THE ADVERTISER.

Edgefield, S. C., Nov. 23, 1871.

Maj. S. S. Tompkins in another column. The Stono Phosphates make the burden Shall we Pay our Taxes, or Not? The two great public questions that of his song. First, note the very Low agitate our State just now are: Shall we Prices as compared with other Fertilizers. pay our Taxes? And shall we not repu- You have bought many kinds, and you know a thing or two in the matter. And diate all State Bonds issued in fraud? As regards the first question, our Coun- then study all those certificates well, and ty Treasurer is now calling again for the mark the extraordinary results reported payment of Taxes; and notwithstanding therein. To Mr. Markert's certificate we that we have already paid one State and can add our personal testimony. We County tax this year, and that Gov. Scott were aware of these facts before. They promised not to force the collection of are true to the letter. Mr. Markert's another tax this year, which promise he field is the old Johnson lot, immediately is now shamelessly disregarding-yet if adjoining our own home. In seed-time, it is as convenient for us to pay taxes now growing-time and harvest-time it falls as it will be early next spring, we see no every day under our eye, and we can particular good to result in postponing truthfully say that the superiority of its crop of this year was truly remarkable.

the matter. Of course the importance of getting supplies of the Stono Phosphates carlythe County Auditor and the County even now-is apparent to all farmers. even now—is apparent to all farmers. The longer the Stono stands in your own lots, mingled with your own home in-gredients, the better will be the com-post. Concerning the superiority of the Stono, both as regards quality and cheapness, there is emphatically no doubt. As regards Maj. Tompkins, we all knowy that of all unen he is the least pre-is the construction of the steno-grapher present at the interview are pre-served, I think they will bear me out: Upon it being represented to Gov. Scott by the committee, that it would be a great hardship upon the people to pay two levies in one year, especially when farm-ing operations had been so disastrous the preceding year, he promised to postpone the enforcement of penalty for non-pay-ment until the last of next March; that Treasurer that the taxes now assessed against the tax-payers of this County amount to but little over half of those assessed during each of the last two years. And if this be the case, perhaps it would post. be well to pay up said tax for 1871 without delay-before the Legislature shall

have time to add an additional per cent to the assessment of our Equalization know that of all men he is the least pre-Board. There is a law that taxes must tentions, the least mercenary, the least be paid to support the Government; and apt to misrepresent facts, no matter for perhaps instead of bringing the Governwhat purpose. And the Charleston men ment to a dead lock by refusing to pay these taxes, it were better and safer to bring the corrupt officials before the bar unquestioned and unquestionable proof legal justice, and there sift and punish their misdeeds. bity. P. S .- Since writing the above, we As Broad-Sweepiny as the Chicago

have read an able letter from Judge Aldrich of Barnwell upon the matter under discussion. Judge Aldrich is a member of the Executive Committee of th Tax Pavers' Convention, and addresses his letter to the Hor. James Chesnu: Chairman of said Committee. It will be remembered that the Convention adjourned subject to the call of the Pre dent and Executive Committee. This letter is published in the Charleston p pers. Judge Aldrich strongly and ably advocates the non-payment of the taxe but advises that nothing of the sort shall be done without mature deliberation and perfect unanimity of action throughout the State. He says :

In view of our present mortifying and distressed condition, I renew my propo-sition of last spring, not to pay the taxes. But as such a plan of action cannot be carried out withoutunanimity and concert of design it will be recommendent for the the most unquestionable authority that premiums on which amount to \$5,400. of design, it will be necessary for the Convention to meet and perfect the deevery sheep path has been traversed by insurance agents. And we hear further tails, so that every tax-payer will not on ly have its moral support, but be instruc-ted as to the mode of operation. Hence, I address this note to you through the newspapers, in order to invite attention. that these gentlemen were eminently successful in reconciling a few policy holders who had been reudered somewhat dissatisfied by certain reports and elicit discussion, and prepare the public mind for the cheerful reception of any nisrepresentations. scheme that may be prepared for adop The Piedmont and Arlington is a Com

We agree with Judge Aldrich and other influential men, that the time has come inward march. for the re assembling of the Tax-Payers Convention. And while we have given, above, our honest advice to the tax-pay-Three negroes, who murdered the Park family, near Henryville, Indiana, were taken from jail, at Charleston, at two o'clock this morning, by a mob of one hundred and fifty men in disguises, and ers of our County, yet should the Con vention be called to meet again, and advise differently, we should certainly not council Edgefield to mar the general plan of action.

The Blue Ridge Railroad.

their just deserts. But had this lynching At the meeting of the stockholders of have occurred in Edgefield, the town the Blue Ridge Railroad Company, held | would ere this have been swarming with on Saturday, the following gentlemen Yankee soldiers, and our jail would have been packed with our best and most were elected directors: General John A. Wagner, Mayor of

prominent citizens. In Indiana, how-Charleston; Henry Gourdin, of Charles-ton; William J. Magrath, president of South Carolina Railroad; Col. Andrew mer, and it is all right. Last spring a ier, and it is all right. Last spring Simonds president First National Bank similar lynching occurred at Unionville, Charleston ; Geo. S. Cameron, president South Carolina Loan and Trust Company, South Carolina Loan and Trust Company. Charles'on; General M. C. Butler. of Richland; General M. W. Gary, of Euge-field; Col J. S. Cothran, of Abbeville; William B. Gulick, cashier of National Bank, Columbia; J. J. Patterson, vice-president Greenville and Columbia Rail-road; J. B. Palmer, president Central National Bank, Columbia; General J. W. Harrison of Mouron J. Scott Neuron Mathematical Scott Neuron Mathematical Scott Something to Make you Eat up all and near a hundred persons have been a jewel in Governments and Government officials as in private individuals. THE Undersigned have this day formed a Co-partnership under the firm name of YOUMANS & SHEP-

