Alcohol was first invented and used to stain the cheeks of the ladies of Arabia, 950 years ago. It still reddens portions of the human face.

The plantation of Mrs. Mayburn. Fort Bend county. Texas, has this year produced \$3,000 worth of syrup in the last Senate and House were from land which, if planted in cotton, then dismissed to private life. The would have yielded only about \$400.

A red hot metour fell near West were stricken down, and the Republi-Liberty, in the Eastern part of Iowa, can majority of one hundred in the on the 12th ult., sinking fifteen feet recent House was changed to a Demointo the ground and making a hole ten cratic majority of seventy-five in the feet in diameter. For hours it contin- next. ued to spit forth flames, crackle, sput. But this terrible rebuke utterly failter and smoke, and occasionally dis- ed to bring the Grant leaders to a charge cannon-like reports, to the in- pause. Indeed, it has failed even finite terror of the people in the vi- to bring them to reflection. They ciaity. None dared approach while seem neither to look backward to conthis miniature volcano continued in ac- template the teachings of the past, nor tion; but with the cessation of life forward to calculate the consequences article in the HERALD last week, says hundreds gathered around to investi- of their headlong course. The infatuated majorities in each House at the gate the wonder. recent session rushed blindly onward,

Ben. Butler will doubtless never be heard from in reference to the pillag- only three months previously the peoing of the wrecked Italian bark Gio- ple smote them terribly with their in--vanni on the Massachusetts coast, a dignation at the polls ; and that withfew days ago. The vessel was loaded in the last few weeks their regular opwith wine and other valuable merchandise. She went to pieces, and a to seats long filled by Republicans; gang of banditti-real banditti, mind and that the defeat of Chandler, and vou-rushed upon the dismantled ves- Carpenter, and Ramsey, by Legislasel and took everything they could tures nominally Republican, shows find, while sixteen dead victims of the that old-time leaders cannot control disaster were tossing in the surf be- their followers; while the success of side them. Breaking into the wine Paddock in Nebraska, and Burnside casks, they inserted their heads and in Rhode Island, and even of Sharon drank themselves into a frenzy, which in Nevada, are undoubted anti-Grant resulted in a wild and bloody conflict, fatal to many of them. This occurred on the soil of pious Massachusetts, and if Sheridan or Butler has discovered anything approaching to it in haughty chieftains were intoxicated bandittism in Louisiana, they have not with power, and whose centurions and having grown largely since the last mentioned it.

victories

Well, it has always been so with

parties infatuated with a long series

of uninterrupted successes, whose

Just twenty years later, in 1857-8,

This being the month when the dertook to carry through Congress great menageries perfect their arrange- certain unpopular financial measures. ments for the summer campaign, a The elections of the next fall returned New York correspondent vouchsafes a majority of the House adverse to the business of importing wild ani- not take warning from the rebuke, but mals. Mr. Charles Rohe, of New during the short session in the middle York, is an extensive dealer in show of his term, his partisans carried animals, and has, indeed, no rival on things with a high hand, just as the the Continent. His busy season is Grantites have done now. But at the now at hand, and at his establishment | next Presidential election, the people the present day, who are replenishing William Henry Harrison from the their assortment of attractions. Ele- County Clerk's office at Cincinnati phants are quoted from \$2,000 to \$6,- and inaugurated him as his successor. 000 according to size and origin; camels bring \$600, giraffes \$3,000, zebras \$1,- Buchanan undertook to force negro 200, while lions range all the way slavery upon Kansas by judicial defrom \$1,500 to \$2,000. Leopards are crees and the bayonets of the army. quoted at \$500, and rhinoceroses at The free States rose in indignation, from \$5,000 to \$10,000. White bears and at the Congress elections in the \$350, while the hippopotamus costs not take warning from the admonition; the enormous price of \$12,000. Mon- and during the short session, he pushkeys range from \$12 to \$150, accord- ed his measures with more audacity ing to their intellectual status and than before-just as the Grant men general development in the Darwinian have done now; and in the Presitheory. An extensive dealer in wild dential contest of 1860 the people rebeasts recently imported an invoice of pudiated the Democratic candidates giraffes; it was no job lot, but a fresh and went to the banks of the Sangastock of assorted sizes, the finest that men river and took Abraham Lincoln ever exchanged the freedom of tropical from his dingy law office and made Africa for the shocking bad climate of | him the successor of the man who had New York. On their arrival they held high posts in the Government for were put in charge of an experienced | the previous thirty years. keeper. It is unnecessary to state | These examples will suffice to show that it has not been giraffe weather the summary manner in which the lately. Stuffed giraffes might stand people punish parties that do not of them-the whole stock-died in duly admonished. Hrving failed to one day. Their necks were so long profit by the lessons of the past authat when their throats got sore there | tumn, the Grant party must now pre-

