#### FOR THE HERALD. To-Day and To-Morrow.

Not that we have, but that we hope to have Binds us to earth. To-day outshines not

heaven -Only To-morrow fond so chests our faith -That lives, can live, but in despis'd To-day-The creature of our wish, that supplements The weary lack of each new born To-day, We cozen us that we're in love with life; And so we are, but not with that we think: Earth draws us not, 'tis we in love fold earth. As some fond heart all restless with his love, For that he feels a want in all her moods. Yet when away, beholds her fair and true, Nor dreams of new fountains of his own de

He draws her worth and loves but whom she masks:

So fret we at To-day, but not at earth; For earth, we say, To-morrow shall be fair, Nor see, poor fools, To-morrow's all our own: That earth has but To-day, the rest we lend And, all forgetful, reach for what we have. Newberry, S. C.

[SELECTED FOR THE HERALD. A Little Boy's Thoughts. "I am a little boy about so many years old; don't know whether I am a good little boy, but I'm afraid not, for I the State," and it has the ring of pure sometimes do wicked things, and once metal. We are glad to add it to our I'cut sister's kitten's tail off with the exchange list. chopping knife, and told her a big dog came along and bit it off and swallowed it down before kitty could say Jack Robinson, and sister said she was sorry. and it must have been a very naughty dog, but my mother didn't believe me, and said she was afraid I had told a lie. and I'm afraid I had too; so then she asked me if I knew where liars went to. and I said yes: that they went to New York and wrote for the newspapers; she said no-they went to the bad place where was nothin' but a lake of fire and brimstone, and then she asked me if I would like to go there, and I said no! for I didn't think there'd be much skatin' or slidin' on that lake, and the boys couldn't snowball each other on shore, and she said it was more than that, just as though that was not bad enough, for I don't think they can play base ball there, nuther; then she asked me if I would like to be an angel and day he was in Charleston and addresshave a harp, and I said no! I'd rather ed the people on the subject, and yesbe a stage driver, and have a big drum, terday he arrived in Columbia with for I couldn't play t'other thing, So I shouldn't like to be an angel, their wings must be in the way when they go swimmin' and play tag and leap frog; and besides, it must be hard to fly when one ain't used to it. But it would be order, wanting English speaking peojolly to be a stage driver, and have a ple and those skilled in some special flying; and then mother said there was hadn't nothing but bread and butter for Neumann has done the State much tea, and Bob and I got up, and he lifted me into the pantry window and we he has advanced immigration to her got a mince pie and a whole hatful of doughnuts, and they thought it was the cook and sent her away the next day, and Bob said he didn't care, for she didn't make good pies, and the doughnuts wasn't fried enough; and sometimes I do swear, for I said by golly, the other day, and sister heard me, and she told mother, and mother said I was a bad boy, and would bring her grey hairs to the grave, and she whipped me, but I don't think it did her grey hairs any good, and it hurt me, and when I got up stairs I said gol darn it, but I said it so she didn't hear me, and when she asked me if I didn't think I was very wicked, I said I was afraid I was, and I was sorry for it, and I wouldn't do so no more; and then she said I was a good little boy and told me about George Washington, who cut down the apple tree and was caught at it, and said he did it with his little hatchet, just as though I hadn't heard was a big stupid for cuttin' wood, when tiary and raising it to eighty thousthey had a hired man about the house, and. The appropriation to the Orand dullin' his little hatchet, and besides, it would have been a good deal jollier to let the trees be, so he could have stolen apples off in the fall. I don't care if he was the father of his country, he wasn't smart, and I'll bet you the boys of our school would cheat him out of his eye teeth swapping jackknives, and I could lick him and not hardly try; I don't think he was healthy either, for I never saw a good little boy that wasn't always sick, and had the mumps, and measles, and the scarlet fever, and wasn't a coughin' all the while, and hadn't to take castor oil, and tar water, and couldn't eat cherries, and didn't have his head patted till all the hair was rubbed off by everybody that came to his mother's, and be asked how old he was, and who died to save sinners, and what he had been studying

of men are engaged, there are many Attorney General every year. who believe that the trials, perplexities and vicissitudes of their business are

has more than his share. pointment incident to most kinds of for the Army Medical Museum Libracommercial business might be avoided ry. A reduction of over \$4,000,000 Columbia Rail Road, who was recently to-night, and steps were taken to comises, and promptly meet their en- fiscal year. th.ough a dozen cases.

with disgust.

