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# Miles of Silver.

A letter from Caribou, Colorado, has this mining gossip :

"The grandest enterprise of this gold and silver region is the 'Caribou mine,' located about eight hundred yards west of the town, at an altitude of ten thousand feet above tide water. It is uni versally conceded by experienced miners to be the richest and best paying silver mine' in proportion to its development of which we have any record. On the surface it extends one thousand four hundred leet, for which a government title has been obtained. There are elen. en shafts, aggragating over one thousand feet, the deepest of which is one hundred and ninety feet from the surface. The mine contains ten levels aggregating not far from one thousand three hundred feet, width of crevice from seven to nine feet, with smooth and well-defined walls.

This extraordinary silver ledge is imbedded in a mountain of syenite, but the vein is so perfect that mining operations are carried on at a rapid rate, and as the ores contain a large per cent , of sulpharets and galena, carrying tons of silver glance and brittle silver, with a very little zine-blande, and no antimony or arsenie of any consequence they are rendered exceedingly easy of reduction . while their richness is almost fabulaus. Parties offer to wager that a ton of ore can be obtained from this mine that will yield \$10.000' coin value.

On the head of one of the forks of Midle Boulder, six miles west of Caribon, a wonderful lode has recently been discovered. It appears to be the outcroppings of an enormous silver ledge, or system of lodes, so linked and woven together as to give them the appearance of one vast lode, literally bursting from the mountain. By actual measurement it 's sixty three feet in width, carrying ore the entire distance that shows an as-ay varying from seventy five to one thons and dollars silver per tun.

On the Fourth of July it was discov ered, and thus it is called the "Fourth of july' lode: The fabulous tales of G loonda are not more wonderful than the reality of this great freak of Nature It can be distinctly tracel over the sawwy sange, and into the Middle Park, a distance of five miles. Que piece of ore taken from the discovery shaft at a d pth of fif.con feet, and assayed by Prof. Dawley gave over \$2,000 silver per tua. The main shaft is located at the timber line, but the ledge extends up the mountain into perpetual snow banks, and over the range and down the western slope to the Pacific waters.

The surrounding formation is primary granite, and the are carriet galena; black and gray sulphurets, green and blue carbonate of copper with here and there Gaces of zine, arsenic and antimony. A large body of beautiful timber is near counted a few days since and one of the ladies showed me a pocket-book which was sent to the Department by one of the officers of the department who stated that it had been lost three years

and just turned up in the shape sent. He said the man who lost it claimed that it held \$45 when lost. It was farwarded with the hope that not withstanding the scening impossibility of deciphering the mass of pole remain ing of the money, something might b made of it. As I looked at it not a line mark, or figure denoting its value could be traced, and I asked the lady to whom it was asigned for verification if she could do anything in the way of deciphering it.

"O yes," she replied, turning over some of the fragments, "there is a fivedollar legal tender." I looked into her face, expecting to

ses a smile at the joke she was playing upon me ; but she was instead carnes:ly

putting the fragments together, to see how many legal tenbers she could mikel To me this seemed a display of genius not to be attained by many members of the human family, and the successful few must belong to the female sex. This lady has remarkable skill in this particular direction, and has saved man , hundred of dollars to the Government, as well as gladdened the hearts of num bers who would except for this ability on her part, have lost large sums of money. The loser of this pocket book will from the wreck otherwise total save perhaps his entire \$45 through her.

# THE ORANGEBURG NEWS

GEORGE BOLIVER. FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS MANAGER. Official Paper of the State and of Crangeburg County.

SATURDAY, DEC. 21, 1872. The Yule Log.