late the flappel bandages. WHY MOULTON STOOD IT .- No wonder Moulton's physical endurance baffled his inquistors, while it per- in 1876. The election of that year plexed his audience. We all noticed will be a revolution as sweeping and that his condition was superb, but complete as those of 1840 and 1860. very few of us found out the key of But aspirants to the office of President his marvelous conservation of forces. When the trial drew near, a friend cautioned him that being a gay man of the world, whose habits were no more regular than those of most of his kind, the enemy would look for a collapse on the third or fourth day. Moulton took the hint and digested it. Seeking a competent authority, he put himself in athletic training. Every morning he rose early and walked two miles, returning in a glow. He was carefully sponged with alcohol and water, when he took for his breakfast oat meal and rice cream. Thus prepared. be entered the court, sucked a lemon to clear his throat of all secretion, and took his seat overflowing with animal health. Tracy on the other hand, had been up all night bolting huge dyspeptic chunks of suggestion. When the jaded lawyer and the brisk witness entered into their daily struggle, what chance was there for the attorney with the bile in his throat, and drowsv blood stagnating in his brain? "I was an hour ahead of Tracy all the time." says Moulton. The episode is respectfully commended to Charles Reade. - Cor. Chicago Tribune.

THE LIFE OF MAN .- How graphi cally the varied aspects of the leaf picture the various seasons of man's life ! The tenderness of its budding and blooming in spring, when that rich golden green glints on it that comes exemption is made to depend is, that be all for the best. only once a year, represents the bright | the formula shall published on the labeauty and innocence of youth, who bel and dispensatory pharmacopia, or every sunrise brings its fresh, glad pharmaceutical journal, or other standard medical authority where such forcalm. The dark greenness and lush mula is published, shall be distinctly vigor of the summer season portray referred to on the label. In the sethe strength and self-reliance of man- | cond case no proprietorship must be | panies. Frequently the charge is as hood: while its fading hues on the claimed, and to remove all semblance trees, and its rustling heaps on the to any claim to proprietorship, or ground typify the decay and feeble- claim to have any private formula, or ness of oldage, and that strange, mys- occult secret or art for making and terious passing away which is the doom of every mortal. The autumn leaf is pounder must publish on his label the terious passing away which is the doom gorgeous in color, but it the lacks the exact formula which he uses, so that balmy scent and dewy freshness of the medical article may be free and hopeful spring; and life is rich and open to the trade, if they see fit to bright in its meridian splendor-deep make or compound the same article. of the Express a necessity, and it as hues of maturity, and noble as the The formulas in all cases must be pub- would be inconvenient to dispense beauty of success; but who would not lished in form and manner, and indi- with their services, but so great adgive it all for the tender sweetness cated by such weights and measures and promise of life's morning hours? as are generally adopted in their stand-SABBATH SCHOOL PAPERS .- THE CHRIS-

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All the signs, all the precedents, all

the analogies of political history point

to the total overthrow of the Republi-

can party in the election of next year.

The most significant evidence of its

approaching destruction is the hardi-

hood with which its leaders in Con-

gress have set at defiance the admoni-

tions of the last autumn. About one

hundred and twenty of the Republicans

THOS. F. BRENEKER. EDITOR.



NEWBERRY, S. C. magnates of the party in the Senate | WEDNESDAY, MAR. 24, 1875

> A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE. The Herald is in the highest respect a Family Newspaper, devoted to the material interests of the people of this County and the State. It circulates extensively, and as an Advertising medium offers unrivalled advantages. For Terms, see first page.

The Freight Trouble.