The Herald.

THOS. F. SRENEKER, EDITOR. IRA B. JONES, ASSISTANT EDITOR.



NEWBERRY, S. C. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18, 1874.

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE. The Herald is in the highest respect a Fan ily Newspaper, devoted to the material in-terests of the people of this County and the State. It circulates extensively, and as an Advertising medium offers unrivalled ad-vantages. For Terms, see first page.

The Marion Observer. The above is the title of an interest ing newspaper recently started at Marion C. H. by Ferd D. Bryant. Esq. who has bought the establishment of the Crescent. It's motto is, "God save

The Edgesield Advertiser. The above excellent journal, formerv owned by Mr. D. R. Durisoe, has been recently purchased by Messrs. John E. Bacon and T. J. Adams, two Edgefield lawyers. The editorial department will be conducted by Mr. James T. Bacon, its former editor, and Mr. T. J. Adams, who will doubtless maintain its high and well merited popularity. The Advertiser has always been a welcome visitor to our sanetum. Success attend the old as well as the new regime.

Rev. Robert Neumann. This gentleman is again in South Carolina endeavoring to forward the scheme of immigration. Last Monthe same object in view. He thinks that the tide of immigration to this State is obbing, because the people are too particular as to the laborers they long whip and touch up the leader, and calling. The supply to such orders say, gelang there, what are ye doin', through his agency must necessarily have their iron-pigs fattened from the g'on? I should like that much better'n be small. He desires that all and any Government crib. Railroads combine, number which he may send may be and by Government bounties and Gov-Bob hollered and said he guessed I was welcomed and find employment ernment grants they scale the moun-Bob hollered and said he guessed I was on it, and then she whipped us both here. Another object of his visit is Eastern and Western oceans. But, good in the zealous manner in which shores, and we hope he will continue in his efforts and meet with success. But the people must heartily co-ope-

### The Legislature.

The report of the special committee, relative to the claim of the South Carolina Bank and Trust Company was adopted, the committee discharged, and a concurrent resolution agreed to in both houses, which instructs the for twenty-five thousand dollars, and authorizes the attorney-general to institute suit against ex Treasurer Parker for the recovery of the vouchers belonging to the said bill.

On last Thursday and Friday the House was mainly engaged in the discussion of the appropriation bill. Its interpretation of curtailing expenses was shown in reconsidering the approall about it before and didn't think he priation of fifty thousand to Penitenphan Asylum was raised five thousand Qui Vive says that "it is common talk that money had been used" in bringing about these increased appropriaauthorize the appointment of addition-

al Trial Justices of Newberry County A recess was taken from Friday evening until Monday night. There ono telling when it will adjourn sine

## Congressional.

The Senate, after a week's discussion has passed the bankrupt bill; Seuator Edmunds who had charge of it. persistently pressed it upon the Seuate, and refused to allow any measure to be introduced which might set it aside, for any time whatever. The bill is much more lenient to the debter class than the old law; one of its principal features being that a debtor, at school, and how far he had got, and who suspends the payment of his palots of other conundrums, and have to per, cannot be forced into bankruptey say his catechism; no, I should not like under forty days. The bill reduces to be a good little boy; I'd just as lief the fees of bankrupt officers to onebe an angel and be done with it. But I half of that which they received undon't think I shall ever be a good little der the old law, and provides that any arrangement for a settlement between boy, and other people don't think so, too, for I wasn't never called a good a bankrupt and his creditors shall be little boy but once, and that was when signed by at least one-half of the cred Uncle Join asked me where I stood in itors representing one-half of the inmy class, and I told him it was next to ad, and he called me a good little under \$500 may be brought in a State boy, and asked me who was in my court under an order from a Federal class, and when I told him only me and another boy, he shook his head and said | Judge having charge of the estate.he was afraid I never would be a good Bankrupt officers are required to make full reports of all facts in connection | brotherhood. with cases coming before them to the PUNCTUALITY .- Of the various District Court, and the clerk of the kinds of business in which thousands District Courts are to report to the

