

NEWBERRY, S. C. WEDNESDAY, MAR. 2, 1881.

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Mr. Hayes.

Thursday, the 4th instant, Mr. \$150,000, the savings of his four private the remainder of his days. Thanks to Casanave and Anderson, Linn and Conover, Stanley Mathews and Charley Foster-and to the Electoral Commission-he is trol them, and protect the rights of not only secure against want, but her citizens against unjust discrimis blessed with a sufficiency of this world's goods to enable him to live there should be National and State in comparative luxury.

As a President Haves has been many-sided. In removing the troops from the South and thereby knocking the prop from under the radical and corrupt State administrations ae did an act of justice to relieved his own party of a burden that had well nigh sunk it beneath the waves of the country's indignation. Had he not done that there would have been no "solid South" in 1880; there would have been no sectional issue; and the Republican that he acted from political motives, and as the potent representative of the Republican party he "unloaded" a burden that that party could no longer carry with safe-

His "civil service" policy has been a sham. Under no administration have office-holders taken a more active and influential part in politics; and no President has made so many appointments for political reasons. Almost every man, from the Casanaves and Kenners of the Louisiana Returning Board, to John Sherman, of Ohio, who aided him in securing a seat to which he was not elected, has received a fat appointment.

Under his administration the country has prospered. It has prospered because it is recovering from the losses and disasters of civil war, and because a beneficent Providence has sent fruitful seasons and plenteous harvests. The prosperity of the country has been independent of politics and presidential administrations.

The Trial of Col. Cash.

The trial of Col. E. B. C. Cash, of Chesterfield County, for the killing of Col. Wm. Shannon, of Camden, in a duel came off at Darlington Court House Thursday and Friday of last week. The duel was fought at DuBose's Bridge. Dar- posing an amendment to the Conlington County, the 5th of July, stitution prohibiting the sale of 1880. At the trial the State was liquor in the State. represented by Solicitor Geo. W. Dargan and Attorney-General Youmans, and the defense by Mai. A. C. Spain, of Darlington, Gen. W. L. T. of the name of the State-they say of Cheraw, and Col. R. C. Watts, of it is Arkansaw. Laurens. The State called nine persons who witnessed the duel. and by them proved all the circum stances. The defense offered no testimony. After argument by counsel on both sides and the charge of the presiding Judge, the jury retired to make up their ver- old country at the coronation of dict at 5 P. M. Friday. They remained in the jury-room all night. When Court convened Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, the foreman announced that they had not been able to agree on a verdict. Judge Pressly sent them out again, but they soon returned, when the foreman announced very positively that adopted a joint resolution appro-The Judge then ordered the Clerk mark the birth-place of George 629 F street, and you will be informed ciliation, but have little hope of it in possible, and the people are moving in

was released on bail in the sum of \$3,000, the amount of his bail before the trial. It was ascertained that the jury stood eight for acquit-

tal and four for conviction. Mr. Sanders, against whom true bills had been found by the Grand Jury for participating in the duel as seconds, were continued.

It is not thought probable that Col. Cash will be tried again.

Anti-Monopoly League.

It is an evidence of the great and alarming growth of corporations in this country that citizens are organizing against them. Small corporations are being swallowed up by big ones; competition is almost dead, and it is coming to be a fight between the corporations Hayes, the de facto President, re and the people. Take the railroads, tires from the office to which he for example: where ten years ago was never elected. Into his retire- there were several competing lines ment, he carries, it is said, about of railways you find all under one years in the White House, and he few years ago there were three inauguration. also carries with him the contempt great telegraph lines to day the of a large portion of the American Western Union owns them all. The people of all parties. In the eyes influence that these large corporaof one great party he has been a tions wield in National and State cleat and a fraud; in the eyes of affairs is immense. If they contin the other a puppet. His retirement | ne to grow for the next ten years will very likely be permanent; and as they have grown for ten past he will be permitted to enjoy in they will become stronger than the the South in the next United States on bank deposits. This, it is believed, review it on his return. Every sub- all kinds of property owned by colored government.

The doctrine of the Anti-Monopoly League is that the State that creates the corporations must coninations and oppression; and that Railroad Commissioners to regulate ultimo. the railroads.

The Lunatic Asylum.

