The Watchman and Southron. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11.

J. A. MOOD. M. D. EDITORS.
D. B. ANDERSON,

EDITORIAL NEWS SUMMARY Aiken is to have a \$700 town clock. Coup's circus exhibits in Florence on Fri-

day next. The total number of patients in the Lunatic Asylum is 667. Of these 528 are females and 129 are males.

A Virginian who was sentenced to the peni tentiary a few days ago for horse stealing, at

one time paid faxes on \$100,000: There is an unusual amount of sickness in Marion-diphtheria and billious and tophoid

fever being the prevailing diseases. The track of the Augusta and Knoxville Carolina side of the Savannah River.

The caterpillar or atmy worm has taken complete possession of the cotton crop in Orangeburg County. The complaint is general from all parts of the County. Whole fields, in many places, are laid waste.

While Mr. T. E. Shannon, of Camden, was attempting to get upon his horse the horse jumped to one side and threw Mr. S. violently against the saddle, breaking his left arm above

It is remarkable that Ohio, where the Garfield family resides, contributes nothing to ly to obtain them at a lower rate than last our midst, it has ever been that the blow of the Mrs. Garfield fund, and rich Cincinnati vearrefuses to subscribe to the Cleveland monument. Local jealousies, perhaps; but the facts are odd.

Uniteau has been indicted, in eleven different charges in all, for murder in the District of Columbia. This lover of Stalwartism will now need all his faith in "Divine inspiration" to bear up under these accounts.

A colored man named Mose Moton, living at Edgefield Court House, was bitten by a Sunday night died in all the terrible agonies enjoyed by every citizen. of hydrophobia.

what the forger and bigamist Marvin gets. Considering he has victimized sixteen respectable women and forged a dozen or so names, this punishment is mild. It is a pity the term of his punishment had not been extended to the end of his natural life.

President Arthur will nominate a candidate for the vacancy on the supreme bench, caused by the death of Judge Clifford. Besides this. severai Indian agents are to be named, and a commissioner of railways, a superintendent of the New Orleans mint and a number of postmasters, besides appointments on the army retired list and promotions in the army and navy. This will be the work for the executive session of the Senate after it has been organized with a Democratic president.

at the position in which be has been traced by his impetuous son. The outh pitched headlong into S. B. Hussey, editor of the Greeusboro (N. C.) Patriot, because Mr. Hussey questioned the wisdom of the Senator in his advocacy of a railroad extension. At first young Vance wanted to fight a duel, but Vance, the elder, threw cold water on him and he is gradually getting quiet.

waste in a burry. However, the damage to vantage. the cotton does not amount to much, as all the matured bolls will open anyhow. The late fields that would have produced thirty and forty bushels per acre had they not come, will not vield more than ten or fifteen bushels per tion is devoured by them.

The British steamship Barnesmore sailed Liverpool, with a cargo of cotton and naval stores valued at \$200,000. She is the first steamer cleared from Wilmington for a foreign port since the war, but it is expected Liverpool ere long.

Public sentiment is very strong in favor of the railroad to Lanes. It will become an assured fact when the leading bu iness men combine, organize and devote their energies all law, the evil will be met by the proper to the work. With the proper management no difficulty will be encountered in obtaining the requisite amount of capital .- Geot. Enq.

Our readers will be glad to learn that the opening of the Santee and Winyah canal is now only a question of time. Mr. Yeates, the surveyor, has forwarded his report to attested itself on last Saturday by the many Norfolk and Captain Jas. Mercur, the engineer of the District, has given the project his be weighed, and which were sold for good also publish the same in the Watchnern and East by lands now or formerly of Estate of unqualified approval. The work will be commenced as soon as practicable. The additional appropriation needed will be made by Congress at its next session, upon the recommendation of the River and Harbor Committee .- Georgetown Enquirer .

