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The deformed negro, Israel, stated then when he brought Mr. Stuart home in the hack yesterday afternoon they found these constables walting in the back yard. After putting up some chickens which he had bought. Mr. Stuart asked what the constables wanted, He then walke! up the steps to the little porch which runs beside the kitchen. The constable said: "John, we hear you are running a blind tiger, and we have come to search your house." Mr. Stuart replied: "Well, you know! am doing no such thing, and you can't search my house." The constable exciaimed that Mr. Stuart could not buildoze him and the house must and would be searched. Mr. Stuart replied that the constables would have to kill him first. The negro says that while the discussion was becoming more heated the constable walked up and attempted to slap Mr. Stuart's face. This was followed by his drawing a revolver. Boot this time Mrs. Stuart ran out of the door and cried: "This is my husband; don't shoot him." According to the negro's statement, the constable without further provocation fired, the ball striking Mrs. Stewart in the breast, and she fell upon the kitchen floor. The next shot was also fired by the constable, and struck Mr. Stuart in the mouth.

The negro was still on the ground and Mr. Stuart was in the kitchen. Israel, therefore, could not see Mr. Stuart plainly, and he could not assert whether or not the latter fired a shot, but the constable fired several more before he left followed by his compatitions.

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He says that the constable who did the shooting was drunk.

THE CHILD'S STORY.

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The oldest child, a girl of 12 years, was, with the other children, a witness of the whole horrible atlair. Her story is that the three constables came to the house about 6.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They asked for Israel, the negro who stays on the premises, and not being able to find him, they told Mrs. Stuart that they had come to search the house. She then refused to let them do so and sent for the husband.

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When asked if the constables were drunk, the child said that they were; that when they first came to the house the men who did the shooting attempted to kill the yard dog, and at that time threatened her mother.

When the constables left the place they went to their house, the home of Mrs. Adams, just across the street from the agricultural hall. Here Constables Coleman's arm was

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When the constables left the place they went to their house, the bome of Mrs. Adams, just across the street from the agricultural hall. Here Constable Coleman's arm was dressed by Dr. Watson. The wound is a slight one, the ball having passed through the fleshy part of the left arm about two inches above the wrist.

It was in this room that they were arrested. Officer Hedgepath of the police force informing the populy H. H. Catheart of the snooting. W. J. Catheart in turn informed his father, W. J. Catheart in turn informed his father, W. J. Catheart in turn informed his father, W. J. Catheart Not having a warrant, the sheriff, accompanied by Serveant Jones, Officer Hedgepath and Mr. H. H. Catheart, a constables, Coleman, Crawford, Dorn and J. B. Cooley. The arrest was made in the name to of the police authorities, and the constables or less, bounded by lands of J. T. Bryant and lot No. 2, it being the corner lot, having on it the MILL HOUSE and GIN HOUSE.

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Upon learning of the affair Sheriff W. J. Cathcert, with his son H. H. Cathcart, Jalier Wm. Coleman, Magistratie's Constable T. W. Bishop and Sergeant of Police Jones proceed to the Adams' house, to which place the four constables had gone after the shootung. When they reached there they found Dr. J. J. When they reached there they found Dr. J. J. When they reached there they found Dr. J. J. When they reached there they found Dr. J. J. Washon dressing the wounded wrist of Chief of the Washon dressing the wounded wrist of Chief to the steps. Stuart was at the top. "Crawford told Mr. Crawford When they reached there they found Dr. J. J. Washon dressing the wounded wrist of Chief to the Washon dressing the wounded wrist of Chief to the Washon dressing the wounded wrist of Chief to the Washon dressing the wounded wrist of Chief to the Washon dressing the wounded wrist of Chief to the Washon dressing the wounded wrist of Chief to the Washon dressing the wounded wrist of Chief to the Washon dressing the wounded wrist of Chief to the Washon dressing the wounded wrist of Chief to the Washon dressing the wounded wrist of Chief to the Washon dressing the wounded wrist of Chief to the Washon dressing the wounded wrist of Chief to the Washon dressing the wounded wrist of Chief to the Washon dressing the wounded wrist of Chief to the Washon dressing the wounded wrist of Chief to the Washon dressing the wounded wrist of Chief to the Washon dressing the wounded wrist of Chief to the Washon dressing the wounded wrist of Chief to the Washon dressing the wounded wrist of Chief the Washon dressing the wounded wrist of Chief to the Washo

country of Abbeville.