From the Columbia Phoenix. Cotton Planters, Seize the Day! Correspondence. COLUMBIA, S. C., November 17, 1871. Read the extensive advertisement of

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Broad sweeping to build up, however

instead of to ruin! It is the irresistible

Piedmont & Arlington Life Insuranc

Company of which we speak. This Com-

ony has always been popular and pow-

"ful in our District; in fact it may be

Georgia Nursery. Jeneral M. C., Butler, late Chairman o Committee of Eleven, Tax-Payers' Con vention. SIR: You have, doubtless, observed

the denial of the promise made by Gov-ernor Scott to the late 'Tax-Payers' Convention, in reference to the postpone ment of the collection of the taxes of the State. Be pleased to give the public your reply to his said denial. I am, yours, respectfully, J. P. THOMAS, Editor of the PHENIX. Send for Circular. Augusta, Nov 22

COLUMBIA, S. C., November 13, 1871. Colonel J. P. Thomas, Editor Columbic

. A. GURLEY respectfully announ-Phoenix. DEAR SIR: Your note of yesterday ces to his old friends of Carolina, that alling my attention to the denial of the ces to his old friends of Carolina, tha romise made by Governor Scott to the he is now in the employment of Mr ate Tax-Payers' Convention, "in refer-JOHN BONES MOORE, (successor t ence to the postponement of the payment of the taxes of the State," and asking me John Bones & Co.) 185, Broad Street, "to give the public my reply to said denial," has been received. My recollection of that promise is as

follows, and if the notes of the steno-MENTS OF ALL KINDS.

Augusta, Nov. 22. TO SPORTSMEN!

he would have the tax books open, and in the meantime, if any tax-payers felt disposed to pay their taxes, they might Bull-Dogs. ave the opportunity to do so. The promise not to enforce the penalty

r non payment until the 1st of March who are at the head of the Stono Phos was clear, reiterated, conclusive and un phate Company are like wise men of nistakable Governor Scott, in assigning a reason

for a change of the time of collection to November, did say that prominent gen-tlemen in the State had recommended a

change to the fall of t' year, as a more onvenient season fc ersons in some ortions of the State pay their taxes: ut this had nothing itever to do with at this had nothing his promise to po: ne the penalty, which was complete and unqualified.

Such, at least are my recollections of the promise" and the interview. Very espectfully, your obedient servant. M. C. BUTLER.

orarded as the great pioneer among u f Insurance Companies. But its pro 75 The Pope, it is now announce ress and succes very lately in Edgefield tends to take up his residence in France nd on her Northern border, have bee Meantime the Vatican emits feeble thun-"ulv astounding. Capt. E. E. Jofferson lers against the King of Italy, who, with distinguished veteran in the army Il his professed adherence to the Church the Piedmont & Arlington, and Dr. Rome, seems to have suffered no arter Berkely, General Agent for Vin reater degree of indigestion than usual inia, have been operating recently i ince his occupation of the new capital the country above us, and we have it on

in two days they took lite policies the HYMENEAL. MARRIED, on the 16th inst., at the resi-Good work that-in a country of which nce of the bride's mother, by Rev.

John Trapp, Mr. TILLMAN-SATCHER and Miss MARY WILLIAMS, all of Edgefield County

Life long love, ineffable happiness length of days, honor, health, riches-all these do we wish for our young friends named above. And a thousand thanks, bany we greatly respect, and it gives us too, for the basket of rich and beautiful

pleasure thus to chronicle its onward and wedding cake. COMMERCIAL. Lynching Negro Murderers.

AUGUSTA, November 21. INDIANAPOLIS, November 17 Buving at 110 and selling at 112 COTTON-Has been quiet to-day at 171@17f for full styles. Receipts, 1,018

nd sales, 845 bales. BACON-Stock large and market unchanged; C. Sides, 9; C. R. Sides, 9; Shoulders, 8; Hams, 16@18; Dry Salt Shoulders, 8; Dry Salt C. R. Sides, 5; D. S. Clear Sides, 9. hanged from a tree half a mile from town. And the brutal murderers received

CORN—Prime white is selling at 85 cts. by the car load from depot; retail, \$100. WHEAT—We quote choice white, \$175;

amber, \$1 60. FLOUR-City Mills, \$7 50@850; at re tail, \$1 3 barrel higher. Country, \$7 50

THE HAWES TRACT.

Fertilizers. Stono

Georgia Nursery.
WM. K. NELSON,
Cultivator of and Dealer in FRUIT TREES,
Grape 'iners, Strawberry Plants. &c., dc.
Send for Circular.
The STONO PHOSPHATE COMPANY of Charleston, S. C., again offer their Superior Fertilizers at the following low prices per ton of 2000 pounds, at their Factory, delivered to Railroid without charge for Draying, or any extra charge whatever, viz: Send for Circular.
Stono Soluble Guano, Cash,
Stono Soluble Guano, Cash,

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These Fertilizers have given such universal satisfaction in this communi y, and have spoken so well for themselves that there is little or nothing left for me to say, as will be seen by reading the accompanying testimonials from those who have used them.