The Army Appropriation amounting to \$28,246,000, passed the Though a candidate's name or a polit- day, the case containing the bodies of peculiarly trying and really more se- House substantially as it was reported ical speech is never heard within the the Siamese twins was opened in the rious than in any other pursuit. The by the committee. During the dis- walls of the lodge, yet exorbitant tax- presence of a number of eminent mediroad along which ever an active business cussion a retrenchment of \$203,000 man travels is a rough and rugged was effected by cutting down the aphave to go down if the united voice of cess has not been entirely satisfactory Bacon, Mrs. C. Beck, path, beset with "wait-a-bit" thorns, propriation for the purchase of horses the landowners says so. and full of pitfalls, which can only be \$50,000, expenses of the Ordnance We wish the grangers success in avoided by watchful care and circumspection. Each has his own burdens arms \$25,000, purchase of cavalry plished by them. spection. Each has his own burdens arms \$25,000, purchase of cavalry plished by them. to bear, and each generally thinks he equipments \$35,000, and for manufacture of gun carriages \$20,000 -Much of the annoyance and disap- The only increase made was \$7,000

if people would only keep their prom- was made in the bill for the present arrested upon the order of the Coroner mence operations. Plaster casts of In consequence, however, of the negagements. The man who owes a bill. Nothing can be predicted with cer- negligence connected with the deplora- The Illinois House of Representa- properly notify postmasters of this, a says: "Call the first of the month, and tainty as to the currency question .- | ble accident which resulted in the tives has passed a bill for compul- great number of them still charge the you shall certainly have the money. I The "inflationists" and "contraction-death of Mr. Lane, was brought be-sory education, which provides that old fee. It is stated that the only no-bave some collections due then, ists" are fighting stubbornly for their fore Judge Carpenter, under a writ of children between the ages of nine and tice given to postmasters in relation to and shall surely not disappoint you." respective views. The South and habeas corpus, and after mature confourteen years shall be sent to school reduced fees was the publication of an So it goes. A relies on the promise West go in for more greenbacks, and sideration of all the circumstances of at least three months in the year, and order in the United States Mail, and of B, and B depends on C, and so ou it is probable that they will be victo- the case fully exonerated from any that failure to comply with the laz this, of course, only reached sub-

Patrous of Husbandry.

This great order, instituted in 1867 has met with unprecedented success. There is no secret organization in exstence, which, in the space of seven years, has like it assumed such gigantic proportions and attracted suchwide-spread attention. About the tering: middle of last December the number of lodges in the United States numgregate membership of about seven above figures must be much too small. Indeed, it now officially announced that there between 11,000 and 12,000

From Maine to California this organization is augmenting its forces in and South that the order has been most successful and exerted its influence most powerfully. Though having no direct connection with politics, its influence has already been felt at the ballot by uniting in a common

cause the yeomanry of the country. It arose from the necessities of the times, from the principle of self-protection. Up to its initiation every class and interest of society has combined and organized for the promotion of its particular objects, except what little cotton to market he makes, the farming interest. As the Georgia and sells it for provision bills, returns senator, Hon. John B. Gordon, in a his mule to its former owner, and goes recent speech in Congress, eloquently home broke, consoling himself by say-

"Why should it not combine? Has down his plank and fire coal, and fignot every interest combined? Is not ures thus: the money power of the country combined, and did it not dictate the financial policy of 1862, which has brought such disaster to the producer, and does it not now, even at this very hour while I speak, by its delegations from Boston, from New York, and else- ite songwhere, block the doors of this chamber to influence the vote of this body? Labor combines, and receives at the hands of the government an eighthour law. The fisheries combined, and received from the Government a bounty. Manufacturers combined, and received a high protective tariff .-The iron-mougers combine, and, unlike the farmer's pigs which must be fattened from his own crib, they this interest, without which no interest then be forwarded to Washington, and debts. can survive : this interest, which pumbers among its subjects near 20,000,-000 of the 40,000,000 of the popula- ed and able member of Congress for tion of the country; this interest, presentation and advocacy. Let men. which bears on its Atlantean shoulders women, and children be invited to factures and the very civilization of the country, has to-day less influence in shaping the legislation of the coun- lators an appeal for Peace, urged by

But, however negligent agricultu- horrors, or peace with its blessings, as The party consists of males and females, ralists have heretofore been on the public sentiment preponderates for subject of organization, the day has one or the other. come when they too see the in portance and necessity of union, and are determined to reap the fruits of it. In the late arbitrations with Great Britain. order of the Patrons of Husbandry now so promptly and faithfully fulfillwe see a marked exemplification of this fact, and the unwonted success which it has attained in these few years promise for it a glorious future.

on the shores of New England."

