speakers to the stand at 8 aims and purposes than to secure ap- o'clock. Cols Richardson, Evins and the dam. A portion of the mill-house propriations either for any or for all Duncan spoke until 10 o'clock to a was washed away with about 150 sections. It is a party of well-defined handsome audience, the ladies being bushels of wheat, a large lot of cotton principles, principles drawn from a out in full force. There was a genhorough analysis and a true and his- eral jubilee at night, with fireworks, toric interpretation of the Constitu- salutes and incessant yelling. tion. We believe that it is upon the triumph of these principles depend the welfare and stability of this gov- hundred thousand dollars to the National erament. We should not be hired of the word. Because we do not get sary to inform him.

nuciples thus handed down to us, jarors.

patriots, but patriots in the true sense contribution replied that if more was necesall that we want is no reason why we Negroes are now allowed to sit on petit Hill. should go to sea without chart or and grand juries in the State of Kentucky, empass. We claim to be the party their names having been put on the lists in

A splendid torchlight procession es-

Mr. Tilden has sent his check for one

of pottage. If we do not admire Northern Democrats personally, we Notes by the Way--- A Day on the River James.

THE DUO ABROAD.

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

and we are of the same political house-

hold, and if division occurs, the Dem-

ocratic party will fall. We are not

Seymour, Bayard, Thurman, Han-

cock and a host of other such North-

ern Democrats. We have not yet

that would cause us to feel contempt

for the followers of such men as these.

Indeed, the Democratic party North

and South is good enough yet, and,

near future, when the Southern peo-

ple will be found flying into the arms

of the Republican party, for the sake

of prejudice against Northern Demo-

COURT.

opened on Monday, Judge T. B. Fra-

ser presiding.

The Court of General Sessions was

The Clerk being absent on account

pointed to act in his stead. The So

icitor also being absent Mr. Rice was

to hold a strict supervision over the

public fund to the best advantage

If any special legislation is needed.

the Grand Jury may make such sug-

Only one bill of indictment was

handed out, State vs. Jacob Sharp-

turned. The petit jurors were dis-

PRESENTMENT OF THE GRAND JURY.

We the Grand Jury of Lexington

casually done the same, and we be-

Progress of the Campaign.

To His Honor, Judge T. B. Fraser:

gestions as they think proper.

till the next regular term.

final presentment:

county officers.

Since leaving home I have seen much, a description of which will probably interest the readers of the ashamed to be classed in the same Dispatch. Between Columbia, Charpolitical school with such men as lotte and Richmond, nothing worthy fanta on agolden tray. of description was noticed, save that in the upper part of North Carolina a vast improvement in the appeartaken hold of those advanced ideas land seemed a vast deal more fertile, United States. and there was a marked improvement of farms. At Salisbury, N. C., we saw a number of pretty young ladies likely enough, the day is not in the which made us think of home.

As the train made a turn around the banks of the James, the beautiful city of Richmond came in view. On approaching nearer, the black fumes from a hundred fire works, assured us that we were nearing Vir- the nomiree for Congress. ginia's metropolis. The long bridge which spans the James was passed, and we found ourselves at the grand depot amid the usual rush which generally congregates on the arrival of a of illness, Mr. Justice Muller was ap- train. Taking breakfast at the Amer-

ican Hotel we were ready for a stroll. The first place of interest was Holappointed to act. His Honor's charge lywood Cemetery, a quiet burial ground lying along the James River. to the Grand Jury was brief and to the point. He charged them to look We entered from the eastern gate and soon our eyes caught sight of the stuinto the offices about the Court-house, pendous monument built by the la-Trial Justices and Constables, and to dies to the Confederate dead. It is see that the School Commissioner and built of rough stones, piled one upon another in the shape of a cone. Wild trustees do their duty in using the Malicious mischief. No bill was recharged at 1 o'clock till to-day at 10 for his activity and progressive spirit. another fear of scarcity. A. M., when the Common Pleas opens. The Grand Jury made their presentment at 5 P. M. The Court of The remains were removed to their present resting place in 1858, "as an evidence of the affection of Virginia General Sessions was then adjourned for her good and honored son."