STONO SOLUBLE GUANO is pronounced to be As Good as the Best by persons who know of what they speak, and in every instance has

As to the results produced by the STONO DISSOLVED PHOSPHATE composted with Cotton Seed or Stable Manure, I can think of no word to express them better than the one used by Maj. Coleman, in his certificate elow appended, viz : They were truly wonderful, elow appended, viz : They were truly *wonderful*. In every ins ance they produced effects equal to the most popular and

costly fertilizers, and they ought to have done so. Although costing less han one-half as much as the most popular and favorite Manures, they are really better, for they have double, or nearly double, the quantity of Bon-Phosphate, none of it having been displaced to supply Ammonia which the Cotton Seed or Stable Manure supplies abundantiy; nor Salts to furnish Potash, an ample supply being liberated from the clay by the large quantity of free acid in these Phosphates ;—a quantity so large that it will destroy Sacks in a very few days, compelling the Company, at more cost and trouble, to ship entirely in barrels. This is not so of any other Phosphate in the

market. At the very outset this Company put their PRICES AT THE LOWEST FIGURES, being at the time and nearly so now, Fifty per Cent Less than the prices of other Companies. And these low prices made many persons, last season, reluctant to buy them, fearing that they would get an inferior article, when the fact was that the Company could afford to do it, for their Stock cost them just one hundred cents for the par dollar's worth, whilst the Stock cost them just one hundred cents for the par dollar's worth. Jan. 72. Three specimen copies free. Address from three hundred to four hundred cents for the par dollar's worth. The s.s. wood, Newburgh, N.Y. from three hundred to four hundred cents for the par dollar's worth. The Stono Company is satisfied with, and expect only reasonable dividends on, their Stock, and to pay the same dividend these high-priced Stocks must make from three to four times the profits the Stono makes, and hence must

sell the same article higher. The Stono grinds the bone and manufactures their acid upon the spotpaying no freights to Baltimore or North and back again, which Companies out of the State have to pay, and of course charge to the consumer.

The Stono Company manufacture, and recommend the use of, and pay ment of freight on, nothing but fertilizers of the very highest grade, but if parties wish lower grades they will mix two Tons of their Dissolved Phosphate with one ton of Pure Ground Phosphate, or equal portions of each and ship in sacks, to Cash orders, for Thirty Tons or upwards, without extra charge. This will give a Phosphate at \$25 or \$22.50 per ton, and perhaps of as high grade as many others on the market in Sacks.

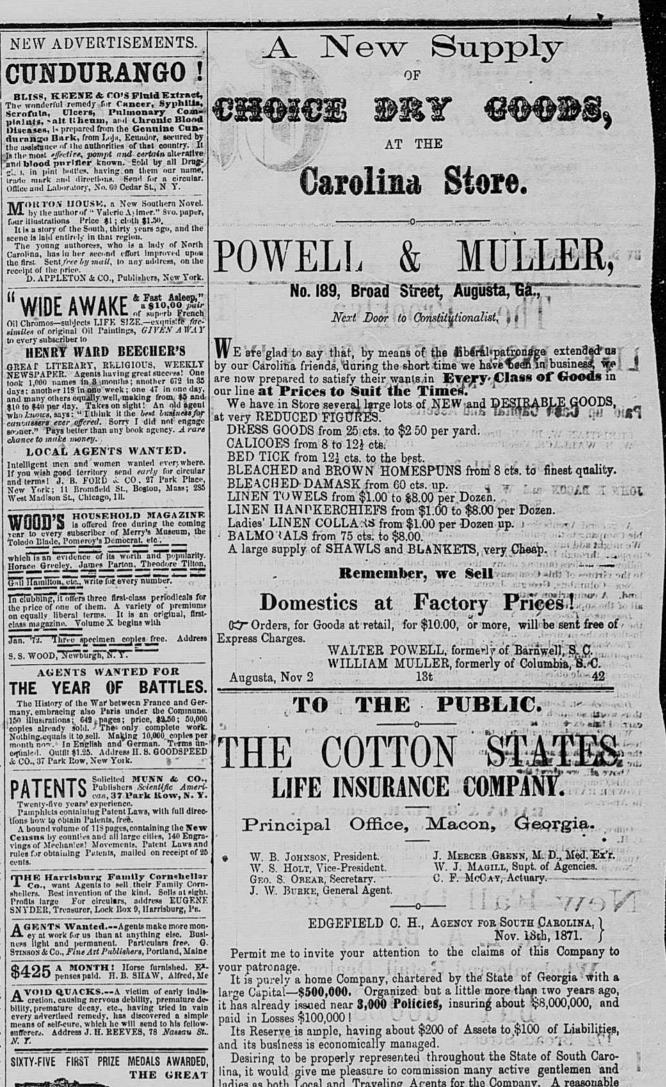
It is desirable to get the Phosphate in the hands of consumers AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE, as the best results are obtained by its remaining in compost sufficient time, the longer the better; and again, as spring or planting time approaches, the greater the difficulty in getting transportation

That consumers may haul and compost it early, at this leisure time, or ders will be filled, and if paid for in 60 or 90 days, at the Cash prices. Orders on time will be filled at the same price now as next April. This arrangement relieves the Company of the Storage and care of the Fertilizers, and this amounts to the same thing to them as keeping it on hand to supply an anticipated demand.

I am apprehensive that the comparatively VERY LOW PRICES and SUPERIOR QUALITY of these Fertilizers will cause such a demand that the Company will not be able to supply those who put off to the last moment ordering their supplies.