We have received the annual report to the Legislature of the Board of Regents of the Lunatic Asylum these States-and at the same time | There are now in the Asylum 420 patients: 203 males, and 217 fe males-268 are white and 152 are colored. The increase for the year has been 45. Of those present 26 are considered curable, 87 doubt ful, and 307 incurable.

During the past year many im party would have been swept from provements have been made about the face of the continent. His ac- the institution. The buildings are tion may have been disinterested, all in good repair, and means have unselfish and unpartisan; but when been adopted to protect them from we remember how readily it was fire. The farm has been enlarged. acquiesced in even by the "stal- The sum of \$7,000 was saved from warts"; that the removal of the the appropriation, which will be of the Columbia & Greenville R. Collector of Customs at New York used in enlarging the buildings. R., was thrown from his buggy in City created a greater uproar in his The management of the Asylum Columbia the 21st instant, and his party than his whole "Southern under Drs. Griffin and Parker has leg was so badly broken that it had policy"; we are forced to believe been economical and satisfactory in to be amountated.

> Senator Logan's bill to make General Grant Captain-General of the Army with a great big salary and nothing to do, has not met with much favor from the Democrats. Senator Lamar, of Mississippi, being the only Democratic Senator who favors it. Logan calls it up on every possible occasion for a vote, but other business pushes it out of the way. The last occasion was the 22nd of February. He thought that day an appropriate one. The Senate, he said, had just appropriated \$30,000 for a monument to the father of his country, and he thought it a good time to do something for the country's savior.

The Senatorial deadlock of the Pennsylvania Legislature came to an end the 23d altimo. The Republicans, who are largely in the majority, were divided into two factions, and the Democrats stuck to Wallace, present incumbent, throughout. The balloting began over three weeks ago. On the 35th law went into effect. The Judge ballo' the 23d the vote stood-Ino. I. Mitchell, Republican, 150; Wm. A. Wallace, Democrat, 92; Mc-Veagh 1: Brewster 1.

The House of Representatives of Arkansas has adopted a joint resolution, by a vote of 66 to 17, pro-

The Senate of that State has adopted a joint resolution, by 18 to 5, settling the proper pronunciation

The Inauguration of Gen. Garfield as President of the United drunk. States will be the grandest display ever made at any inauguration in this country, and will partake somewhat of the scenes witnessed in the Kings and Emperors.

According to Mother Shipton's prophecy the world will come to an end this year. It is just as well. however, to put in a full crop of corn and cotton.

The U. S. Senate the 22nd ult. to enter a mistrial, and Col. Cash | Washington.

We see it stated that the Missouri Legislature has passed a bill to submit to the adult women of that State the question whether or not they desire the right of suffrage. The cases of Mr. Johnson and If they vote "yes" a constitutional amendment to carry out their wishes will be submitted to the people. It has been suggested that the result is a foregone conclusion owing to

field, Tennessee, the 18th ultimo, or an atrocious murder. The evilence had all been taken : the lawvers had made their speeches, and the Judge had made his charge to the jury. Court adjourned for the day. During the night a crowd of House windows.

The Tennessee Legislature has taken a recess to allow its members control and management; where a to go to Washington and see the

> and seventeen children perished in Wm. Pitt Kellogg, of Louisiana, will be the only Republican from

U. S. Senator Matt Carpenter, of Wisconsin, died in Washington, the 24th ultimo.

State News Dr. B. A. Boseman, colored, Post

master of Charleston, died the 23d The Spartanburg & Asheville R.

R. will be sold the first Monday in April at Spartanburg. The News and Courier of the 24th nstant, says: "\$230,700 has been subscribed to the capital stock of

Senator Hampton has been chosen by the Governors of the original thirteen States to deliver the oration at the centennial celebration of

the Charleston Manufacturing Com

chased the old DeSaussure lot in | tioned for Garfield's Cabinet, with the | ular troops from the inaugural cere-Columbia, opposite the Presbyterian exception of Potter, of New York, is mony, is likely to cause much dissat-Office, upon which he proposes to build a handsome residence.

Col. C. H. Manson, the Treasurer

It is stated that the cold weather in January killed the buds and small limbs on fruit trees in Greenville County, and as a consequence there will be very little fruit in that resign the first place in our thoughts? opposition to any apportionment bill County this year.