Some are opposed to this movement, but opponents are to be expected to every good thing, and the exis- a general and permanent system of Intence of such opposition presupposes ternational Arbitration,"worth in the objectionable objectas the existence of counterfeits presuppose that there are genuine bills somewhere. It is thought that it is is dangerous for a man to be able to jection of secrecy is sometimes urged, but that has been shivered into a thousand atoms so frequently that it

is as foolish to answer it as it is ridiculous to press it. We prefer to look on the bright ade of the question. We prefer to contemplate the social and intellectual advantages which this Order offers to the tillers of the soil, the great means Aiken is on the committee of "Order which individuals would fail, experi- Charleston has been selected as the promoted. The great sectional bardebtedness. Suits to recover all sums riers which have existed so long and have been so bitter, this order will tend mers of all sections in one common but 50,000 inhabitants engaged in

> Though they claim to have nothing to do with polities, which is em:- told, produced over \$150,000,000 of neutly proper, yet their influence will agricultural products. necessarily be felt in that direction .ation and defalsating officials will

EXONERATED .- Col. Dodamead, Superintendent of the Greenville and of Newberry county, "for criminal the bodies have been taken to-day. gleet of the postoffice department to negligence, criminal or otherwise." shall subject parents or guardiars of scribers to that journal.

The Model Negro Farmer. the children to fines of from one dollar The following highly colored picture to five dollars a week for thirteen we elip from an exchange; it is with-

Jeff Davis has gone to Europe on out local habitation or name, but it is account of his health. applicable in these sweet scented times The cotton receipts of Augusta the anywhere. Of course there are honpresent season to date are 151,042, an orable exceptions, but they are scatincrease over last season to the same time of 16,783 bales.

The model negro farmer buys an A despatch from Omaha, dated the old mule or blind horse on credit. 11th, states that the excitement over bered near ten thousand, with an ag- rents land either for part of the crop the Indian news is becoming great. or so many bales of cotton, procures There is no doubt but that in consetools as best he can, buys corn, bacon, quence of the failure of agents to prohundred thousand, but new, consider- etc., for which he gives a lien on his vide for them, the Indians are leaving ing the rapidity with which this far- crop. And then, about April, he their reservation for the purpose of mers' movement has advanced, the commences to prepare for planting corn, providing for themselves at the exeither breaking or laying off in rows, pense of the settlers, herders and to breaking out the middle after the ranchmen.

corn is up. Corn planting over, he The Abbeville Press & Banner says: proceeds, sometime in May, to pre- One of the worst cases of petty meangranges in the country, and they num-ber nearly 1.000.000 men. Cuffee, gwine to use ness and sacrilegious outrage was com-any juanner?" "No, bless your life, mitted during the past week in the I'se not gwine to buy juanner to put on other folk's lan'." Well, after dinner, some sultry evening, he saun- was done at night—a fit time for the every State, and in some States, in ters from his hut, and after survey- consummation of such an act. The every County, but it is in the West ing his prospects, he says: "Whew! bricks above the stone were knocked sun gitten hot; time I'se plantin' my out, and the marble slab which served cottou." Hitches up his mule to his as a cap stone was removed, and the one-horse cart and off he goes to hunt few coins-amounting in value to cotton seed. Well, after cotton plant some four or five dollars-were stoing, then for a fish and hunt. Some June, Monday morning he wakes up Booth the lamous actor, is a bank-

> Creek neighborhood an organization of his cotton in somewhat the same way colored Ku Klux has been formed for he proceeds to chopping. Then for a the suppression of polygamy. They big frolic, to say nothing about going have whipp d sev. ral colored men who to his meetings and to town every

one or two hours by the sun, and af-

ter breakfast he hitches up his mule

to run round his corn: after treating

0 is naught, 5 is a figure, All for de account, and none for de nigger.

He lays his plank back up in the

crack and while reaching out for the

poker to pull out his potatoes from the

fire, he breaks out whistling his favor-

Nigger work hard all the year etc.

Something to be Done.

eign Affairs to enter into communica-

tion with foreign Powers with a view

to the further improvement of Inter-

national Law and the establishment of

YEAR'S PREVIOUS NOTICE.