Jay Gould and William II. Vanderbitt are down in the spring, brought forth a most said to have expressed themselves as attaching luxuriant crop of grass. The majority of little or no importance to the anti-monopoly farmers, having abandoned all hopes of mak- made of wonderful foreign roots, barks, &c ... convention. The former is credited with the ing any thing like a crop of corn or cotton, and puffed up by long bogus certificates of remark that it will be composed of politicians | thought it useless to plow cotton-and it was | pretended miraculous cures, but a simple, out of business, but anxious for a new deal; too late in the season to stir corn. Conse- pure, effective medicine, made of well known and the latter observed that it was hard to quently this rank growth of grass absorbed valuable remedies, that furnishes its own certell what these people wanted, as all railroad | the remaining strength of the manure which | tificates by its cures. We refer to Hop Bitters. transportation at this moment was cheaper the long dry spell prevented its entire virtue than it had ever been before, and none had a from having effect upon the planted crops, monopoly of the business, inasmuch as any, and all cotton left unplowed after the rain

each party held a caucus last Saturday, in it received the benefit of both rain and oats on the ground. There seems to be great Washington, and the manoguvering on the manure, and with a late fall almost a full activity among our farmers in the matter of part of the Democrats bids fair, for their ultimate success. The Republicans wanted to pursue this course from ne essity are compell- supply the demand for barley and turnip confer upon the organization of the Sen- ed to lay in a heavy supply of hay as an off seed. ate, when the Democrais declined to treat upon the subject of an election of a President pro large crop of hay this year.

broke up. A few Republican papers are trying to make it appear that the Senate can choose a ble; as what is realized from them experience at the November term, 1881, of the president pro tem. on the outside. Such a teaches is cheapest when produced at home. Supreme Court and the days assigned proposition reflects some of the follies of the With the 'no fence law' they will be reelement to which they belong. Suppose the quired to be fed during winter and early Democratic senators were to follow their spring, being shut off from the swamps, and advice, and put an outside Democrat at the cain brakes, their existence will depend not beed of the Senate to give the senators were to follow their spring, being shut off from the swamps, and above mentioned to the Cemetery, and by the Sanate to give the said Cemetery Lot, and be land now owned cain brakes, their existence will depend not said Cemetery Lot, and be land now owned cain brakes, their existence will depend not said Cemetery Lot, and be land now owned can brake to give the said Cemetery Lot, and be land now owned can brake to give the said Cemetery Lot, and be land now owned can brake to give the said Cemetery Lot, and be land now owned can brake to give the can brake to give the content of the content of the cemeters and pay the General above mentioned to the Cemetery, and by the said Cemetery Lot, and be land now owned can brake to give the content of the cemeters and pay the General above mentioned to the Cemetery, and by the said Cemetery Lot, and be land now owned can be can be caused to give the content of the cemeters and pay the General above mentioned to the Cemetery Lot, and be land now owned can be ca bead of the Senate to give the casting vote on | upon their own exertions, but the owners'. | 29-two days. all party questions? This is the manner in This the case, a crop of the cheapest, and Fourth Circuit, Thursday, Decem-

possessed of the power to begin with. that Senator Bayard will be unanimously high state of cultivation almost voluntarily. Sixth Circuit, Tuesday, December chosen president of the Senate by the Demo- The adoption of the hay crop arges itself 12-four days. crats. He is senior Senator in point of service the more as the small farm system becomes Seventh Circuit, Tuesday, January Flowers. of that party, and the custom of promoting more firmly establish in the South. Which 10, 1882-four days the senior to the presidency is rarely ever dis- will finally be the farming system South the Eighth Circuit, Tuesday, January regarded by the Senate. It is satisfied no better off the poor white man, and negro 17, 1882-four days. other Democratic name will be proposed or gets. To farm for one self is preferable than First Circuit, Tucsday, January 24, sale, to be secured by bond of the purchaser Done, and ratified in Council Assembled, ters who maintain that the presidency of the ness and money in it. ded to the Democrats: that there is no man- culture in the South is that it will be the wit: November 28th, December 5th, datory law requiring the president to be means of keeping our own capital here, and 12th, January 16th and 23d.

elected before new senators are admitted, and | circulating for the benefit of rich and poor that Republicans should contend for these clike. Every year thousand of bundles of offices. There are, however, a number of hay are shipped from the North to supply Republicans who think as Sevator Dawes, Southern consumption which is equivalent during the week ending October 10th. The that the law governing the case gives the ad- to so many dollars and cents out of the vantage to the Democrats, and that it must farmers' pockets for the very commodity they be observed. As yet no candidates for the could produce to a better advantage than secretaryship of the Senate have announced the enterprising Northerners. themselves, but now that an extra session has been assembled they will not be lacking.