Few burial grounds can be more beautiful than Hollywood, inasmuch as nature has vied her charms with County beg leave to make this our ate resting place for the silent dead. 1. We congratulate the county that Vast numbers of soldiers who fell in there is no criminal business requir- the late war are buried here with ing the attention of the Grand Jury naught else to mark their graves and and that there is not a single case gallant deeds than simple wooden of complaint made against any of the stakes. From the cemetery the sur- order cards declining. rounding country may be seen for 2. We have heretofore examined many miles, dotted frequently with the various offices and to-day have palatial residences. As a fitting addenda to the own quiet solitude of the place, the low murmurs of the lieve that every official is properly discharging his duties, except that historically famous James River fall the County Commissioners either upon the ear like a ceaseless, solemn from fear of incurring public disfavor, dirge. The cemetery has been renor a lack of proper appreciation of dered literarily noted by the beautithe care and comfort of the prisoners ful poem of an unknown author enti-

confined in jail, have utterly disre-tled, "Twilight in Hollywood." Passing beyond the limits of the garded every appeal made, both by burial ground we came to the Richthe calls of humanity and the recommendations of former Grand Juries, mond Iron works, which are certainly twelve or fifteen inches in length and say they can do nothing. In our interesting to every stranger in the Presentment at the last terrori there with the moulding shed

building a new jail with estimate of nous "tanglement of machinery," cost, &c., and present them to our managed by large numbers of sootty-W. B. Plunkert, Foreman. | into thin bars 15 and 20 feet long. The machines are so arranged that when a piece of iron is passed through to one side it is immediately taken up Notwithstanding the incessant rain, and returned to the other side again, National Democrat-one and insepa- Pickens is Democratic to the core and ably the most interesting place in may be relied upon to give a large Richmond is the Public Square. The We of the South should not be too majority to both the State and Na- grounds cover many acres, in the centre of which stands the State House, a truly elegant building. Graveled of visitors. West of the State House about which probably most of our ary period, in various appropriate at-

Many other things of interest could be incorporated into this letter of what was seen in the City of Richmond, but time is precious, and I am not much disposed to write at present. Another soon. HENRY H.

Boiling opring Dots. Good weather for cotton picking and it is being ginned and sold in a hurry...Mr. John Shealey's mill on Scouter Creek blowed out on Saturday about 12 o'clock, from a leak iu seed and several barrels of flour. The machinery was considerably damaged and Mr. Shealey's loss is very heavy. A Sunday-School celebration took place at Bethlehem Church on Satur-Executive Committee of the Democratic day; the dedication sermon was party, and when thanked for his munificent preached on Sunday by Rev. L. E Busby, of Leesville. The Baptists have a protracted meeting at Round KNAP.

Charleston, Beaufort and Richland ced it. We should hold on to the whole the fathers in the first time they sat as the fathers in the first time they sat as the fathers in the fathers in the first time they sat as the fathers in the first time they sat as the first time they sat as the father time they sat as the first time of the State combined.

A CARD.

A repos has been spread through the County that we, the brothers of S. M. Root, dil not support him in the late primary eletion. We now, in this public manner, ay that the report is false.

Sept 24-1880. BROTHERS.

The Queen of Spain has presented Alfonso with a daughter and he presented the In-

The Chareston News says: There are to be seven ecipses this year-tour of the sun, two ofthe moon and one of the Rea vast improvement in the appear-ance of the country was seen. The publican party. The last will occur No-vember 2, and will be visible all over the

The Town of Williamston on the 14th elected a dry ticket.

The tobacco crop of Virginia will be the smallest for years.

The Radical Convention for the Fourth Congressional District will meet in Chester on the 24th instant. It is said that Absalom Blythe will be

The Greenback party are to hold a State Convention at Chester C. H. on the 28th instant, for the purpose of nominating a State, Congressional and Electral ticket.

While Mr. and Mrs. Young Jacks, of Mollohon, were at work in their field last Tuesday, a little negro boy left to mind their baby fell asleep, during which time a half grown dog kept on the place was found eating the childs vitals. The child was fearfully mutilated, yet alive Tuesday night.-Newberry News.

It is estimated that the apple crop vines clamber up the sides, and this this year will amount to two hundred grand tribute to our fallen brave will million barrels, but nothing like this long be a Mecca to which Southern amount will ever find its way to marfeet will turn. While strolling in the ket or reach human consumption in cemetery we came to the grave of any shape. Thousands of barrels President Monroe, which consists of have already rotted in the orchards, a pretty iron monument enclosing the and many millions more will meet vault in which are interred the re- the same fate for lack of consumers mains of the great American, so noted and facilities for preservation till

The Charleston Mercury :: as an advertised ticket headed "An Independent Movement," with Gen. M. W. Gary, of Edgefield, for Governor; W. E. Earle, of Greenville, for Lieutenant-Governor; For Secretary of State, John Cochran, of Abbeville; For Comptroller-General, C. H. Townsend, of Marlboro; For Attorney-General, Hon. S. W. Melton, of Columbia; For State Supt. those of art, to make it an appropri-ate resting place for the silent dead. ton; For State Treasurer, John Winsmith, Spartanburg; For Adjutant and Inspector General, E. W. Moise.
Of course this is some fellow who ha

jumpped at his own mistaken conclusions and has hatched up this ticket, to find in