Many persons are delaying to order that they may induce their tenante and croppers to use it. If they will remind them that if they use it their crops would grow off at ones in the spring, and they would save the work- SIXTY-FIVE FIRST PRIZE MEDALS AWARDED ing always required on unmanured crops before they commence to grow; That the crop would shade the ground and be laid by with one or two other workings les in the summer : That it will open two or three weeks earlier, and they could finish picking before very cold freezing weather; That the cost per acre would only be from \$1,25 to \$2,25; That an increased vield of thirty to forty pounds of Seed Cotton per acre would, at present prices, repay them, and save the two or three workings and early picking ; Tha, in addition, the probabilities were (if seasons were only moderately

Grand, Square and Upright favorable.) that the increased yield would be from Three to Six Hundred Pounds Seed Cotton per acre, on ordinary land, which, at present prices. Plano Fortes lifetime, containing about One Hundred and Fifty-Eight and one-half Acres, more or less and bounded by lands of F These Instruments have been before the Public for nearly Thirty Years, and upon their excellence alone attained and unpurchased pre-eminence, which pronounces them unequaled, in This Fertilizer will not produce Rust on either Cotton or Grain Crops. It is highly recommended for Small Grain. Try it. TONE



adies as both Local and Traveling Agents for the Company. A reasonable portion of time devoted to its interests, I am satisfied would repay you. To lustrate : Many Premiums will average about \$150 on each Policy. The Commissions (20 per cent.) will be \$30.

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I Offer for sale my very VALUABLE COTTON FARM, situate on Tanna-

inassee Creek, in Webster County, con-taining 1309 or 1400 acres-half cleared

and produces well with proper culture. A sufficiency of Houses for Laborers,

good Dwelling, Gin House and Crib.

This farm is in the immediate neigh

borhood of the Jennings', the Dorn's, the Addies', the Wise's, and others, late citi-

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I will sell a bargain in this property

The Corn, Fedder, Stock, Wagons, farming tools, &c., will be sold with the

place, if desired. Examine for yourselves, you wh

wish to buy. For further information, enquire, e

TOR SALE a very choice Stock, Grain

I and Cotton farm, where labor is casily procured, and in a healthy and

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The said Farm contains Six or Seven

Hundred Acres, about One Hundred and Fifty Acres cleared. It is bounded on the North by Edisto River, East and

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For Sale.

THAT VALUABLE AND BEAUTI-FUL RESIDENCE lately occupied by Gen. M. C. Butler, in the suburbs of Edgefield Village. The place contains 50 Acres of Land 25 of which is in original forest,—and the other under cultivation. The House and out buildings all in good repair. There is a very fine Orchard, Vineyard, Well and Spring convenient, and every comfort to make it a desirable home Can be treated for privately until 1st Monday in December, when, (if not dis posed of) it will be sold to highest bidder. and his consequent excommunication.

For further particulars apply to the un designed. JOHN L. ADDISON, Attor'v.

3t Nov. 16 Administrator's Sale.

BY virtue of an order from Honorable D. L. Turner, Judge of Probate, will sell at the late residence of C. M FREEMAN, dec'd., on THURSDAY the 14th DECEMBER NEXT, all the REAL ESTATE of said deceased, (the Homestead excepted) as follows :

THE HOMESTEAD TRAC .. The remainder of this Trac' after set

ting aside Seven Huna. ... cres reserved for the Homestead, adjoining lands of Chesley Wells, Ellington Searles and others. THE HARRISON TRACT. Containing Two Hundred and Seventy Acres, more or less, bounded by lands of

Ellington Searles, Chesley Wells and others. THE BLACKWELL TRACT. Containing Four Hundred and Ninety

Acres, bounded by lands of Chesle, Wells, Joseph H. Jennings and others. THE NEWBY TRACT, ntaining Three Hundred are Fifty Two Acres, more or less, bounded by lands of G. Henderson, Estate of C. M

@9, according to quality. CORN MEAL-\$95 at wholesale; \$1 Freeman and others. at retail.

es Tract, while

Stono Soluble Guano, Cash, On time till 1st Nov. 1872, Stono Dissolved Phosphate, Cash, On time till 1st Nov. 1872, Stono Pure Ground Phosphate, Cash,

Harrison, of Anderson; Thomas A. Scott, president of Pennsylvania Railroad Com-

pany ; Hardy Solomons, president Loar and Trust Company, Columbia; T. J. Steers, Esq., of Oconee

The Just Cry of Repudiation.

The financial condition of South Carolinais causing great consternation through-Century Bitters"-the fame of which has, out her borders, and repudiation is openly talked of and openly advised. One of within a few months past, spread like the most unblushing and enormous wildfire over the whole land. Messrs. frands on record has been perpetrated on Durr & Platt have sent us a bottle of thi the citizens of our State-the over-issue of bonds of the State of South Carolina to the sum of \$20,046,000. Every member of the State government from Gov. Scott down, is suspected of being privy to this monstrous piece of rascality. In deed there remains scarcely a shadow of doubt of their being the deliberate perpetrators. And thus do these carpetbaggers design to put the whole State in their private pockets.

And this fraud-with many others that have gone before-is the more shameful to throw Samson in the shade-he who and aggravating that it has been perpe wrench-d off the gates of Gaza !-- jus trated against a people who, having n voice in the administration of their own affairs, either in the executive or legis lative halls of their State, are yet exp. ed to shoulder the responsibility of dobts raised against their credit without their consent, and in the face of such protestas in convention they were able publici, to make.