Brief Meutions.

agriculture. They fed the entire popu-

lation of the State-received \$21,000,-

000 for what they exported, and all

PHILADELPHIA, February 10-To

were emulating Brigham Young and Saturday. After this fashion he gets the Sultan of Turkey. through the year. He then takes The \$28,000 raised to erect a monument to John C. Calhoun will be devoted to educational purposes. The grangers' movement has found ing: "If I didn't get any money, I'se a historian in Mr. Jonathan Periam. had a heap of freedom." He takes

editor of the Western Rural, whose "History of the Origin, Aims and Progress of the Farmers' Movement, the Transportation Question." &c. will soon appear from the subscription press of E. Hannaford & Co., Cincin-Ex-Queen Isabella, of Spain, has of-

fered to provide for the education of Marshal Bazaine's children. There are two Mexicans in the Col rado Legislature who can neither

speak nor understand the English lan-All friends of Peace who read the following petition, prepared by the A dispatch from the City of Mexico states that a duel between two women, Executive Committee of the American n which one was killed, has taken Peace Society, are requested to at-

place at Sinaloa. tach half a sheet or more of common-The landed property left by the late sized paper, date it, rule it for names, Chang Bunker is valued at \$20,000, postoffices, and States, circulate the that of his brother Eng at \$10,000. petitions for signatures, or at least The United States Circuit Court at leave them in public places for the Chicago has affirmed a decision in

The Laurensville Herald, speaking placed in the hands of some interestof Meningetis, says:

This terrible disease, we learn, has again appeared in the lower portion of this County, in the section lying bethe wealth, the commerce, the manu- sign them (for all arc sufferers from tween Indian Creek and Bush River. war), and let us send up to our legis-The disease so far, seems to be confined altogether to the colored, and several have died within a few days past. try than the fishers of the salty cod-fish so many that it will be heard and On Tuesday evening last, eight or FAT. heeded. We shall have war with its ten immigrants arrived at Anderson

> all Germans, we believe, and are quite respectable in appearance. They were kindly cared for by the citizens, and left for homes already provided for them in In view of the happy issue of our different sections of the County. Mr. Disraeli is not usually an alarm-

ist. But in his speech at Glasgow on ed, and of the recent address of the Saturday, he predicted a great struggle British House of Commons to the in Europe between the temporal and Queen, praying her "to instruct her spiritual powers, and expressed a fear principal Secretary of State for For- that the conflict would end in anarchy. It is said that one thousand immigrants have come into South Carolina within the past six weeks.

SOUTH CAROLINA MONUMENT AS-SCCIATION .- The Monument proposed We, the undersigned, citizens of to be erected by the women of South the United States, earnestly pray His | Carolina, in Memory of their gallant Excellency, the President, and the dead in the late Confederate war, has Honorable Senate and House of Re- been delayed in its completion by presentatives in Congress assembled, want of the necessary funds. The dangerous for any class to have such to use all suitable endeavors for the at- cost of the monument will be \$10,000; tions. A bill has been introduced to great power as organization would give tainment of these great and benefit the first installment of \$5,000 has been to farmers; so it might be said that, it cent objects; and, as a preliminary already paid to the distinguished armeasure in the interest of general se- chitects, Muldon & Co., of Kentucky, curity and national disarmament, to who are proceeding with the monurepel the attack of a robber, because seck an express stipulation between ment, which, when finished, will be a the same strong arm may strike with nations that they will not resort to noble and beautiful tribute to our deernel blows the defenceless heads of war till PEACEFUL ARBITRATION has ceased soldiers. It is requisite that \$5,his wife and children. The stale ob- been tried, and never without a FULL | 000 shall be raised by October next, to complete this sum of \$10,000. This can be easily obtained, if each Dis-NAMES. POST-OFFICES. STATE trict will pledge itself to give \$200, and every individual who receives one these circulars will send the small sum