Capt. Stradley, the agent of the Air Line Railroad, in answer to an that the freight trouble between the he represents and the G. & C. R. R. is altogether the fault of the seemingly unmindful of the fact that the Greenville Daily News. Nothing goods. has been heard from the other side as We trust that the difficulty will ponents have elected many Democrats be arranged speedily that the public interest may not suffer. Mr. Stradley says that a large amount of freight is blocked up on the Air Line. This

Mrs. Mayfield's Happy Home. We acknowledge receiving the in the House, yeas 45, nays 63. March number of this new Southern magazine, and are pleased to notice that the publishers are assured of a liberal success, the subscription list captains of fifties were gorged with number. The present number is an plunder. In 1837-8 Van Buren un-Happy Home will be as attractive as the best. The literature of this magazine is unexceptionable. Terms, \$3.25. some curious information respecting him. The Sage of Lindenwald did including postage and premium. Address, Mayfield's Happy Home, 361 turned within the proper time. Main St., Memphis, Tenn.

Reminiscences of Gen. Lee. One of the most interesting and one may find the leading showmen of discarded Van Buren and brought valuable books of the day is Jones' tion only. We have just received a law were indefinitely postponed. copy from Capt. Pifer, who is acting as an agent for the publishers, and so far as read we find it delightful. We are quoted at \$1,200, ostriches are fall of 1858 placed a majority in the as a book which should by all means worth \$500, and the anaconda is held next House hostile to the Administra- be in their hands, and we are satisfied at the same price. Hyenas are worth tion. But the Sage of Wheatland did that they will thank us if by our act to provide for the administration advice they are induced to buy it. of derelict estates." The noble, peerless character of the portrayed by the author in a style this State. worthy so great a subject. If you have not already a copy, reader, call raising in South Carolina. on Capt. Pifer at once.

The Increased Rate of Postage. ing the rate one cent per ounce on and was sent to the Senate. it, but live ones could not, and eight | mend their ways after having been | third class matter, which includes transient newspapers, magazines, etc., is an evidence of blindness on the part was no attendant tall enough to regu- pare for the retributions of the next of the people's representatives, if not of their wilful negligence. It is a The mad career of the Republicans gross injustice to the people on whom during the recent session removes all the onus will fall, without material doubt of the overthrow of the party benefit either to any but the Express companies which have been fattening so long on their exorbitant charges and undue exactions. The persistent efin the ranks of the Opposition should fort made by the agents of these companies to have the law changed, on the

remember that in the memorable contest of 1840 neither of the great chiefplea that it was working serious distains, Clay, Webster, and Scott, won the prize of victory, and that it fell to advantage to their interests, it is true, the comparatively obscure Harrison; did produce some little show of fight, while in 1860 eminent leaders like but the merit of that is lost in the Seward, Chase, Fessenden, and Wade indifference manifested toward the end stood aside while Lincoln, the roughhewn railspitter, strode into the White in allowing the change to be made. At first glance it may seem trifling, The people will rejoice in the tribut in reality it is not so, for the rates umph over fraud, corruption, defiance are just double and treble those which of law, and contempt for the Constituthe late law required. And for what? tion, no matter who may lead the attacking column .- New York Sun. To gratify the avaricious cupidity of bloated corporations in giving them THE MEDICINES EXEMPT UNDER larger opportunities. The most chari-THE NEW TAX LAW .- The commistable construction which can be put sioner of internal revenue has decided upon it is that the members did not with reference to the tax upon medicines under the law of February 8, fully understand or weigh the matter 1875, that two classes heretofore held sufficiently, although there are those to be liable to stamp tax are conditionwho think that corrupt influences were ally exempted: brought to bear upon them. Be that First. Official medicines, or medias it may, the wrong is done and the

people will be made to feel the burden.

and it will be strange if the general

voice is not loudly raised in condem-

the party who were using every effort

overburdened Grantites, and it may

Heavy Express Charges.

are being made of the excessive charges

demanded by the various Express com-

large, if not larger than the original

cost of the goods which they trans-

port. A change is loudly demanded,

and it is but right that some change

should be effected. It is true that

the uncertainty of getting goods by

regular freight renders the employment

Numerous and reasonable complaints

cines made and compounded according to formulas published on authorized standard medical authorities, but which have been heretofore put up in a style or manner similar to that of patent or proprietary medicines in nation. It was a stupid blunder of Medicines unofficinal, or to bolster up the third term project.

made and compounded according to Another weight is added to the already unpublished formulas. In the first of these cases the condition on which the ard medical authorities.

THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH for April contains valuable information on Fevers; Sunlight and Sun-bathing; Popular Physiology; "What I Know about Doctoring;" Why our knowledge fades so Quickly; Motherhood the Rev. Dr. Talmage. They are evangeli- a Labor of Love; Babies and Baths; Wheat and its Products, with valuable receipts; are willing to pay an increase over the the immense building, every nook and was, after an interest Getting Ready for Spring; Mirth at Mealtime; Healthful Excursions; Suicides, etc.; regular rates. It is strange that rail corner being packed. The singing of Resolved, That we described as a strange that rail corner being packed. sold make them accessible even to schools with answers to many questions of inwhose resources are restricted. The publish- terest, making an excellent number. The their own light, in not making their derful, the first tune which was sang voice can be and in the response of SCIENCE OF HEALTH is having a deservedly

amount of business. But that is not The Herald. the people generally are interested. Doctor knows it. because the transit expense must of latter. He gives a long explanation in course be added to the selling price of

The Legislature.

Friday next is fixed upon as the day for adjournment. After exhaustive arguments pro and con in the case of the State Treasurer, the question on agreeing to the address for removal has been put and decided in the Senate, yeas 11, nays 19, and

The Governor has approved the act which allows the County Commissioners of Laurens to levy a special tax of three mills, and the Commissioners of Newberry to levy a special tax of 11 mills. An act to provide for the setimprovement on the last, and soon the tlement and redemption of certain claims against the State, returned without approval of the Governor, the House decided had become a law for the reason that it had not been re-

He has also approved an act to regulate the issuing of checks to laborers upon plantations and elsewhere.

The bill to regulate the labor of convicts in the penitentiary, the bill Reminiscences of Gen. Robert E. Lee, to charter the Charleston Water Comlately published and sold by subscrip- pany, and the bill to amend the lien The following bills have received a

Bill to regulate the compensation of commend it to every one of our readers | the members of the General Assembly, and to fix the mileage of the same. Bill to amend an act entitled, "An

brave old chieftain and patriot hero is precincts in the various counties of Bill to protect and encourage stock

The House bill to repeal all acts and parts of acts requiring deposits by insurance companies of stocks or bonds The amendment tacked on to the of this State or of the United States for The Hibernian Society supper in the postage bill, during the last hours of the protection of policy-holders within the late session of Congress, increas- the State, received a third reading, the occasion.

Our exchanges teem with accounts of fierce winds, severe lightning and unusually heavy rains. A terrific tornado swept over Columbia on Monday afternoon, the 15th, without, however, doing much damage in the city, but about Mill creek, nine miles below, a dwelling house was demolished, together with a mill, which was blown into the pond, besides a wagon and team of mules, and two of the latter drowned. A negro man also sustained serious injury. About one and a half miles beyond another house was wrecked, a young lady, the daughter of Mr. Wm. Davis, killed, and his wife and a lad seriously injured. Half a mile further the roof of a house was torn and Brown's Methodist chapel day. totally demolished. It is feared that other damage was done in the neighborhood. We notice, also, the death by drowning of two children, one near Chick Springs, Greenville, and the other in Oconee County, both of which melancholy causalties were the result of the unprecedented rains. It is impossible to estimate the loss of life and property in the last two or three weeks. The number of bridges swept away in the upper counties is immense. Accounts from the North, too, are very disastrous, the snow storms piling on one after another in rapid succession until the drifts rise in frightful proportions, give rise to serious apprehensions that when spring sets in and a thaw ensues that the destruction to life and property will be fearful. Even now the most disastrous accounts are winds, which have prevailed during the winter have no parallel.

Late accounts of the tornado which structive than at first stated, several other houses being destroyed. It is wiggle, jam, etc., to her natural parcould not move was torn up and blown to any deeds or instruments, of whata distance of four or five miles, the whole distance through woods and fields, over which the tree passed, presented the appearance of a well-used road. Few trees were left standing of the Presbyterian Churches of Baltiin the course of the wind.

vantage should not be taken of the 20,000 People Under One Roof. The largest assemblage ever gath- Presbyteries in regard to a change in public who are thus forced to look elsewhere than to the slow coach move- ered in the city of New York were ments of railroads and freight agents, seated in Barnum's Hippodrome on and who rather than suffer delay trust | Sunday last. It is estimated that their goods to quicker hands, and who fully twenty thousand people were in ry Eldership, the following resolution are willing to pay an increase over the the immense building, every nook and was, after an interesting discussion, road corporations stand so much in this vast multitude is described as won- Asembly's overture, and so far as 'our general freight system a little surer being "My country 'tis of thee." The the Presbytery to the same, we return