Under these circumstances, we sho again call together our Convention a organize some available plan to tu: upon the pampered public robbers wa are despoiling us of our property, whi Grant despoils us of our political rights Without a doubt ail bonds issued in france should be promptly repudiated. When we are writhing in the coils of political vipers, and when official marauders are plundering and getting, rich out of the exigencies and necessities of the State, i becomes binding upon us to fight the thing inch ly inch, foot by foot, square by square, notifying Scott and his ac complices that no effort shall be spared to bring upon them just retribution a the hands of an insulted and outraged

people

Enlargement of the Phoenix. On Sunday last, the Phoenix, known, honored and patronized throughout our State, appeared much enlarged and otherwise.huproved. And, still more important, Col. J. P. Thomas is officially announced as its chief Editor. Colone. Thomas, who has been guiding the Phoenow makes a formal salutatory-and a very honest and spirited one. We are glad to record these prosperous things o. our cotemporary. Continued and enhanced success, we feel assured, lies before the Phoenix.

Gov. Scott's Thanksgiving. Gov. Scott has appointed Thursday the over their Dwellings and Furniture, for 80th as a day of thanksgiving and prayer. This is a case in which the unworthiness good words. His Proclamation is abindeed.

The Newborry Herald announces the death at that town of Mrs. Helen O'Neall, relict of the late lamented Chief

Something to Make you Eat up al field County, S. C. LEROY F. YOUMANS, Your Relatives. J. C. SHEPPARD. In Graniteville live and labor Messrs.

Nov 14 tf Durr & Platt. And Messrs. Durr & Platt, besides being Druggists of the most enterprising type, are very skillful

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chemists and pharmaceutists. They have compounded a tonic-called the "XIX State of South Carolina

James E. Snelgrove and others,

great tonic, and, not because we needed

Melton, I will sell, before Lexington County Court House door, within the legal hours of sale, on the first Monday in December next, the real estate of Suit. And the result is that lately, at reakfast, after having eaten three head f mackerel and a gross of buckwhea sannah Snelgrove, deceased, described in the pleadings in this case, and known in the plat of Joel Keisler, on file with akes, we deliberately turned in and pitilessly devoured all our relatives who sat around the table. And more than the papers in this case, by the figures 1. that, we feel so terribly strong and robust 2 3. 4. 5 6. 7. 8. 9., and back to 1, Co taining 730 acres, more or less, with 100 acres excepted, which is to be laid off in that we have determined to join "The Three Strong Brothers" in old John square, from a pine corner near the up Robinson's circus. In short if you wish

harlotte, Columbia and Augusta Itail-oad the line between them; there is 215

'entury Bitters. The Tax Question.

ake ONE bottle of Durr & Platt's XIX

The Charleston News is not in favor (when the taxes until the last momen i savs: ¹¹ Let the people stand together and con-cepto pay a dollar of State and com-exes, and the Ring cannot obtain it

ans of paying current expenses (ith their clamorous creditor tting w his can be done under the law, an athout counting on Scott's promise the he taxes shall not be collected unti-March. Up to the 15th of January the ite and county taxes may be ithout even the risk of a fine." "And a general postponement of ment, all over the State, until the eme limit of the time which the law allows, will break up the Ring, and, we achieve, induce the Legislature to adop-anch just and necessary protective measares as are needed for securing the peo-de against present rascality and imending ruin And the Courier says : It is not easy to

collect the taxes by any lawful mean within the time in which the speculator onire that they should be received up ess the citizens of South Carolina shoul prove false to themselves, their familie and their State. Scott may at his pleas-ure cause any laws that he may desire

signed. If our people are wise, not one dollar of their money will go into the hands of the Scott administration until the moment that they are compelled by law to pay. We cannot afford to particulate the benefit of General Scott and his friends. We have too much need for our money to allow him to make use of Thomas, who has been guiding the Phoe-n'x politically for three or four years past, disgraceful frauds which have ever been practiced upon a people. 23 Many of our most prudent citizens are wisely guarding against loss by fire

> by taking out Policies in that safe and reliable Company, the "Georgia Home," of Columbus, Ga., and it is well that they are thus throwing a safe-guard, as it were,

fires, either accidental or the work of the incendiary, are of frequent occurof the preacher totally invalidates his rence. The "Georgia Home" has a Cash Capital and Assets amounting to over surdly hypocritical. Let those regard it \$600,000, and pays all losses promptly. who choose. The number will be small It is represented in this County by D. R. Durisoe, and takes risks at reasonable

> 73 The Union Times, alluding to the new officers for that county just appoint-

LEROY F. YOUMANS. J. C. SHEPPARD. Attorneys and Counsellors and Filty-Eight and bounded by lands of E. to use this fertilizer. Searles, G. Henderson and others. This Fertilizer will At Law. THE HARMON TRACT.

The portion of the Harmon Tract, which was not sold by C. M. Freeman in firm name of YOUMANS & SHEP-PARD, for the Practice of Law in Edge-and Forty-Two Acres, more or less, bounded by lands of Thos N Dallis Estate of C. M Freeman and others.

All of the above named Tracts of land 47

REFEREE'S SALE. Carolina

LEXINGTON COUNTY. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

vs William McMullin and others.