A Man's HEART SAWED IN TWO. -- A terrible accident occurred at Pascagoula, Ala., on last Saturday morning. Mr. John Hines was at work at the lumber mills of Elder & Desmay, and had been employed for the last day or of County Commissioner, and pledge him two to run the butting saw. Saturday morning, about 8 o'clock, a plank from the edging saw forced against SHEALY, respectfully nominate him for his saw, which caused it to fly to the office of County Commissioner, at the pieces. One of the pieces struck Mr. ensuing primary election and pledge him Hines in the body just above the right breast, cutting a hole in his breast covers a the top part of his heart, and splitting we recommended that the County large scope of ground, and through- his lungs wide open, causing instant Commissioners prepare plans for out the whole space there is a contin- death. He died without uttering a

LEXINGTON MARKET.

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COLUMBIA MARKET. Wholesale Prices.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY LORICK & LOWRANCE.

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FOR STATE SENATOR.

Mess. Editors.—As a just and well merited recognition of past devotion to duty, and untiring zeal in promoting the best interests of his constituency, we would respectfully propose DR. GERHARD MULLER, to the citizens of Lexington County, as a candidate, in the approaching primary election, for the State Senate, and pledge him heartily to support the result-ng nominations. MANY VOTERS. ing nominations.

Knowing the fitness and ability of Maj. H. A. MEETZE, and remembering his usefulness and zeal in the discharge of duty in the State Senate, his friends nominate him for the honorable position of Senator, confident that he will continue to bear its honors to the fame of Lexington County and the State of South Carolina. He will abide the result of the Primary Election.

FOR SHERIFF. The numerous friends of S. P. DRAFTS,

nominate him for re-election as Sheriff in the ensuing primary election and pledge his support to the result thereof.

The many friends of Capt. S. M. ROOF, nominate him for Sheriff before the ensuing primary election, and promise his cordial support to the result thereof.

FOR SCHOOL COMMISSIONER. Numerous voters nominate Prof. W. D. SCHOENBERG for the office of School Commissioner, subject to the result of the primary election, by which they pledge him to abide.

JOHN B. KYZER, who made one of the most efficient School Commissioner's that the County has ever had is announced by many voters as a candidate, before the primary election, for that office. He is pledged to abide he result.

County Commissioner.

The many friends of S. M. SIGHTLE! announce him as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner, and pledge him to abide the result of the Primary Election.

The many friends of A. O. WILSON announce him as a candidate at the primary election for the office of County Commissioner, and pledge him to support the Democratic nominees. Mr. Wilson is a onearmed man, lost his right arm in the war and we beg to add that he is a clever man and fully competent to discharge the duties.

The many friends of D. U. ADDY nominate him as a candidate for County Com-missioner, and pledge him to abide the result of the primary election. Mr. Addy is fully competent, and was unfortunate last Fall in losing one of his arms, from a wound inflicted by a cotton gin.

Many citizens and old soldiers of the Fork nominate, before the coming primary elec-tion, JACOB S. HALTIWANGER for County Commissioner. He is pledged to abide the result. Mr. Haltiwanger lost his leg at Gettysburg, and will make an effi-cient Commissioner.

The many friends of JOHN G. ABLES nominate him for re-election to the office

The many friends of J. BELTON

ensuing primary election and primary to abide the result of said election.

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HAVING erected a new and commodious Store on the site of our Old Stand, our facilities for conducting the

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country.

The attention of our friends, and dealers generally, is called to this fact, and also to our fresh supplies arriving daily. 100 barrels Northern Apples.

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States right. Should the horse at any time less, consisting of five tracts, to wit: become unmanageable the driver has only to give a pull upon a strap which is fastened to the top of the dash-board, and he can at once detach the horse from the vehicle. For further information, apply to
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Sep 15-1m Lexington C. H., S. C.

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All brands to be exhibited at the State Fair.

NOTICE.

THE copartnership heretofore existing between Wm. J. Assmann and C. N. Kyzer under the firm name of Kyzer & Son, will be continued from and after this date under the firm name and style of Kyzer & Co. All parties interested will please take notice of the change in the firm name. WM. J. ASSMANN, Sept 1, 1880. C. N. KYZER.

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COLUMBIA, S. C. The house is neatly and comfortably fur-

nished; the table supplied with the very best that the market affords, and guests receive every attention. Rates of board reasonable. Conveyances meet all trains to transfer passengers to and from the house. MRS. MATTIE WILSON, Proprietress.