Public Hotels are being closed in to the purpose now, the question is, consequence of the passage of the is it right for the Express companies civil rights bill. Among the number to charge two, three and five dollars the Mountain House at Morganton. on a package which cost no more in Dr. Happoldt, the proprietor of this the buying, and to derive a profit on well known house, is one of those which the seller must demand three staunch old veterans of whom it may prices? Hardly, we think. We re- be said, there is no nonsense about member once paying \$1.50 on a small him, and his beef steak and fried cog-wheel not bigger round than a chicken ean't be beat. As a hotelist silver dollar and not more than a half he is no more, but it is a comfort to pound in weight, and whose value was travellers to the mountains to know twenty-five cents. Another case in that in private boarding house fashion point was three iron spikes, six inches | the best that delightful country affords long, sent to a railroad superintendent | will still be furnished. We are glad to pay expenses. The owner will come as samples from a Northern foundry, to know that he has not retired in the Express charge on which was disgust, and that the chance is yet \$1.75. These two are only a few out afforded the summer tourist to sit at of thousands of similar cases which his well filled table. The very sight might be produced, but it is needless of that long, rambling, quaint buildto enumerate more of them. We only ing, nestling among its dense shade add that the excessive charges so fre- trees, and the mountain peaks which quently made is a matter that calls for rise up on every side around, are proserious consideration, and in which vocative of a good appetite, and the The veto by Gov. Chamberlain of

the bill to provide for the liquidation of the floating-debt of the State is an evidence that he is determined to act for the best interests of the State. His reasons are: That the extravagance of the Legislature would make it an unpardonable injustice to the people to increase the burden of taxation; that a vast majority of the claims included in the Liquidation bill are fraudulent; and the Commissioners appointed by the Legislature to pass upon the claims, do not command the confidence of the Executive or that of the public. This is the truth in a nutshell.

The Greenville Daily News says We understand that Judge Cooke has determined that he will hold the special term of the Anderson court, beginning on the 29th just. He has concluded to take up the general sessions business and get rid of it, in order to prevent a protracted session in May, when the farmers will be too busy to remain long away from their farms. This course, he thinks, will give as near satisfaction as possible. The recent heavy freshets interfering with the farming interests have determined the Judge to this course.

Judge Cooke shows his wisdom in this decision and we commend him

Captain S. Place, Sheriff of Kershaw, came to his death on Thursday last by a blow received from a police man in the performance of his duty The Sheriff was intoxicated and noisy, and in the act of arresting him, the policeman supposing he intended draw-Bill to establish by law the voting ing a pistol to shoot, knocked him down with his club. The blow, as stated, proved fatal.

St. Patrick's Day, 17th of March, was celebrated in the city of Charleston with unusual enthusiasm, characteristic of the Irish race. The military and civic societies were out in force. evening was an affair in keeping with | 13th and 14th of April proximo, are re-

The Columbia Phanix celebrated its tenth anniversary on the 21st, and salutes its readers with the best wishes for the future. May it live long and prosper. Its typographical appearance, we are pleased to say, is very much improved by a dress of new and

No greater calamity has ever befallen a people than the Beecher scandal. The trial has entered its twelfth week and no signs of the end. Instead of being sick of it, however, as decent people should be, the interest in the disgraceful proceedings grows greater. The publication of the Georgetown

Planet, a radical paper, is suspended. The intention is to resume at a later The Arabs have been astonished at the sight of ice in Jerusalem. It was

its first appearance. Shack Nasty Jim is in Washington He could not be in a better place.

HALF OF A ROUND DANCE .- The

other night, says Eli, I met one of those Columbia College law students at Saratoga, and asked him if he could give me half of a round dance with Miss Johnson. "Why, yes, Mr. Perkins," he said, "take her;" but recollecting his law

knowledge, he caught hold of my coat sleeve, and made this casual remark: "I give and bequeath to you, Mr. Eli Perkins, to have and to hold in trust, one-half of my title, and claim, and my advantage, in a dance known known as the "Railroad Galop" with Amelia Johnson, with all hair, paniers, grasshopper bend, ring tans, belt, hairgiven. The intense cold, heavy snows | pins, smelling-bottle, with all the right | and rains, together with the high and advantage therein; with full power C. L. ANDERSON, Collector of Internal to have, hold, encircle, whirl, toss, wiggle, push, jam, squeeze, or otherwise use-except to smash, break, or otherwise damage-and with the right passed over Columbia and vicinity to temporarily convey the said Amelia state that it was much more de- Johnson, her hair, rings, paniers, and other offsets heretofore or hereinafter mentioned, after such whirl, squeeze, said that a tree which four mules ents, now living, and without regard ever kind or nature soever, to the con-