DURSUANT to the order of Judge it, but because we had it, we have taken

per branch on said plat. The same will be sold in two parcels, by making the

acres (more or less.) on the North side of the Railroad, adjoining hands of Joel Keisler, F. S., and J. R. Lewie, and

about 515 acres (more or less,) on the south side of the Railroad, adjoining mds of F. S. and J. R. Lewie, Joseph lims, Elias Taylor and Joel Keisler ituated in said County, the same will be add subject to such abatements as may e from the 100 acres, excepted and to be aid off as before described. Terms of

aid off as before described. Terms of side one-third Cash, the balance on a credit of tweive months, with interest from day of side securical burged e:edit of tweive months, with interest from day of sale, secured by good bond, and a mortgage of the premises-Purhasers to pay for papers and stamps Clerks Office, Lexington C. H.

	D. J. G. GILLI TITL.	
	Nov. 22	Special Refere
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Notice.

DEPUTY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, 1 EDGEFIELD, S. C., Nov. 20, 1871. Y virtue of a Warrant of Distrain from R. M. Wallace, Esq., Collecto 6.4 from R. M. Wallace, Esq., Collector Brd Dist., S. C., I will sell to the highest bidder, at public outery, on the 16th day of Dec., 1871, at the residence of Elijah Still, Esq., ONE TRACT OF LAND, containing Seventy Acres, more or less, adjoining Lands of A. B. Dean, E. Still, and others, and levicd upon as the prop-erty of, and known as, the Home Place of Jas. R Smith—at the suit of the United States, for the Collection of Internal Rev-enue Taxes Assessed arguing the soid J.

to be passed, but they will fail to accomplish the purpose for which they are do enue Taxes Assessed against the said J. R. Smith.

Terms Cash. JAS. L. DOW, Dep. Col., 3d Dist., S. C. Nov. 22 State of South Carolina

EDGEFIELD COUNTY Z. W. Carwile, adm'or, of

the Estate of Robt. W. Tompkins, dec'd. for relief. VS James P. Carroll, et al.

BY virtue of an Order of the Court in BY virtue of an Order of the Court in Tompkins, dec'd., are required to prove their demands before the undersigned on or before the first day of January next, or they will be barred of all benefit in the undemant that may be reached in the judgment that may be rendered in this cause. Special Referee. 6t S. B. GRIFFIN,

Nov. 21 Notice of Final Settlement and

Application for Final Discharge. NOTICE is hereby given to all con-cerned, that the undersigned will make a Final Settlement on the Estate of Mrs. ESTHER RAINSFORD, dec'd., in the Probate Court, at Edgefield Court

S. S. TOMPKINS, Agent. Edgefield, S. C. Nov 22 tf

except the Harmon Tract, situate, lying and being in Edgetield County, South Please Read the following Testimonials from Your Friends and Neighbors :

-Also-MEETING STREET P. O., At the same time and place, the entire remainder of the PERSONAL ESTATE EDGEFIELD Co., S. C., Nov. 20, '71. I used on my crops this year Peruvian, of said deceased. 73 Terms made known on day o Ettiwan and Wando Guanos, Cotton Food

THOS, N DALLIS, Ad'or. Nov. 22

FOR SALE!

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION, to the L highest bidder, on

Saleday in December next

A BEAUTIFUL FARM. Containing Fifty Acres-one third under cultivation and the balance in timber-

situated near the centre of the town of Walhalla, S. C IMPROVEMENTS .- A fine Brick Stable

and Carriage House, a small Dwelling (except perhaps a small amount of some House, good Crib, Well, &c., &c., Italso new kind as an experiment) till I find contains a large Garden, enclosed with a something better and cheaper. close board fence 61 feet high, planted D. C. TOMPKINS. with the choicest grape vines and other

fruits. The yard around the stables i also enclosed with a close fence. This place has also a BEAUTIFUL BUILD-ING SITE for a residence, near the Pub-

things combine to render this one of the most desirable locations in the upcountry. TERMS .- One-half Cash, and the bal-

ance in one and two years, with interest, secured by mortgage of the premises. manured and adjoining. I applied a little to Corn at the rate of about 100 pounds On the same day, will be offered on the

premises, FOR CASH, sundry articles, per acre. Its effect was more marked than valuable improved Farming Utensils, a a handful of Cotton Seed on each side of Buggy, &c. hills in the rows adjoining. J. W. COLLINS. For further information, apply to Maj.

S. P. DENDY, Walhalla, S. C. MRS. E. W. WARNE, Charleston, S. C. Oct. 14th. 1871 3t

Cotton & Grain Lands for Rent.

I Offer to rent privately, for the year 1872, my PLANTATION, containing about Twelve Hundred Acres--Five Hundred of which is in a condition to yield remumerative Crops. I will rent it in a body to one party, or in Hundred Acre parcels, or less, to suit tenants. R. G. M. DUNOVANT.

COTTON WANTED HE undersigned will pay the high

est Market price for COTTON delivered at their Store. MARKERT & CLISBY.

Nov. 1 1m

are owing me for supplies, or I will ad- again. vance liberally on Cotton and hold until next Spring on the following terms: If stored in Augusta, 13 per cent per annum; if shipped to Baltimore or New York, 7 per cent. M. O'DOWD.

Augusta, Nov 15 State of South Carolina EDGEFIELD COUNTY. IN PROBATE COURT.