THE GUANO DEBT.

The effort to reduce the price of Guano, so warmly advocated by the farmers in some of our counties, and endorsed by one or two newspapers, has collapsed. There seems to have been a sufficient knowledge of right and wrong in the minds of the great majority, to prevent their participation in the scheme which was rendered so plausible. The farmers of Anderson County who initiated the putlic meetings, seem now to be ashamed of Railroad has reached a point five miles on the their action; since it has injured their credit and tended to impeach that honest intent which is invariably attributed to the tiller of

The farmers of Sumter County are meeting their payments with unusual promptness, and, in spite of their short crops, are, with few exceptious, applying it entirely to the satisfaction of their creditors

We think that the Legislature will scarcely interfere with the lien law to any great extent, so that with the credit which prompt

Honesty is the best policy.

MONOPOLIES.

The suppression of monopolies and a better adjustment of the relation between capital and labor, than now exsists, are questions which are destined to take a prominent place in the future at no very remote period. Many chang. es are to be made before we arrive at that ideal state contemplated by our forefathers, mad dog some five or six months ago, and on in which liberty, equality and fraternity are

One of the many causes which retard our The third class Cadet Midshipmen who financial prosperity, is the wide-spread tenhave been confined to the Santee since Tuesday | dency towards commercial gambling. Year for refusing to make disclosures in regard to by year the operations of speculators are asthe hazing on Sunday night, at the Naval suming larger proportions, and stocks and Academy at Annapolis, have signed a pledge | futures are claiming the attention of a greater not to haze, and have been released from the number of business men. The amounts which are realized by powerful syndicates and Ten years in the Virginia penitentiary is wealthy individuals in the manipulation of "watered" stocks, and "cornered" markets. is simply enormous, while the honest merchant who makes the largest profit which competition will allow, must spend years to accumulate a comparatively moderate sum. The ability to acquire a fortune by patient and industrious labor will soon become a thing of the past, while the only source of wealth will be in speculations.

state of affairs is due, not to a direct diminution of the aggregate wealth of the country, but in its partial and improper distribution. Prosperity does not mean the accumulation of fabulous wealth by a few while the masses have barely the means to subsist, nor does it mean a state of things in which individuals, Senator Vance is said to be deeply chagrined tage of scarcity to hold a comodity until necessity compels the consumer to accede to exharbitant demands. But towards just such a state are we now drifting, and the effort to avoid it gives rise to granges and tradesunions, and strikes and deworalization, and it is not surprising.

Something must be radically wrong when the producer is the drudge of society, when mental and physical labor is unrenumerative. Camden Journal : The cotton caterpillar, or and industry goes for nothing, while the nonarmy worm, has made its appearance in this producer can gain indefinite wealth according vicinity and the cotton fields are being laid to his means to control the markets to his ad-

One of the chief causes of the hard times now so generally complained of, is the high price rice has been badly injured by them, and of provisions. This is not due to scarcity, for nearly thirty millions of bushels of corn are now stocked in the ware-houses of Chicago, while stock is starving, and families are acre. Everything in the way of green vegeta- in want, from inability to pay the advanced price. Production and consumption no longer control it, but its fluctuations now defrom Wilmington, N. C., October 6th, for pend upon the relative financial strength of the so-called bulls and bears of Northern

Exactly in what way the difficulty is to be remedied has not been determined; but the other steamers will follow her, with the pros- Democrats of New York have made the issue, pect of a regular line between that place and and are arranging themselves with the antimonopolists. It is claimed that the reform has more of a moral than a legal nature, and cannot be touched by legislation, but since the welfare of the people is the foundation of remedy in the course of time.