A colored woman was shot and killed in Abbeville County the night of the 18th ultimo. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict that she came to her death at the hands of Wm. Bee Martin, a young white

Thos. E. Patterson was tried at Charles King in 1869. After the killing he fled, and was recaptured some time last year in Oconee County. The jury found him guilty of manslaughter, and recommended him to mercy. The Judge for three years.

was convicted at Aiken for as sault and battery and carrying a concealed deadly weapon. The of | land. fense was committed on the 1st day of January, the very day the new sentenced him to three months in ail for assault and battery and three months in the penitentiary, or \$200 fine, for carrying a concealed deadly weapon.

Over \$10,000 in bonds and securities were stolen from the First National Bank of Charleston recently. They belonged to Commotectives were put to work, and soon found all the bonds and securities. except one bond of \$500. in possesbookkeeper of the Bank, who acknowledged that he took them, and gave as an excuse that he was

Who can tell what has become of the old military bounty land warrants? | taught us to look for. The thing There is outstanding nearly twenty five thousand of 160, 120, 80 and 40 be. There will be many expressions acres which were issued to soldiers or of conciliation, a little putting forth what to do to make it available to you. the next four years.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Feb. 23, 1881. More progress has been made in once, and in form not objectionable to either House.

the Senate yesterday-the Legislative, one. The crack corps of volunteers Executive and Judicial. On it were lynchers took the prisoners from ciency of the Pension and Patent Of- ington public and visitors who will country. jail, and hanged them to the Court fices. These will excite some opposi- thus be shut off by a double line of tion, but not much. It being decided that the funding

bill would become a law with a 3 per provisions bore heavily on the Nation-The Catholic Orphanageat Scranal Banks. A low rate of interest was ton, Pa., was burned Sunday night. certainly desirable, but few Congressan incidental feature of the bill So the 3 per cent measure.

The Republicans are unable to harmonize as to their course on an appor- in the grand review in May. 1865. over 1,200 each. There are thirteen tionment bill. Enough of them may All arrangements for witnessing the Sunday-schools, enrolling 2,000 each. go with the Democrats to ensure the procession have been made by the There are two public schools with passage of that much needed measure. committee along the avenue and no seven teachers, sustained by the city, It is only the most Radical of them who refuse to support some bill on the subject. It is believed enough of them will hold out to prevent action

There is not a whit more of certainty to-day about President Garfield's Cabinet than there was a week ago. be composed of representative men If he knows its membership he keeps of all classes. There will be regu the secret well. Grant was equally lars, the navy volunteers and civilians reticent in 1868, but he was waiting, up to the last day, for reports showing ought to apply in writing to Col Corthe comparative wealth of the twenty bin, who has carried on the corresor thirty people he had thought of. | pondence with cutside people who are As soon as he had that information he acted promptly. It is an odd fact possible.' Nevertheless the proposed Chief Justice Simpson has pur- that no man so far prominent men | plan, which shuts off all but the regwealthy, and not one is an old man

> Grant's were both wealthy and old. I sincerely hope that the narrowminded people in this city who are objecting to the appearance of any ex-Confederates in the Inauguration pro-President elect Garfield as thoroughly this city. Does it ever occur to these

The annual report of the Commissioner of the Land Office, not yet pubbe made generally known. It is that and urged resistance to any proportion over twenty thousand land warrants, which would fix the number of Repreissued by the Government, have never been located on the public lands. Briggs, of New Hampshire, and But-They are not of any value except for terworth, of Ohio, both in favor of the a location, and are probably laid away proposition. among the papers of deceased soldiers Laurens last week for killing of the war of 1812, the Indian war, and the Mexican war. As they nearly all were issued prior to 1860, it is war prevented their location. Their sentenced him to the penitentiary original owners having died, the beirs

What the South Wants.

Views of a Senator who Expects Nothing from the New President.

Senator Vance in "The American.

The South would like to have simple justice from their Northern brethren. They would like to have their motives appreciated, and a cessation of all sectional abuse. They would like to have a removal or modidore Duncan N. Ingraham, and had | fication of the iniquities of the tariff | been deposited in the Bank's vault and revenue taxes, which oppress for safe keeping. The robbery was their industry; they would like to be discovered Saturday morning. De. protected against protection; and, above all, they want to be let alone; to work out that recuperation of their fortunes which is now happily begun. sion of G. Frazer Wilson, second and which their vast resources of soil. mineral and climate place so easily within their reach, and which only sectional agitation and bad govern-

From the incoming Administration we expect only what experience has that has been is the thing that shall

Inaugurating Carfield.