Country of Common Pleas.

A. S. Hawes and G. W. Cade, as Administrators of Guilford Cade, Deceased, Plaintiffs, against Salle J. Cowan, et. al., Defendants.—Relief.

By Virtue of An Order of Sale made in the above stated case, I will offer for sale at public outery at Abbville Court House, S. C., on Salesday in March, 1899, within the legal hours of sale, the following described property, situate in said State and County to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land, containing

Three Hundred and Seventy—Five

(375) Acres,

See or talk to her. She was so weak that and cooled tell no coherent story of the horrible adequals.

The only eye witnesses were Israel, a deformed negro, who cares for Mr. Stuart's oldest child, a girl of 2 years. Putting it all together, it appears that Constables Coleman, Dorn and Crawford in the louse about 6.30 o'clock to search the premises for whiskey sald to be there. Mrs. Stuart refused to let them search the would wait out on the steawalk. Stuart arrived he was very much engaged in. Mrs. Stuart refused to let the peemises be contable used their firearms.

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"He (Crawford) asked; 'Where is Mr. Stuart?'
"She told him he was at Mimnaugh's store." He said: "Will you send for him, m'am? and she said that she wouldn't. He (Crawford) told her he had rather she would send for him; that he was going to search the house and had rather he'd (Stuart) be there. "She remarked again that she wouldn't send for him; that a search of her house had never been made in her life. I disremember the words, but she said we were low down things or we wouldn't want to search a private house. When she made that assertion it rather fired Crawford a little, 'Mr. Crawford said:'If you won't send for him and you say we can't search the house, I will show you that I will do it."
"When he said that he pulled the gate open, which was temporarily latched, and walked to the plazza. Mrs. Stuart was in it. He (Crawford) went up on the piazza and said:

said: "M'am, I am a gentleman and I am an officer of the law and I have a search warrant to search this house; I have authority by law, and I am going to do it." "She still protested and said: 'You shan't

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"He said. 'I'll have it to do.'

"She then demanded his authority.

"He pulled out the warrant. It was some time before he found it; he had put it in his pants pocket but had forgotten where he had put it. He ran his hand in his inside coat pocket and pulled out a handful of papers, but didn't find it in them. He (Crawford) said: 'Iknow I have a warrant.'

"Coleman said: 'Capialn, you put the warrant in your pants pocket.

"He felt in 'his pants pocket and got the warrant and handed it to Mrs. Stuart. Mrs. Stuart took the warrant, looked at it about a minute, and handed it, I think, back to him. "He said to her: "See, m'am, I have the right to search the house.' He then said to her to send for Mr. Stuart.'

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"Orawford said to her; 'You accused me of being low down'; you accused me of being low down'; you accused me of being low down'; you accused I was a dog.'

"She said: 'No, sir; I didn't tell you that you were a dog.'

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We were on the steps when the conversation took place. He was at head of steps; I was about middle of them. He walked on down and said: 'Dorn and me will search the back yard until Stuart comes. He and I walked into the back yard and looked into the chicken house and stable, but saw nothing. He walked around the stable and when he started to the back side a plank was in the way."
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"He made no answer but went around the place. I went to the front of the stable, where they kept a buggy, or carriage. The door was not locked, and I went in there, door was not locked, and I walked back to the stable and walked back to the stable and when he started to reincome the crowd and remained posted as a cordon and the Richland Yolunteers, with Capt. W. Kirkland at their head, arrived to reincome the Guards. The militia pressed back the crowd and remained posted as a cordon and into a test of patience. The soldiers and dozen. The soldiers and policemen on guard made themselves and policemen on guard made themselves

remarked to him; 'Don't jerk down the place.'