HAY CULTURE.

cut and make hav which species of husbandry wagon loads that were brought to town to

rather to be attributed to the effects of the drought than an evidence of the thrift in farming. The late rains, having revived the parched earth enriched by the manure put body could build a railroad that wanted to. | commenced opening prematurely. Where farmers have finished picking cotton in various A Conference Committee of Senators from cotton was plowed, and attended to regularly fields on their farms and have already sown

tem. This was a wise step as evinced by the fact that the Republicans did not wish to caucus any longer and the conference forthwith economy of the hay crop. For we are im- when they go out together, pressed that hay culture should be adopted

by the farmers, and made a regular crop. To farm successfully cattle are indispensawhich Republicans might proceed, were they best forage must be cultivated. Hay is that cember 1 two days. forage. As with the least labor, expense, time, | Fifth Circuit, Tuesday, December | H. Furman, as Trustee, to Charles if Moise, and run from the 1st day of October 1881, to The Cincinnati Commercial does not doubt | and trouble grass can be made to grow to a | 6-four days.

suggested. There are some Republican sena- to farm for another as there is more happi- 1882-four days. senate and its secretary should not be conce | Another item of the importance of the hay the following Mondays of the term, to papers.

Another advantage in the hay culture is, when the harvest season is over there is always a month or two idle time for the horses and mules, during which the heavy food, corn, need not be fed to them as nutritious forage like hay answers all purposes, and perhaps better for their systems in the time of rest; and the corn usually appropriated for horse-feed taken to fatten hogs that are to supply the year's bacon. (This system of farming will repeal the lien law quicker than a thousand legislative enactments.)

It might also be claimed for this crop that the offer hav is pregnant with serves a medicinal purpose as it acts as a disinfectant, and, though not a panacea for cattle diseases, its purifying properties cleanse the howels, and, to that degree, prevent disease.

Upon the whole the hay culture will have edge cut" will take a step to that end by scriously considering this matter.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

When, upon former occasious, we have been payment always makes better, those who are summoned to pay the last tribute of respect unable to pay cash for their supplies are like- to our Brothers, who have been called from the Great Destroyer has fallen upon the aged and back piazzas and kitchen on same floor. Craftsman, full of years and bonors, bailing Spacious yard and front garden. Apply to BLANDING & BLANDING. the last enemy as a friend, who, raising the veil which shuts out the hereafter, ushers the weary and toil-worn laborer into the Eternal rest of the Sopreme Lodge above.

But now we are assembled to lay the cyeress wreath upon the bier of one, who, full of hope and energy, just stepping forth upon he journey of life, had scarcely commenced o lay down the designs for his work, ere the Ruffian from whom there is no escape, struck the blow, which severed him forever from our sight, and withered in a moment all of the bopes and aspirations he had so fondly and confidently cherished. "Thou bast all Seasons for thine Own, Oh

Our deceased Brother, DAVID ELISHA DuBOSE, received the degree of Master Mason in Salem Lodge No. 141, A. . F .. M. . April 22d, 1880, becoming a member of the Lodge at the same time; and died August 18th, 1881, at the age of 31 years, 6 months and 7 days. The short term of his affiliation with us precludes the possibility of our presenting an extended Masonic Record; but even in this short time, his modest, courteous demeanor had won our esteem, and the fraternal and affectionate relations which only Masons can appreciate, had been fairly established between him and every member of our Lodge. egular attendance at our Communications, and his adoption of our tenets was exhibited y his prompt and liberal response to every demand of charity. His reputation for honor

advan ment which never fails to reward the But he has been taken from us by Death, and, drawing the pall which covers his mortal remains, over his errors and frailties, whatever they may have been, and remembering only what was good and noble and honorable in his life, let us lay the body of our friend COUNTY COMMISSIONERS and Brother, in its last resting place, trusting his immortal soul to the mercy and compasion of the Great Architect above.

and integrity was unblemished, and had he

is, he would no doubt have met with that

been spared to a longer period of labor with

"To the voice of the Master, high o'er us Have the Craftsmen obeyed my commands? Comes the voice of the Mason replying Look with grace on the work of our hands: In our feeble and poor earthly fashion We have tried to hew out the rough stone. Let the depths of Thy boundless compassion, for the faults of our labor atone !'