> trary, in anywise, notwithstanding. THE PRESBYTERIAN ELDERS .-- At a called meeting of the ruling elders more, held March 17, to consider the overture sent down from the last General Asssembly, for the action of the the constitution of the church, by authorizing the election of ruling elders for a limited time, not less than three years, or what is known as the Rota-

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Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the South Carolina Railroad Company and of the South-western Railroad Bank.

P. O. Box 5712. Mar. 24, 12-1t.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March, 1875. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the South Carolina Railroad and of the South-western Railroad Bank will be held this city, in the Hall of the Bank of harleston, North-east corner of Broad and State streets, ON TUESDAY, APRIL 13th prox., at 11 o'clock A. M. On the day folwing, an election will be held between the hours of 9 A. M. and 3 P. M., for fifteen Directors in the Railroad Company and thir teen Directors in the Bank. A Committee to verify Proxies will attend. Stockholders will be passed over the Road, to and from the Meeting, free of charge J. R. EMERY, Secretary.

Annual Meeting of the South Carolina Railroad Company and of the South-western Railroad Bank. Shareholders having Proxies intended to

be used at the Meeting to be held on the quested to lodge them with either of the ollowing Committee, who will be in attendance at the Hall of the Bank of Charleson, during the morning of the 13th prox., for the purpose of verifying Proxies. On the following day, during the election, other duties may prevent the Committee from examining batches of Proxies before the hour for closing the polls.

L. C. HENDRICKS, Committee

C. P. AIMAR, T. M. WARING, Mar. 24, 12-2t.

NOTICE.

U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE SPECIAL TAXES. MAY 1, 1875, TO APRIL 30, 1876.

The Revised Statutes of the United States, Sections 3232, 3237, 3238 and 3239, require every person engaged in any business, avocation, or employment which renders him liable to a SPECIAL TAX, TO PROCURE AND PLACE CONSPICUOUS-LY IN HIS ESTABLISHMENT OR PLACE OF BUSINESS a STAMP denoting the payment of said SPECIAL TAX for the Special-Tax Year beginning May 1, 1875, before commencing or continuing business after April 30, 1875.

THE TAXES EMBRACED WITHIN THE PROVI-SIONS OF THE LAW ABOVE QUOTED ARE THE

Dealers in malt liquors, wholesale...

Dealers in malt liquors, retail.......... Dealers in leaf tobacco....... Retail dealers in leaf tobacco. And on sales of over \$1,000, fifty cents for every dollar in excess of ealers in manufactured tobacco....

Manufacturers of tobacco...... Manufacturers of eigars..... Peddlers of tobacco, first class (more than two horses or other animals) ... Brewers of 500 barrels or more...... Any person, so liable, who shall fail to comply with the foregoing requirements will be subject to severe penalties.

Persons or firms liable to pay any of the Special Taxes named above must apply to Revenue at Columbia, S. C., and pay for and procure the Special-Tax Stamp or Stamps they need, prior to May 1, 1875, and WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE. J. W. DOUGLASS, Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE, WASHINGTON, D. C., February 1, 1875. Mar. 24, 4t.-12, 13, 16, 17.

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Mar. 24, 12-2t.

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEWBERRY. IN THE COMMON PLEAS. J. C. Leahy, Judge of Probate, against John
J. Cook.—Foreclosure of Mortgage.

In pursuance of an Order in the above stated case, from his Honor Judge M. Moses, Judge of the Seventh Circuit, dated 15th day of January, 1875, I will sell, as the property of John J. Cook, the defendant, on Monday, the 5th day of April, 1875, the following described Real Estate, to-wit: One truct of land, containing One Hundred and One-fourth Acres, more or less, situate in Newberry County, and bounded by lands of Sarah Fellers. Bachel Enlow, lands lately oward by James Fair, deceased, and others.

ed by James Fair, deceased, and others.