Dissclved Phosphate, composted with about 5) bushels Cotton Seed, on five and a and Ober's Super-Phosphate of Lime, and half acres Cotton this year, which yeded one ton Stono Dissolved Phosphate, com- five bales Cotton. Last year I applied posted with an equal weight of Cotton | one ton of a popular and favorite fertilize Seed, using two hundred pounds of each to the same lot, costing me Seventy dollars. per acre. The effects of the Stono Dis- and made four bales. I received the olved Phosphate was superior to that of Phosphate too late to compost and put any of the others. There was no rust on under the Cotton, consequently had to the Cotton under which it was used, whilst apply it in the seeding furrow of the first all the Cotton on which the others were working. M. A. MARKERT. used was killed long since by it. I am sure that if composted and used as directed.

EDGEFIELD, S. C., Nov. 17, 1871. its effects would be as prompt and more I used one ton Stono Soluble Guano on permanent than Peruvian or any other Commercial fertilizer I have ever used or my Cotton crop of the present year. seen used. If it will not prevent rust, also used another popular fertilizer, cost which the experience of one of my neigh- ing much more money, and I have hereto-

bors, whose cotton I have seen, would in- | fore used many other favorite commercial dicate, it will certainly not produce it. I fertilizers, and I am satisfied that the Stono is as good as any I ever used. shall use it exclusively on my future crops,

JAS. P. WELLS. Johnston's, C. C. & A. R. R. EDGEFIELD, Co., Nov. 20, 1871. J I used one ton Stono Soluble Guano on

address me at Americus, Ga. JAMES P. WALKER. my Cotton this year, (about 100 lbs, per acre.) Its effects on the crop was as good Nov. 8 I used one ton Stono Dissolved Phos- or better than any I ever used, and in-A SPLENDID INVESTMENT ! mate, composted with an equal weight of creased the yield at least one hundred per Cotton Seed, on sixteen acres Cotton, on cent. I used also one ton Stono Dissolved

EDGEFIELD, S. C., Nov. 22, 1871.

I used one thousan' pounds of Stono

thin land. The field will yield ten bales Phosphate, composted with an equal Cotton. Without manure the same field would not have yielded half this amount. Rows left through the field, without ma-phate to the acre. Its effect was wondernure, did not yield half as much as those ful, and I want nothing better.

W. LEE COLEMAN. 1 PINE HOUSE, C. C. & A. R. R.,)

West by two Creeks; one line of fence EDGEFIELD Co., S. C., Nov. 16. 71) is only required to keep the stock in the hammock, which is capable of support I used two tons Stono Soluble Guano,

grass grows from four to six feet high and if properly cured and baled would solved Phosphate, composted with Cotton

ony it engenders in accumulating such shall use it another year till 1 use all my materials for composting as are easily ob-

proved by the vegetable mould distribu-ted, and stimulated by the Dissolved Phos-R. O. SAMS.

I used two tons Stono Soluble Guano on

House, with numerous buildings for a large force, a new Gin House and Shed, my crops this year. I am satisfied a new Gin, and a Screw of great power. I used three tons Stono Dissolved Phos-phate, composted with Cotton Seed on my used also one Sack of Stono Dissolved The health of the place is excellentot a death for over ten years all kinds are abundant, particularly Deer and wild Turkies. The Creeks and River afford the finest fish in greatest

nore money, used by me on the same class fertilizers on same lands, and I shall ble for the present owner to attend to the

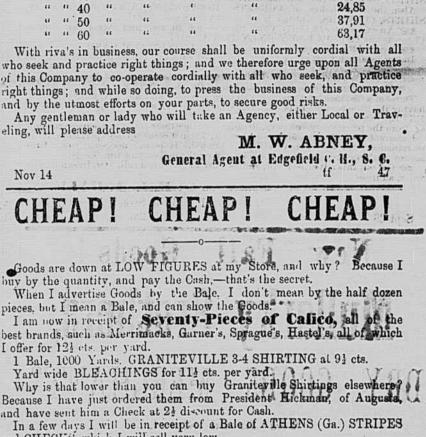
EDWARD PRESLEY. B. F. MAYS.

This very valuable and desirable Plantation can be had for \$3,500 Cash, or \$4,000 half Cash; the balance is twelve Notice to Tax Payers. months credit, with bond, and mortgage on the premises, to secure the credit por-THE Books will be open for the Col-L lection of Taxes for the year 1871 on the 20th day of November, 1871, and will Apply to R. S. Miller, Blackville P. O., S. C., or to Mr. M. on the premises, (who will take pleasure in showing the place,) remain open until the 15th day of Janua ry 1872, after which time the penalty of 20 per cent will be added. State Tax, seven Mills ;--County, three or to C. Pemble, Augusta, Ga. Augusta, Oct. 28 Mills, on all taxable property. I will be at Graniteville from the 20th MULES CATTLE, of November until the 1st of December, after that time at Edgefield C. H.

LAND SALE. HOGS, SHEEP, Justice Jno. Belton O'Neall. Mrs. O'Neall ed by Governor Scott, says : "All of them John W. Payne Justice Jno. Belton O'Neall. Mrs. O'Neall had been in delicate health from early life, yot she survived all the friends of her youth, and has gone down to the grave, beloved by all, in the seventy-fourth year of her age. In PROBAT House, S. C., on Saturday, the 23d day of be probate Court, at Edgeheld Court House, S. C., on Saturday, the 23d day of baue day, move for a Final Discharge from his trust as Executor of said Estate. Nov. 20. 1871. St. CANTALOU, Ex. On Saturday, the 23d day of Baue day, move for a Final Discharge from his trust as Executor of said Estate. Nov. 20. 1871. St. CANTALOU, St. Cantal Court, at Edgeheld Court House, S. C., on Saturday, the 23d day of Baue day, move for a Final Discharge from his trust as Executor of said Estate. Nov. 20. 1871. St. Cantal Court St. Cantal Discharge St. Cantal Discharge St. Cantal Court St. Cantal Discharge St. Cantal Court St. Cantal Discharge St. Cantal Court St. Cantal Discharge St. Cantal Discha Mantles, 'Tin Ware, Wood Ware, &c., &c. CORN, FODDER,) Petition I will be at Meeting Street on the Sth life, yot she survived all the friends of ties fearlessly, faithfully and honestly. R W. Payne, Robt. R. Hill, Ex'ors., et al. } for Partition. and 9th December for the collection of Manufacturers of all Kinds of TIN WARE, 1 Four Horse WAGON,