"He made no answer but went around the place. I went to the front of the stable, where they kept a buggy, or carriage. The door was not locked, and I went in there. It was rather dark, so I walked back to the plaza and asked Mr. Coleman or a match. He gave me a match. Coleman was on the plaza. I had a candle and alter I got the match Mrs. Stuart cautioned me to be careful about fire, I lit the candle. Mr. Crawford got by the door: I went in and looked, but found nothing except a few empty beer bottles. Crawford and I started back to the plazza.

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"Mr. Stuart said: If you search it, you will have to search it over my dead body."

"They multiplied words something similar to this for sometime, and Mr. Crawford called Mr. Stuart a fool. Mr. Stuart told Crawford he was a damn fool. Mr. Crawford then siapped him. I got between them as quick as I could and asked them not to have any trouble, and I pushed Mr. Crawford back over on the plazza. By that time Mrs. Stuart topened the door. I still had hold of Crawford."

"She walked right in front of the door. Stuart went in the house behind her and shot his pistol from behind and around her. Mr. Crawford fred. Mr. Staurtfred asecond time. Mr. Crawford fred his second shot and hit

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"I can't tell whether there were any more shots fired on the plazza or not. I started down the steps and Mr. Crawford followed. I walked straight on to the gate. Just before I got to the gate I heard another platol fire. I looked and there were two or three more shots from the house. Mr. Crawford shot two or three more times in direction of the house."

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"About that time a carriage drove up. Stuart came in bastily and said:

"What are you doing here?"

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"Buse of the find has worked principally in the upper section of the State. This is the the upper section of the State. This is the third affair of the kind that he has taken part in since he was first commissioned a constable.

He was with the party that killed John Sims in Spartanburg three years ago, but was not convicted. He was also with the constables who killed a negro in Greenville county for violating the dispensary.

J. C. Dorn has been a constable since October. Prior to that time he had been chief was first passed. Since then he has been a constable since on the upper section of the State. This is the third that he has taken part in since he was first comm

DOINGS AT DONALDS.

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Coleman said he did not see Crawford strike Stuart with his pistol after slapping his face. The first he saw of Crawford, spistol was after Stuart had gone into the house and before the first shet was fired.

Crawford struck Stuart twice. The first time I know he didn't hit him with his pistol, but the second time he struck I had my side to him.

STATE OF SIEGE.

After the warrants had been taken out the sheriff went to the door around which the crowd was packed. He made an appeal to them to disperse. He said that he desired to say to them that he had arrested these men in his official character as sheriff. It was due to their votes that he had been placed in the position of an officer of the law, and he hoped they would uphoid him in the performance of his duty.

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At this point he was interrupted with calls of "Bring them out!" "Bring them out!" "Bring them out!" "Bring them out!" "Play bail!" and bediam of calls and whoops. When he was able to be heard Sheriff Cathcart continued that it was his bounden duty of protect these men, and under the coath of a his office he would do so to the best of his power. As he concluded there were other cries of "Bring them out!"

At one time it was thought that the men could be slipped from the rear door of the office and spirited to the jail without the cognization of the fine and spirited to the jail without the cognization and cheers. A short time afterwards and were greeted with mingled howls of derision and cheers. A short time afterwards and the Richiand Volunteers, with Capt, W. N. Kirkland at their head, arrived to religious and the Richiand Volunteers, with Capt, W. N. Kirkland at their head, arrived to religious and the Richiand volunteers with Capt, W. N. Kirkland at their head, arrived to religious and cheers. A short time afterwards and the Richiand Volunteers, with Capt, W. N. Kirkland at their head, arrived to religious and cheers. A short time afterwards and the Richiand Volunteers are command of Capt. B. B., McCreery, arrived and were greeted with mingled howls of derision and cheers. A short time afterwards and the Richiand Volunteers with Capt, W. N. Kirkland at their head, arrived to religious the religious provision houses in the Northwest.

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