Considerable Ill-Feeling about Sherman's Plans for the Procession.

Much ill feeling has already grown

most debate seemed certain passed the prospect naturally is not a happy place bayonets from a view of the procession, regard it, and are just now making a great fuss in consequence. The order has raised a storm about Gen. cent. interest rate, there seems to be a Sherman's ears. In an interview he general concurrence of opinion that its replies as follows: The committee,' said Gen. Sherman, have all been consulted. We cannot march twenty thousand men from this end of the avenue to the Capitol in the two \$86,650 worth of city real estate. In men wished to cripple the banks by hours which the inaugural ceremonies Bibb County, outside of the city limat the Capitol usually consume. its, they pay taxes on lands to the Therefore, it was concluded to make value of \$141,094, which is one minth the Senate, yesterday, by a very large the procession after the inaugural adof the entire valuation of the farming vote, passed a bill removing the tax dress, so that President Garfield could lands in the county. The valuation of will reconcile nearly all the banks to division will march the whole length people in the whole county is \$255,558. of Pennsylvania avenue as high up as There are fourteen churches for these Seventh street, exactly the same dis- 9,600 people, with a total membership tance as was marched by the troops of about 3,700. Two churches number arrangements have been made for view- having 400 scholars, out of a list of not exceed four thousand men, because (supported by the American Missionthat must be grouped in the space ary Association) enrolling 125 pupils immediately east of the Capitol with- this year; also three or four private out crowding out the citizens who schools, numbering about 200 more;

dress. That division (the First) will various schools. in it Every organization that prefors a special assignment of place coming here, and of course an effort will be made to gratify them as far as

The Apportionment Bill.

The Republican Caucus Decides to Oppose Any Number Under 319.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 -The adcession on March 4th, are disgusting journed caucus of the Republican members was held immediately after as they are the decent Republicans of the recess this afternoon. Representative Frye, of Maine, presided, and the discussion was opened by Reprecrazy people that once in a while a sentative Laphan, of New York, who matter fifteen or sixteen years old may u ade a stalwart speech and counselled which the Republican States of the North would be affected disadvanta geously. He believed 319 to be as lished, will show one fact which should low a number as should be adopted, sentatives at any figure below 319.

Representative Haskell, of Kansas. strongly advocated 322 as the most satisfactory number to the Western States, but was willing to compromise ton cat. upon 319. A general discussion enprobable that they are in the South sued, in which Representatives Conand that the coming on of the civil ger, Chittenden. Reed Frye, Hawley, Robinson and others took part. Messrs. Frve, Hawley, and Robinson represented the conservative element, and are, perhaps, in most cases ignorant of believed 307 a fair compromise which Willis McDaniel, a white man, the value of the warrants Yet they might safely be agreed to. The mahave a positive value. They represent jority of the speakers were strongly over two million acres of Government opposed, however, to any number less than 319, and a resolution was finally and also over at the Depot.

HOWELL & REYNOLDS, Kansas, that the Republicans refuse to vote for any apportionment bill which fixes the number of representatives at less than 319. This resolution was carried with a few dissenting votes, and at half past 6 the caucus adiourned

The regult of the cancus was a surprise to Mr. Cox, who had all along been assured by Republican leaders that they would not oppose the passage of an apportionment bill that fixed the number at 307.

The responsibility for the expense that the failure to pass an apportion ment bill this session will entail rests with the Republicans Sixteen States will have to call extra sessions of their Legislatures to redistrict their States should the reapportionment not be made until next session.

Piedmont, S. C.

A correspondent of the Charleston News and Courier, writing from Piedmont, Greenville county, says: As the people of this State take considerable interest in the development of its manufacturing resources, perhaps they would like to know how their heirs for services rendered in the of the hand in the way of offices and the addition to the Piedmont Factory from points named: Revolutionary war. Florida war, 1812 portions in the name of un-section- is progressing. The size of the Predwar, Mexican war, Arostook war, and alism, but really for the purpose of mout Factory has been recently more Indian wars. They amount in the strengthening the party in the South than doubled, and the people of this aggregate to over two million and five There will be much deprecation of the State may congraphiate themselves hundred thousand acres. They must sectional idea ; but gradually the lines that they now have the largest factory be among the old papers left by your | will be drawn, and by 1884 the bloody | in one building in the South. It will grandfather, your father or your mo. shirt will be again 'full high ad- use 12.000 boiles of cotton a year, and ther, and not thought to be of value. vanced' as the only sure means of one hundred thousand dollars of Let the reader of this article see if he electing another President. This is wages will be paid to operatives. The or she cannot find one or more of my candid opinion. I would it were daily capacity of the mills will be them; when found, write Charles D. different. The people of North Caro. 32,000 yards of cloth. The new mait was impossible for them to agree. priating \$30,000 for a monument to Gilmore, of Washington city, D. C., line ardently desire peace and reconchinery will be put in as speedily as