Terms—One-half cash, the balance on Terms—One-nair cash, the balance on a credit of twelve months, the credit portion to be secured by a bond of the purchaser and a mortgage of the premises. Purchaser to pay for papers.

JOHN J. CARRINGTON, S. N. C. Sheriff's Office, March 13, 1875.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEWBERRY. By virtue of an Execution to me directed, I will sell, on Monday, the 5th day of April next, the following Real Estate, to-wit: Ten (10) Acres of land, more or less, known as the "Home Place," situated in the County aforesaid, and bounded by lands of Mrs. Elmore, and others.

Also, one other tract of land, situate in said County, containing Thirty-one Acres, more or less, and bounded by lands of H. S. Boozer. Dr. J. B. Simpson and others. Levied upon as the property of W. W. Davis, at the suit of J. B. Simpson, for another, against W. W. Davis. Terms Cash.

J. J. CARRINGTON, S. N. C. Sheriff's Office, March 13, 1875. 12—2t By virtue of an Execution to me directed,

Sheriff's Office, March 13, 1975. 12-2t STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEWBERRY. A. Y. W. Glymph and D. B. Glymph, against FANCY GOODS. By virtue of an Execution in the above stated case, to me directed, I will sell, on Monday, the 5th day of April next, the fol-lowing Real Estate, to-wit: One tract of

lowing Real Estate, to-wit: One tract of land, containing Three Hundred and Seventy Acres, more or less, situate in Newberry County, and bounded by lends of E. S. Keitt, J. Newton Martin, Adam Cromer and Lewis Hogg. Levied upon as the property of John T. Gilliam, at the suit of A. Y. W. Glymph and D. B. Glymph, against John T. Gilliam.

Terms Cash.

JOHN J. CARRINGTON, S. N. C. Sheriff's Office, March 13, 1875. 12—2t

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF NEWBERRY. Jesse Senn against J. A. Harp.-Execution Jesse Senn against J. A. Harp.—Execution.

By virtue of an Execution in the above stated case, to me directed, I will sell, on Monday, the 5th day of April next, the following Beal Estate.to-wit: One tract of land, containing Two Hundred and Fifteen Acres, more or less, situate in Newberry County, and bounded by lands of J. D. S. Livingston, James B. Clary and others. Levied upon as the property of John A. Harp, at the suit of Jesse Senn against J. A. Harp. Terms Cash.

J. J. CARRINGTON, S. N. C.

Sheriff's Office, March 13, 1875. 12—2t

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEWBERRY. By virtue of an Execution to me directed, I will sell, on Monday, the 5th day of April next, the following Personal Property, towit: Two Horses, Four Cows, One Wagon and One Buggy. Levied upon as the property of P. W. Willingham, at the suit of A. G. Maybin and R. S. Chick against P. W. Willingham. Terms Cash.

JOHN J. CARRINGTON, S. N. C.

Sheriff's Office, March 13, 1875. 12—2t

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. By virtue of an Execution to me directed. By virtue of an Execution to me directed. I will sell, on Monday, the 5th day of April next, the following Real Estate, to-wit: Fifty Acres of Land, more or less, situate in the County of Newberry, and bounded by lands of N. F. Johnson, Pink Johnson, M. M. Buford and others. Levied upon as the property of D. T. Hutchinson, at the suit of James L. Blackburn against D. T. Hutchin-son and N. F. Johnson. Terms Cash. J. J. CARRINGTON, S, N. C. Sheriff's Office, March 13, 1875. 12—2t

Miscellaneous.

THOMAS P. SLIDER, TRIAL JUSTICE

ATTORNEY AT LAW Office above McFall & Pool's and next door to M. A. Carlisle's Office.
All business will be promptly attended to.
Mar. 3, 9-6m.

Office School Commissioner.

NEWBERRY, March 8th, 1875. All persons holding SCHOOL CLAIMS against this County, due prior to November 1st, 1873, will present them to the undersigned for Registration, on or before the 1st DAY OF APRIL NEXT. I am required by the State Superintendent of Education to furnish him a list of all such claims in this County, looking to their

early liquidation. HARRY B. SCOTT, Mar. 10, 10-3t.

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Clouded Intellect; Country Tales;
Cross of Christ; The Cumberers;
Dairyman's Daughter; Devotedness;
Smith's Elements of Divinity: Smith's Elements of Divinity; Drift Wood; Ecce Ecclesia; Family Government; Fanny the Flower

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