Notice to Public School Teachers and Trustees.

A N Examination of Candidates for Pub-of the same will then be exhibited. Terms of sale—One-third the 1 C. H., on the 2d Saturday in October.

A meeting of the School Trustees will be credit of one and two years, bearing interheld at the same place on the 3d Saturday est from day of sale, and interest to be paid L. W. RAST, Sept 8 5w49

\$66 a week in your town. Terms and \$5 outfit free. Address H. Hal-LETT & Co., Portland, Maine. Bec 3-1y.

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We offer the above goods as low as they an be bought in any market, !reight added egardless of the sharp advances in both freight and prices of many of these goods.

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FOR SALE.

I offer for sale, my place on Pond Branch, waters of North Edisto River, sixteen miles south of Lexington C. H., containing five hundred acres, more or less, about seventy-five acres open, balance well tim-bered. It has a good dwelling and all necessary out buildings, a grist-mill and thresher, a young orchard and good water. In fact, it is an excellent sand hill place, and my only reason for selling is, that I am going to move from the State. I will also sell a fifth interest in the timber of 1.500 acres of heavy pine timbered

land. Terms reasonable.

Apply to URIAH JEFCOAT, Apply to URIAH JEFCUAT, Bull Swamp, Lexington Co., S. C.

PROBATE SALE.

The State of South Carolina, LEXINGTON COUNTY.

IN THE COURT OF PROBATE.

In the matter of Carrie E. Harman, application for the admeasurement of Dower. Carrie E. Harman, Plaintiff, against Wm. J. Assmann, as administrator of the estate of Monroe H. Harman, deceased, Reuben

and Hayne Harman, minors by their Guardian ad litem, Defendants. DURSUANT to an order of this Court, made the 20th day of August, 1880, in the above stated case, I will sell, to the highest bidder, before the Court House

in said County, on the FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER, next, the real estate of Monroe H. Harman, deceased, to satisfy the Dower and costs in said case. To wit: a tract of land containing hundred and forty-four and one-half [144]

acres, more or less, situate in said county, on the Augusta road, west of Lexington C. H., on branches of Twelve and Form deceased John Fox and others.

Terms of Sale-Enough to satisfy Dower and costs of suit Cash, the balance on a credit of twelve months, with interest from date, secured by bond and personal security and a mortgage of land sold-purchaser to pay for papers. Lexington C. H., September 8, 1880. S. P. WINGARD, J. P., L. C.

CLERK'S SALE

The State of South Carolina, LEXINGTON COUNTY,

IN THE COURT OF COMMON, PLEAS. Emanuel Wigard and Emma E. Varn, Dr. Gerhard Muller and others.

PURSUANT to an order of court in the above case, I will sell before the Court House door, in Lexington County, on the FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER next, THE undersigned having obtained a pat-ent for certain new and useful improv-longing to the estate of John Muller, deceased, containing in all about two thous-1. The David M. Sox tract, containing

two hundred and eighty-three [283] acres, more or less, on Congaree Creek, adjoining lands of John Miller, David M. Sox, Wadsworth lands and the Gilmore land belonging to said estate. 2. The balance of the Gilmore tract, con-

taining eight hundred and two [802] acres FERTILIZERS.

GUANOS at all seasons. The purest Drands, for fall and winter crops. The purest Seasons of Congaree Creek, adjoining lands of Kinslers, estate of Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Muller, John Miller, David M. Sox, Dr. Hunt, the Wadsworth lands, and other lands of the interest. 3. Balance of the Geiger lands, contain ing one thousand and ninety-six [1,096]

acres, more or less, adjoining lands of G. Hunt, Daniel Jefcoat, Dr. George H. Hunt and others. 4. Balance of the Guignard tract, containing three hundred and eighteen [318] acres, more or less, on Congaree and Ber-

ry's Creeks, adjoining lands of James Clark, Wm. Geiger, Andrew Rish, W. H. Baugh-man, J. H. Baughman and Martha J. Tay-Also at the same time and place, the lands belonging to the estate of Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Muller, containing altogether about

three thousand [3,000] acres, more or less, made up of two separate tracts, to wit: 1. The homestead, containing seventeer hundred and forty-nine [1,749] acres, more or less, on the south side of Congaree Creek and on the same, and has such boundaries as a plat thereof made by John Sightler, D.