Five years ugo there was not a single house at this place, while to day there are 147, besides the huge fac-

tory building, which is to support HANDSONE STEEL ENGRAVINGS 1,500 people.

T; is to the energy and inflexible out of Sherman's General Order No. determination of Col. H. P Hammett legislation during the last week than I, relative to the parade of the 4th of that so many people are indebted for during any previous one. All the ap- March. That order shuts out about their means of living. Beginning unpropriation bills, except two, are all organizations from the procession wer the most inauspicious circumthrough the House, and one of them to the first pitol but regular troops. It stances, he has continued to advance EDUARD SCHOLTZ, compels all militia and civic bodies to the interests of the factory until now the feminine propensity for saying will be passed to-day or to-morrow. stand along the gutters of Pennsyl lits stock is never offered for sale. The The General Deficiency-held back so vania avenue, between the populace factory is run altogether by water that the latest items may be embraced and the street, while the regular power, and so it pays a very high Five men were on trial at Spring- in it, will be reported to the House at troops, with Gen. Sherman as chief per cent on the money invested. We marshal at their head, escort Gen, have no doubt it is the eminent suc-Garfied to the Capitol. As these cass of this factory that is inducing bodies must form early in the day Charleston capitalists to erect one The appropriation bill on which and stand at arms two or three hours, almost as large only six miles from this

> These factories should be encouraged from distant States will probably look in every way by the State, as they upon this sort of police daty with in- will give work to the poor, wealth to placed amendments increasing the effidignation. That is the way the Washthe capitalists, and prosperity to our STRENGTH,

> > The Negro in Georgia.

How the Colored People are Thriving Under Democratic Rule.

best select material, and is so perfect in construction (as well as simple) that there There are in Macon 9.673 colored persons and 10,619 whites. It will Nothing to Get Out of Order! be somewhat of a surprise to know that our colored citizens pay taxes on OPPOSITE JAIL, - - NEWBERRY, S. C. drawn, and no one hereafter has any authority to sell either Family Rightsor Soap in this State, except those who have bought and paid for territory, and J. H. Vance and J. S Hair, who are my legal agents, and ing from side streets. The first divi- 1,800 children of school age. Besides all other agents are requested to settle sion which escorts Gen. Garfield must these there is the Lewis High School with them at o ce for any business done up to this time. Get Ready for the Spring will be here to hear the inaugural ad- making a total of 725 children in the

Married.

February 13, 1881, by Rev. J. D. Bowles Mr. Wm. Bedenbaugh, of Edgefield county, to Miss Fannie Dominick, of Newberry co. February 17, 1881, by Rev. J. D. Bowles, Mr. J. R. Banks to Miss Alice Frazier, all of

POST OFFICE, NEWBERRY S. C. Feb. 26 1881. List of advertised letters for week ending

Carter, M. Belt Kennedy, Geo. Riser, Mrs. Fannie Damer, T. A. Deiver, Dr. R. F Roof, Mrs. Maggie Saney, Arthur Glenn, Miss Ella Henderson, Mrs. Lucy Thompson, Mrs. Dol-Johnson, Mrs. Laura lie P. Johnson, Mrs. Easter Williams, Miss Sallie Parties calling for letters will please say

R. W. BOONE, P. M. New Advertisements.

Ice! Ice! Ice!

I have about completed arrangements to get Ice by the Gar Load (20,000 lbs) which | and establish their respective claims before will enable me to furnish it the whole season, (if the prices remain about the same,) | the FIFTEENTH DAY OF APRIL, 1881. at the following prices: 1 to 50 lbs. at 2 cts per lb

50 to 75 " 1# 100 and up at 11 " Expect the first lot about April 1st. A. C. JONES.

D. W. WATERS, He was followed by Representatives COTTON BUYER,

Newberry, S. C., OFFICE IN W. T. WRIGHT'S TIN STORE, MAIN STREET.