The South Carolina members of the be appointed in every village and National Grange, in session at St. city, and let the money collected by Louis, have been placed upon com- these local treasurers be promptly for mittees as follows: Taylor, chairman of warded to the General Treasurer, Mrs. committee on "Commercial Relations;" W. K. Bachman, at Columbia. If the ladies in these Districts will give the t affords for the dissemination of ag- of Business." and Mills on committee convinced that they will soon secure ricultural knowledge by the interchange "on Boston Grange." The National the amount required. Surely none of views and experience. Union will Convention is expected to complete its will refuse to aid in perpetuating the enable them to carry out plans in labors during the present week. memory of those who counted not their lives dear that they might save ments can be made, and immigration next place of meeting of the National the land they loved so well; and though the cause they died for be lost, all is not lost, so long as their California has about ninety thougrand epitaph, "They died for their sand persons engaged in mining gold principles," whether engraven on marand silver. The total product last ble or on the tablets of our hearts, shall to break down, by uniting the far- year was \$68,000,000. California has contain for us and for future genera-

tions inspiration and hope. MRS. W. K. BACHMAN Treasurer S. C. Monument Assoc'n. MRS. JOHN T. DARBY, Corresponding Secretary. Miss MARTIN,

Recording Secretary. BOARD OF DIRECTORS .- The officers of the Association and Mrs. C. Macfie, Mrs. G. Howe, Mrs. C. Walker, Mrs. John McKenzie, Mrs. John cal gentlemen. The embalming proin its results, owing to the fact that Mrs. B. Levy, Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. when the bodies were subjected to W. H. Gibbes, Miss LaBorde, Miss

by an autopsy. A number of medical formerly fifteen cents, is now but eight bate Court, Newberry C. H., S. C., and apgentlemen were present at the college cents, the change having been ordered, ply to the Judge of Probate for a final dis-

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In the Common Pleas -- Newberry.

Lambert J. Jones and William C. Parker. Plaintiffs.

William H. Webb, Defendant. Complaint for Ir junction and Relief.

By order of the Court passed in this ac-1874, the Copartnership heretofore existing between Lambert J. Jones, William H. Webb and William C. Parker, under the 5rm name of WEBB, JONES & PARKER. is dissolved, and the Creditors of said Partnership are ordered to establish their respective demands against said l'artnership before me, on or before the first day of JESSE C. SMITH, May next. JESSE C. SMITH, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Newberry County Feb. 16, 1374-7-11:.

Partnership Dissolved. RECEIVERS APPOINTED

The partnership of WEBB, JONES & PARKER having been dissolved, the undersigned have been appointed by the Court of Common Pleas, for Newberry County, Receivers of the assets of the firm, and have taken charge of the books, goods, wares and merchandise of the concern with 4 view of speedily winding up its affairs. All persons indebted to the said partner ship will make payment to, SAN'L P. BOOZER,

JOHN O. PEOPLES, Newberry, S. C. Feb. 1874-7-tf.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

NEWBERRY COUNTY. By James C. Leahy, Probate Judge. Whereas, Benjamin P. Lake, hath made uit to me, to grant him Letters of Ad

inistration of the E-tate and effects of

These are therefore to cite and admonish ll and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Anna Lake that they be and appear, before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Newberry Court Ilouse, S. C., on the 4th day of March next, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the fore oon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted. Given under my Hand, this 17th day of February Anno Domini, 1874. J. C. LE. Y. J. P. S. C. Feb. 17, 7--2t.

Administrator's Notice. Notice is hereby given that on the 27th

was believed, that the main points in interest in the case will be fully elicited fee for registering letters, which was and Jacob Cook, at the office of the Proday of February, 1874. I will make a fina charge as Administrator.

NOTICE. I will make a settlement on the Estate of James M. Maffett, deceased, on the 28th day

of February now next ensuing, and apply to forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, the Probate Court, for final discharge as why the said Administration should not be Administrator thereof. ROBERT MAFFET! inistrator Estate of James M. Maffett.

July 30,

Sheriff's Sales.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF NEWBERRY.

J. A. Cannon, John Sloan.

Att .. i ment Under Lien. By virue of the above Attachment, will sell, at Newiserry C. H., S. C., On the First Monday in March next, One Thousand [1000] pounds of Seed Cotton, more or

less, and Twelve [12] Bushels of Corn. more or less.

Attached as the property of John Sloan. J. J. CARRINGTON, s. N. C. Sheriff's Office, Feb. 7, 1874.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. COUNTY OF NEWBERRY .-IN THE COMMON PLEAS.