While we know that He who made and rules the Universe doeth all things well, and while we bow with humble submission to Ilis very fiat, it is right and proper that we should place on Record some expresssion of the esteem and regard in which we held our deceased Brother, and our grief at his death, and that we should extend our sympathy to those who are so sorely bereaved by the loss

of an affectionate consort and parent ; Be it therefore Resolved. That we the members of Salem Lodge No. 141, A. . F .. M .. deeply deplore the death of our friend and Brother DAVID ELISHA DUBOSE. Resolved, That a page in our Minute Book

be dedicated to his memory, and inscribed with his name, age, date of his initiation into the several Masonic Degrees, and of his death. Resolved, That without wishing to intrude upon the sanctity of their sorrow, we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his afflicted wife and children, and point them for consolution to Him, who is the God of the widow and of

Resolved. That the Secretary transmit a copy of these Resolutions to his family, and

H. D. CORBETT, J. B. TRIMNAL, Committee. B. F. WILSON, Attest-A true copy from the Minutes.

set for other losses. Hence the reason for a In Paterson, New Jersey, the girls who work in the factories are paid so much better Sumter, and State aforesaid, lying West of Corporate limits of the Town, and all struc-

Supreme Court.

The following is the order of Circuits

The special docket will be called on

THE MARKETS.

SUMTER, S. C., Oct. 10, 1881. COTTON-About 750 bales have been sold market closed dull and easier. We quote: Tinged 9½ to 9¼; Inferior 7 to 8½; Ordinary 8½ to 9; Good Ordinary 6% to 9½; Low Midding 10; Middling 10; Good Midlegal hours of sale, to the ingliest of the cash, the following property—purchasers to pay for titles: dling 101 to 104. One bale of cotton, seized as the property of Samuel Lowry and Elizabeth Lowry under

WILMINGTON, N. C., Cet. 10. SPIRITS TURFENTINE-Sales reported of 112 casks at 47c per gallon-a decline of 1 cent Rosin-The market was steady at \$2 05 for Strained and \$2.16 for Good Strained. CRUDE TURPENTINE -- Market firm at \$3.50 er bbl for Yellow Dip and \$2.80 for Virgin

Corron-Quoted quiet and steady. Low Middling 10 7-16, Middling 105, Good Mid-CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 8, 1881.

COTTON.—Exchange quotations: Stained, 7 @10: Tinged, 10\$: Good ordinary, 10\$@ 10\$: Low middling, 10\$: Middling, 11\$: Good middling, 11\$@ 11\$. PLUME DRILL, Etc. HIERE will be a Plume Drill of the Sumter Light Infantry at Music Hall Tues-Upon the whole the hay culture will have day evening, Oct. 11th, preparatory to their a reconstructing tendency, and the farmers visit to Yorktown, followed by an Oyster in consulting the best way to "make every supper, under the management of the Lady friends of the Company, and a Grand Soiree under the direction of Prof Agostini, of Wilmington, N. C. Admission 10 cents.

TO RENT.

COMMODIOUS PART OF A COMFOR-The portion to be rented consists of two rooms, with front and back entries (the latter making a comfortable dining-room,) front

SALE OF BLACK-SMITH'S TOOLS. NDER TERMS OF A MORTGAGE OF IN GREAT ABUNDANCE. Tea Sets of F. Rothenberger to D. Rosendorf, Ag't, I 56 pieces, for \$5 00. at signed to D. D. Barber, and as agent for D. D. Barber, I will offer for sale for cash, at . Sumter Court House, on Salesday, November 7th, 1881, at F2 M., e" the stock of Blacksmith's Tools and othe .mplements and material used by the said F. Rothenberger, in his business on Liberty-Street, in the Town of Sumter. T. C. SCAFFE, Agent.

FALL

The Misses McElhose Invite the attention of the Ladies and the public generally to their Fall Stock of Millinery Goods

stantly receiving, consisting of TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED Hats and Bonnets. Also a full line of Ruchings, Ties, Corsets, and

Hair Goods. They are also prepared to furnish --Ladies' Underwear, Hoop-Skirts, and Bustles. Country orders promptly attended to.

BRIDGE TO BE REBUILT.

OFFICE OF SUMTER COUNTY.