The highest price paid for Cotton. Be sure and see him before having your Cot-

NOTICE.

When you come to town this week don't fail to ask to see the new RHODES COT-TON SEED AND GUANO DISTRIBUTOR. This machine is sold on its own merits. The owner of the machine will take it to your field and operate it for you, and show you how to operate it, and then if it does not give perfect satisfaction you are not remired to take it. Can be seen in front of Peoples & Johnson's, on the Public Square, At Henry H. Blease's.

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Virginia and the Carolinas. PASSENGER DEPARTMENT, RICAMOND, VA., Jan. 31st, 1881.

[CIRCULAR No. 55.] To enable Military organizations and citizens to attend the INAUGURAL CERE. MONIES at Wasnington D C, on March 4th 1881, the following rates have been copied, to WASHINGTON and return,

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	For Military Bodies in		For
From	Uniform.	Ci	vilia
Danville, Va	\$ 8 00		\$11
Greensboro, N. C.	11 00		15
Raleigh. N. C	10 00		14
Charlotte, N. C	14 00		18
Columbia, S. C	15 00		19
Augusta, Ga	16 00		20
Charleston, S. C	17 00		21
Charleston, 5. C	10.00		23
Savannah, Ga	15 00		
sumter, S. C	15 00		19
Wilmington, N. C.	12 00	45	16
Goldsboro, N. C	10 00		14
Tarboro, N. C	10 00		14
Tickets good go	ing March 1st	to t	he :

and good to return until March 10th. General Passenger Agent. every day to commence making cloth. | Mar. 2, 9-1t.

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elry and Fancy Arti-

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

IN COMMON PLEAS.

COUNTY OF NEWBERRY .-

Elmina C. Maffett vs. L. A. Halfacre, et al.

Partition.

Maffett, deceased, are required to render

The creditors of the estate of James- H.

SILAS JOHNSTONE, Master N. C.

Master's Office, Feb. 28, 1881. 9-5t

Legal Sales.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA-

COUNTY OF NEWBERRY.

James W. D. Johnson vs. David P. Buz-

By virtue of a warrant to seize crops un-

der lien to me directed in the above stated

case, I will sell, at Newberry Court House,

on the First Monday (Sale-day) in March,

A. D. 1881, within the legal hours of sale,

at public outery, to the highest bidder,

Two Bales of Cotton, seized as the proper-

TERMS OF SALE-All cash.
D. B. WHEELER, S. N. C.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA-

COUNTY OF NEWBERRY.

Louisa M. N. Suber vs. Thos. H. Crooks.

By virtue of an Execution to me di-

seil, at Newberry Court House, on the

A. D. 1881, within the legal hours of sale, at public outery, to the highest bidder, the

following Real Estate, to wit: One tract of

and situated in the County and State afore-

said, containing Two Hundred and Fifty-

five Acres, more or less, bounded by lands

of John F. Glymph, David Suber, Columbia

Road, other lands of Thos. H. Grooks, and

others. Also, one other tract, situated in

said County and State, containing One

Hundred and Thirty-Nine Acres, more or

less, bounded by lands of John F. Glymph,

Wm. A. Hentz and by the Columbia Road.

Levied on as the property of Thos. H.

TERMS OF SALE-All cash Purchaser to

D. B. WHEELER, s. N. C.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

COUNTY OF NEWBERRY.

John B. A. Cook and George A. B. Cook,

vs. E. P. Lake, et. al.

n the above stated case, I will sell at New-

perry Court House, on the first Monday

(Sale-lav) in March, A. D. 1881, within the

legal of sale, at public outery to the highest bidder, all that tract or lot of land

with the buildings thereon, situated in the

town of Newberry, containing Forty Nine

Acres more or less, and bounded by lands

of J. N. Fowls, J. B. Werts, the estate of

Stanmore Langford and by Boundary street.

Levied on as the property of E. P. Lake.

pay for papers.

D. B. WHEELER, s. N. c.

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We respectfully invite farmers and plan-

Sheriff's Office, Feb. 12th, 1881.

Terms of sale-all cash. Purchaser to

By virtue of an execution to me directed

Sheriff's Office, Feb 12, 1881.

Sheriff's Office, Feb. 19, 1581.

ty of David P. Buzhardt.

Mar. 2, 9-tf.

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ery my stock is not excelled. THOS. F. GRENEKER.

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