 A. Boultware, from his function day, more do weighting from his function di estate recutor of salid estate Nov. 20, 1871.
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 M. Boultware, M. Contage in Probate of said County, in this east, I will sell at Edgefield C. H, on the first Monday in December next, on the pleadings containing one Hundred in the pleadings containing one Hundred in the first Monday in December next, as marticles.
 I four Horse WAGON, I Cash, Sums over Fifty Dollars, one a ciell of the guedanes over Fifty Dollars, one a ciell of the guedanes over Fifty Dollars, one a ciell of the guedanes over Fifty Dollars, one a supported in g store. Each Store warranted to give satisfaction in erery respect.
 M. M. Boultware, M. CASDEN, M. CASLES, Store Rains, Withies and Stamps in g store. Each Store warranted to give satisfaction in erery respect.
 M. M. Payne and others. Nov. 21
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 M. M. Payne M. M. Store HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Laxes. burth year of her age. be our pleasure to aid and cheer them. Gen Fitzhugh Lee was elected, at In these appointments, the Governor has tichmond last week, president of an as- evidently succeeded in pleasing the peociation formed of the survivors of the ple, and he cannot be complained of by 'irginia division of the Confederate army his party." Northern Virginia, and Gens. Edward ner When you come to town, don't ohnson and James A. Walker were forget to call in and renew your subscription to the Advertiser, lected vice presidents.

COLD SPRING P. O, Edgefield Co., S. C., Nov. 19, 1871



and CHECKS, which I will sell very low. I will sell NAILS by the Wholesate for 6 cts. per pound ; retail at 7 cts. I am determined to sell Goods as LOW AS THEY CAN BE BOUGHT IN AUGUSTA.

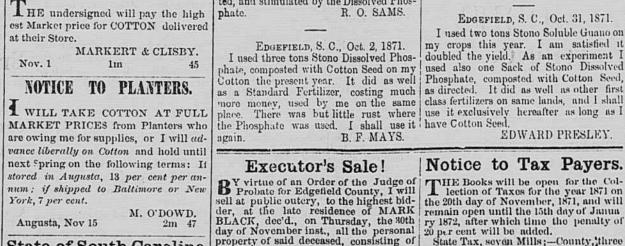
Farmers and Mechanics are especially invited to come and examine my Superior Goods, Hats, Shoes, Hardware, Cutlery, &c., which I know will rive satisfaction

EVERYTHING IN THE DRESS GOODS LINE will be found at J. H. CHEATHAM'S, Al Sullivan's Old Stand. * YANI Ya ahaa"

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Nov 15 SHOES! SHOES! I have recently added largely to my already heavy stock of SHOES, onsisting as follows : 1 Case Men's Heavy BROGANS at \$1,50 " \$2,00 1 " extra sizes, at \$2,25. · 1. Cases Men's and Boys BOOTS, lower than ever. 1 Case Ladies' Walking SHOES only \$1.25 Calf, Sewed, \$2,00. Cases Ladies' Congress and Lace GAITERS, \$2,00 and \$2.50. Children, Misses and Boys SHOES, in great variety, all of which are guaranteed to be the best that can be made. 3 Cases BROWN SHIRTINGS, 8, 10 and 121 cts. Bleached SHEETINGS and SHIRTINGS, all qualities and prices SADDLES, BRIDLES, GIRTHS, Saddle BAGS, &c. Parties visiting the Village to purchase Goods are cordially invited to examine my Stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere, as I think I will make it to their interest to do so. My Stock is large and complete in all departments. O. F. CHEATHAM. Edgefield, S. C., Nov 15 Stoves! Stoves! W. H. GOODRICH & SON, 265 Broad St., Augusta, Ga., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

COOKING AND HEATING STOVES, GRATES,



I used this year on my Cotton one ton tono Dissolved Phosphate, and never have been better pleased with the yield. Es-cially was this the case when composted th Cotton Seed and Stable Meurre. The Stono Dissolved Phosphate, and never have I been better pleased with the yield. Essecially was this the case when composted with Cotton Seed and Stable Maunre. The beauty of this commercial fertilizer con- Seed. The effects of one hundred pounds yield a large revenue if sold in Charles sists not only in its cheapness, but espe- Phosphate, and from seven to ten bushels ton or Augusta. The beef Cattle would

tained on a farm, yet generally thrown | crop I shall use the Stono Guano, thes away. Our lands are thus moderately im-proved by the vegetable mould distribu-ever used. B. W. HATCHER.

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also pay largely. The swamp affords any quantity of Muck for fertilizing the cially in its intrinsic value-and the econ- Cotton Seed per acre, was so good that 1 upland. On the place is a fine young Orchard of the choicest Fruit Trees, a quarter of an acre of Wilson's Albany Strawberries with a large collection of the best Grape ines-all of which are now bearing