SUMTER, S. C., October 11, 1881. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the County Commissioners will meet at ENGLISH'S CROSSING of BLACK RIVER, near the late residence of the Rev. T. R. English, deceased, on Saturday, the 29th of October, instant, for the purpose of receiving bids, and contracting for rebuilding Bridge at said Crossing.
Bids may be made before date of meeting,

by leaving the same sealed, with the Clerk of the Board. Bond and surety will be required for faithful compliance with contract. The right to reject any or all bids is re-T. V. WALSH.

Oct. 11-3 Clerk Board Co. Com'rs.

Master's Sale.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. SUMTER COUNTY. IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. The Atlantic and Virginia Fertilizing Company, Plaintiff, against, Charles M. Hurst, Defendant-Forcelosure. Y VIRTUE of a Decretal order made in

said cause, and dated June 9, 1881. I sell at public auction before the Court House of said County, on Salesday in November, next, (being Monday, November 7, 1881, All that piece, parcel or tract of land situate in the town and county of Sumter, in the State aforesaid, measuring and containing twenty acres more or less, butting and bound ing to the North on lands now or formerly of J. H. Ferriter and of T. J. Coghlan, on the Freeman Hoyt and Jabez Norton, on the South by lands of J II, Ferriter, and on the West by lands now or formerly of A. Hauser. and of Estate of Freeman Hovt. Terms of Sale-Cash.

Purchasers to pay for all necessary papers. GUIGNARD RICHARDSON,

Master's Sale.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, SUMTER COUNTY.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Villiam F. B. Haspesworth, Executor of William Hamsworth, deceased, Plaintiff, against Edward A. Edwards and others. Defendants-Fore- taxation in said Town, as authorized by and closure of Mortgage.

renoon and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the following described premises, to wit: That Tract of Land containing one hundred Road leading Westward from the said town, I land whether by purchase gift or otherwise. which runs across Boadford's Mill Pond; on SEC, IV .- That all persons liable to taxathe East by the tract of land now or formerly tion under this Ordinane shall make their rebelonging to said Edward A. Edwards, on turns on Oath, and pay the taxes as assessed which he resides, (which was conveyed to to the Clerk and Treasurer of the Town of him by Theodore A. Dargan, Trustee) and Sumter, during the month of November 1881 partly on the South and partly on the East and upon failure to make such return or pay by lands of - Phillips; on the South by ment, the party so in default shall be subject Second Circuit, Tuesday, November lands of Albert Howell, and on the West by to the penalties, now provided by law for a lane or road leading from the Public Road failure to make returns and pay the General or occapied or in the possession of Samuel F. his hand, and the Seal of the Corporation, Flowers, (being land South of the said against all persons so in default for such taxes Cemetery Lot;) except a parcel thereof containing two acres, sold and conveyed by John SEC, V.—That the Fiscal Year shall begin Chairman, Trustee, and also except a parcel and end on the 1st day of October 1882, and thereof containing nine and one-teath acres, the taxes baid under this Ordinance shall not

> veved by Edward A. Edwards to Samuel F. are paid, from taxation after the 1st day of October, 1882. Terms of Sale-One-third of the purchase SEC, VI.-That this Ordinance shall go money cash, and the balance payable in two into effect on the 1st day of October 1881, and equal installments, in one and two years from all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances repugthe day of sale, with interest from said day of nant thereto are hereby repealed. with a mortgage of the premises sold, with and under the Corporate seal of the Town of the privilege to the purchaser or purchasers Sumter this nineteenth day of September, in to pay all cash. The purchaser to pay for all the year of our Lord 1881 GUIGNARD RICHARDSON,

SHERIFF'S SALES. BY VIRTUE OF SUNDRY EXECUTIONS, to me directed, will be sold at Sumter fourt House, on the "IRST MONDAY and day following in NOVEMBER, 1881, within

egal hours of sale, to the highest bidder, for

warrant of attachment to seize crop under

agricultural Lien of L. G. Pate against the

JULIUS T. EDWARDS, Coroner and Acting Sheriff Sumter Co.

PROVISIONS

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CAN-GOODS,

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OF HANDSOME PATTERNS, and many

CROCKERY.

FANCY FLOWER POTS,

LARGE ASSORTMENT

HARNESS, WHIPS, SADDLES and BRIDLES, very

SHOES.