S., dated 11th day of March, 1839, repre sents. 2. All that other tract of land, containing eleven hundred and eighty [1,180] acres, more or less, on the east side of Congaree Creek and adjoining the above tract and has such boundaries as a plat thereof made by John Sightler, D. S., dated 18th Janu-

ary, 1848, represents. The above six tracts lie adjoining, or are situated very near each other, and are mostly in original pine forests, with perhaps about two hundred acres of cleared lands, on the homestead tract. These lands will be sold in such parcels or tracts as wil be determined on on day of sale and plats

Terms of sale-One-third the purchase annually, to be secured by bond and personal security and mortgage of the premises sold. Purchaser to pay for papers.

Lexington, S. C., September 7, 1880.

WM. J. ASSMANN, C. C. C.

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LEXINGTON COUNTY. IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

D. B. Wannamaker,

J. C. I. Wannamaker.

Foreclosure. PURSUANT to an order in the above stated case, I will sell before the Cour House door in Lexington County, on the FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER next within the legal hours of sale,
All that tract or parcel of land situated
in Lexington County, S. C., on waters of

Beaver Creek, Fall Branch and Congare River, containing three hundred and twenty-nine [329] acres, more or less, known as the L. A. Zeigler tract, bought from Geo. M. Whetsone and surveyed by L. W. Rast, lying adjacent to land belonging to George W. Furtick, L. A. Zeigler, D. L. Hildebrand and estate of Henry Furtick, J. C. I. Wannamaker and R. D. P. Rucker.

Terms of Sale—One-third the purchase money in cash, balance on a credit of twelve months bearing interest from day of sale, secured by bond and personal security and mortgage of the premises sold. Purchaser pay for papers. Clerk's Office, September 4, 1880. WM. J. ASSMANN, C. C. C.

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LEXINGTON COUNTY. IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Jasper S. Derrick,

> vs. Amos B. Gunter. Foreclosure.

N obedience to an order in the above stated case, I will sell before the Court House door in Lexington County, on the FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER next within the legal hours of sale, all tho pieces, parcels or tracts of land, to wit: All that piece, parcel or tract of la containing one hundred and fourteen [acres, more or less, bounded by lands longing to Wm. Howard, Paul Quattlebe

W. J. Barr and by Lightwood Creek known as the Jim Hall tract. Also one other tract containing fift acres, more or less, between Oane Buffalo Branches, bounded by lands Rowe, Paul Quattlebaum and adjoin one hundred and fourteen acre tra described and being formerly a pa-same tract. The above lands are in Lexington County in the State on Lightwood Creek waters of Ed Terms of sale-Cash. Purcha

for papers.
Clerk's Office, September 4,
WM. J. ASSMAN
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FIRST MONDAY within the legal ho pieces, parcels or t exington County Seawright and Inabin Seawright tract lying waters of Congaree River, hundred and eighty-seven [187

or less, adjacent to lands belong V. Saylor, H. S. Hock, L. A. Zer I. Wannamaker and estate of Joh The Inabinaters of Congaree Kiver, ad-The inabilities of Congaree River, su-justed to lands belonging to R. D. P. Ruck-er, David Williams, estate of Samuel Crim, estate of Henry Furtick and J. C. I. Wan-

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Clerk's Office, September 4, 1880. WM. J. ASSMANN, C. C. C. Sept 8 3w-47 725

Collection of Taxes.

I will attend at the following places and dates for the purpose of collecting taxes due for the fiscal year 1879:

sept. morning 22d, "Jesse Roof's."
evening 22d, "Jos. Goodwin's."
morning 23d, "Reeder's Store."
evening 23d, "Clark's Mills."
morning 24th, "Barr's Landing."
evening 24th, "Keieler'a T. O." evening 24th, "Keisler's T. Q. · Countsville. morning 27th, evening 27th, "Hyler's Store. morning 28th, "Grange Hall. evening 28th, "Jesse Bouknight 29th, "Spring Hill. 30th. "Peak Station.

1st, Wilson & Fulmer's. October 2d, "Efird's Store. morning 2d. " Joshua Shealey's 4th " Jefcoat's school evening house. morning

5th, " Bull Swamp PO. 5th, "E. M. Williams'. 6th, "Sandy Run. evening E. Geiger's mills. " Cayce's. " Saluda Factory. 8th. evening

Charles Hutto's 13th, "Huffman's b mill " Carson Ables. morning 14th. " W J Barr's mills. 14th, evening 19th, " Gilbert Hollow-20th. "Summit.

" Batesburg. 22d. " Leesville. " 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, " Lexington C. H. State Tax,.....mills 42

Poll Tax. Five per cent penalty on May instalment. Books closed on the 30th October, after which the penalty will attach. J. S. DERRICK,

County

County Treasurer. dr. Geo. Smith

SURGEON MECHANI-AND

DENTIST. Lexington C. H., S. C. Sept 1-tf

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