Jesse C. Smith, Clerk, &c.,

David P. Buzhardt. Foreclosure of Mortgage. In pursuance of an order in the a ov case, from his Honor Judge Monteomery Moses, I will sell, at Public Outery, at New-

berry C. H , So. Ca., On the First Monday in March, Next, the following Real Estate, situate in the Gounty and State aforesaid, to-wit :

Two Hundred and Fifty-six (256) Acres of Land, more or less, and bounded by lands of D. II. Buzhardt, lands of the Estate of the

Hon. Job Johnstone, dec'd, David Half-acre, Wesley Folk and others. TERMS.—One-third cash; balance on a credit of twelve months, with interest from the day of sale, with a bond of the purchaser and a mortgage of the premises, to secure the payment of the credit portion. If cash portion is not paid by 3 o'clock of the day of sale, the land will be resold at the risk of the purchaser. Purchaser to

pay for papers.

J. J. CARRINGTON, s. N. c. Sheriff's Office, Feb. 4, 1874.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. COUNTY OF NEWBERRY .-IN THE COMMON PLEAS. Jesse C. S nith, Clerk, &c.,

against Belton Counts. Foreclosure of Mortgage.

In pursuance of an Order in the above ease from the Hon. Montgomery Moses, Judge of the 7th Judicial Circuit, I will sell at public outery, at Newberry C. H., So.

On the First Monday in March next, the following Real Estate, to-wit : the place known as the "Home Place," containing One Hundred and Forty-· seven (147) Acres, nore or less, bounded by lands of John D.

Koon, J. M. Brooks, Thomas B. Rutherford, Thomas B. Wadlington, and others. TERMS .- One-third cash, balance the day of sale, purchaser giving a bond and mortgage of the premises to secure the credit portion. Cash portion to be paid by 3 o'clock of the day of sale, or the land will be resold at risk of purchaser. Purchaser to pay for papers,

J. J. CARRINGTON, s. N. C. Sheriff's Office, February 4, 1874.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. COUNTY OF NEWBERRY .-

IN THE COMMON PLEAS. Sarah S. Richardson vs. T. H. Chappell, J. On Sale-Day in March, I will offer for sale at Newberry 20, II., a valuable In pursuance of an order in the above case, to me directed, by his Honor, Judge Montgomery Moses, I will sell,

On Monday, the 2d day of March Next. at the usual hour, in front of the Court House, the following Real Estate, viz:

One (1) Tract of Land, known as "Chap-

pell's Ferry" Truct, lying on both sides of the Saluda River, and containing 247 ACRES more or less, and bounded by lands of Su

san C. Smith, A. L. Lark, and the "Wal lace Tract." Also, one (1) other Tract of Land, known as the "Wallace Tract," and containing 291 ACRES.

more or less, and bounded by lands of A L. Lark, "Chappell's Ferry" Tract. &c. TERMS SALE.—One-third cash; balance on a credit of one and two years in equal annual instalments, with interest from the day of sale; the purchasers to give 1 onds with at least two good sureties, and a mortgage of the premises to secure the credi portion and to pay for papers. Sold at risk of former purchaser. If cash portion

is not paid by a o'clock of the day of sale, the land will be re-sold at the risk of the J. J. CARRINGTON, S. N. C. Sheriff's Office, Feb. 7, 1874.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEWBERRY.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of sundry executions to me diected, I will sell, at Newberry C. H., S. C., On the First Monday in March next,

Two Hundred and Fifty (250) Acres of Land, more or less, bounded by lands of John Livingston, Thomas Chalmers, Pinckney Harris and others. Levied upon as the property of John C. Lane, at the suits o

Lovelace & Wheeler, Thomas M. Lake and Also, at the same time, all of the PERSONAL PROPERTY

of the said John C. Lane.
TERMS CASH. Purchaser to pay J. J. CARRINGTON, s. v. c. Sheriff's Office, Feb. 7, 1874.

hands will be placed On the First Monday in March. One Hundred and Two t Acres of Land, nore or less, bounded by lands of Counts, John David Koon, Micaisest and others; levied upon as the prope Come forward and

Irwin & Co, David Rickardson

On the First Monday in March next,

granted. Given under my Hand, this 4th

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James Morris at the suit of W. P. S.
TERMS CASH, Purchaser to page papers. J. J. CARRINGTON, S. N. Sheriff's Office, Feb. 9, 1874.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINES COUNTY OF NEWBERRY

Attachment Under Lien, These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, that they be and appear, before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Newberry Court House, S. C, on the 20th day of February next, after

Three [3] Bales of Cotton, attached as the property of David Richard-J. J. CARRINGT N. S. N. C. Sleri Ts Office, Feb. 9, 1874. 1 . b. 11, 6-3t.