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS,

MEN'S, YOUTHS', BOYS'

A ND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, in best styles, and lowest figures, at

PALMETTO SHIRT

\$1.00 BEST EVER OFFERED AT

700 Bushels Red Rust

Proof Oats.

COTTON.

BEING IN RECEIPT OF LARGE OR-

FARM FOR RENT.

AN ORDINANCE

TO RAISE SUPPLIES FOR THE FISCAL

YEAR COMMENCING OCTOBER 1, 1881.

Be it Ordained, by the Intendent and War-

SECTION I .- That the following annual

taxes, as provided for by and under the Char-

ter of the Town of Sumter, by Act of General

Assembly of the State of South Carolina, En-

itled "An Act to Grant, Renew and Amend

the Characters of certain Towns and Villages

871-be, and the same are hereby levied for

the ordinary purposes and uses of the Town,

that is to say: twenty cents on the value of each One Hundred Dollars of the Real Estate,

learning.) twenty cents on each Une Hundred

lars of all sales made at auction or upon con-

signment within the Corporte limits of the

Town, except sales made by order of Court,

SEC. II .- That in addition to the Annual Tax, provided for in Sec. 1 of this ordinance,

or by process of law, or by Executors or Ad

the following Special Tax of twenty cents on

property now or hereafter assessed for regular

under An Act of General Assembly of the

State of South Carolina, entitled "An Act to

dens of the Town of Sumter to fined the pas

indebtedness of the said Town, and for other

purposes thereing related, approved May 31st.

1877," is hereby levied for the purposes and uses as stated in said Act of General Assembly

SEC. III .- The phrase "Real Estate as used

in this Ordinance shall be held to mean and

and to no other purpose whatever.

herein mentioned," approved March 9th CARPETS

within the Corporate limits of the Town (ex- OIL CLOTHS.

cept Real Estate of Churches and Institutes of OIL CLOTHS.

Dollars of the gross proceeds of all sales of OIL CLOTHS. Goods, Wares and Merchandize in said Town, OIL CLOTHS.

and twenty cents on each One Hundred Dol- OIL CLOTHS

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All offered low, at

BUSHELS CORN,
Large stock of BACON, FLOUR,
MEAL, GRIST, SUGAR and COFFEE.

A LMOST GIVEN AWAY, at

T ASTONISHINGLY LOW FIGURES,

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For further informati a apply at this office. POPULAR

A ND HANGING BASKETS, at

cheapest place to buy is at

said Samuel Lowry and Elizabeth Lowry.

Oct 11 1881

GEO. W. BEARDON. Intendant. C. M. HURST, Clerk and Treas.

THEO. SOLOMONS,

Ladies' Store,

SENDS GREETING

To the People of Sumter and the Surrounding Country,

Cordially thanking them for their past favors and patronage, OF ALL KINDS ARE HIGH; but the

AND INVITING THEIR ATTENTION TO HIS

FALL AND WINTER STOCK NOW OPENING.

NO SECOND-CLASS GOODS Great care has been exercised in the selection of Goods, EVERYTHING WARRANTED AS REPresented. Full weights and honest AND THE PURCHASING THEREOF INSURES HIS OFFERING THEM

AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

HE WOULD CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION TO HIS

ROCERIES OF ALL KINDS, HAMS Strips, Bacon, Mackerel and OREGON Ladies' Neck-wear made a Specialty this Season.

Hoping to see you he begs to remain,

Respectfully yours, J. T. SOLOMONS.

CALL IN IF YOU

DESIRE TO SEE

New and Elegant Goods of Novel Design at remarkably low prices.

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NEVER never saw a finer 'ot of Dress Goods, NEVER saw more Fashionable Goods, NEVER heard of Lower Prices, NEVER need look any further, NEVER can be better pleased, NEVER will have a better chance than at

JOHN REID'S.

YOU will always get a good article, YOU will always find things as represented, YOU will always get full weight and measure, AND LASTLY, BECAUSE

YOU can buy the same grade of goods

September 13

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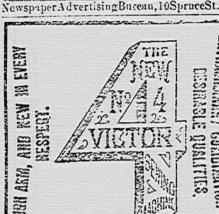
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