Before our, next issue the Christma fire will have glowed, and paled. Cheers crackle, sunny warmth, genial light of Christmas ! Hallowing associations, and sacred memorie stream in that glad ome light and radiate from that b ight ness. Holy thoughts and good, glow beneath the juffuence of that warmth. In the coals aglow, scenes of loveliness and love, are traced, all tinged with a weird and magic hue. In the singing of the burning log, echoed cadences of voices, that. mayhap, have lost their gleeful tones, or are bushel on earth come like a forest song so sweetly sad In the white ushes, late o' Christman night. ; f. Ided hands, the white arm that

used to rest upon the shoulder, the pale drooped face, are seen so distinctly faint What human heart has not its men ories that come so sacredly back at Uhristmas ! Words of cheer, happy groupings, merry preetings, gifts and gatherings these are the features of Christmus, and these are all but the utterances and ex pressions of the sentiment of the season "Peace [and good will." The sentiment

more fondly to her bosom now than ever, old grandma is dearer than we thought and a deeper devotion and purer and more chivalrous love is offered to the maiden, who was loved before ! Are we putting the color too bright ? Does not the Christmas fire, deepen and freshen all good and noble feelings, and wilter and banish all evil! It does; and it is not the yule log, not the cheery glow, not the commemoration of the Event of this season, but it is the Event Itself, with its myriad influences permeating all circumstances, and all hearts With this digressive exordium, permit the NEWS, as in the years agone, to

greet its readers, amid their rejoicings and to wish them all A MERRY CHRIST. MAS !

It is rumored that Vice-President Colfax is to be Mr. Greeley's successor as editor of the Tribune. Salary \$20,-000

It is proposed to increase the salary of the President of the United States to \$50,000. This will not affect the present incumbent, that is, unless he is re-elected.

LL. D .- Harward University has conferred the degree of LL. D. upon President Grant in recognition of his distinguished services in peace and war. The Phonix don't like it.

A new daily Newspaper is soon to be published in Columbia, under the auspices of Judge T. C. Audrews of Orangeburg, says a Telegram in the Charleston News.

Silk in South Carolina.

A Beaufort planter, who has devoted attention to the breeding of the silk worm for the past two years, expects to o North soon, with some beautiful co coons, for the purpose of making ar rangements for the establishment of silk-worm nursery at Beaufort.

# Christmas!

In order that all connected with the NEWS office, may enjoy the time honored and hallowed holiday, only a half sheet of this paper will be issued next week. We hope that our readers will be so pleasantly occupied in enjoying the season, that they will not miss, their usual budget of NEWS.

The Ohio Miner says : "By a beau.iful dispensation of Providence, when ver a poor shiftless, good for nothing man is sent into this world, some active go-ahead little woman is invariably fastened to him to tew him along through life and keep his head above water. Its for the best, of course. What would become of the poor fellow without her But she finds it hard.

### The South Carolina Conference.

The South Carolina Conference of the Methodest Episcopal Church, conrened at Anderson on the 12th of December at' 9 o'clock A. M. In the absence of the Bishop, the Rev. H. A. C. Walker was called to the Chair. After religious services, an election was held for a president and permanent Secretary. Rev. A. M. Christzburg was elected president, Bishop Paine arrived on the second

lay and took the Chair. The following appointments for 1873 have been made for our vicinity : Bamburg Circuit-Rev. P. F. Kist-

Orangeburg Station-Rev. F. Auld Eastern Orange-Rev. O. Wilson. Providence-Rev. J. H. Zimmerman. St. Matthews-Rev. J. Clyde. Branchville Circuit-Rev. D. J. immons. Edisto Circuit-Rev. J. L. Sifley Upper Orange-Rev. J. L. Beasely. Upper St. Matthews-Rev. J. J. Workman.

# Judge R. B. Carpenter.

We published in our last issue a huried announcement of the election of he election of Hon B. B. Carpenter to the Judgeship of the Fifth Judicial Circuit in this State. The Legislature could have selected no better man for the position.

Profoundly versed in the learning of the law, prompt and ropid in arriving at a just decision, impartial and courteous, he wore the judicial ermine with honor to himself and to the universal satisfaction of the bar and the public. He reassumes the high duties of the Bench with the general consent and gratificaion of the people of the State.

Truly the Republican party in the State have "had a care lest the republic suffer detriment" in the matter of the Judiciary With such men as Chief Justice Moses, Melton, Maher, Orr, Casham, Corpetitor wearing the ermine, the "old regime," with its coll of honored names, has not much boast over the new.

Destructive Fire in Chester-The Business Portion of the Town in Ashes.

The fire-fiend has an especial grudge against the beautiful and enterprising Town of Chester in this State. This is the second time in a short period that this Town has been almost destroyed by conflagration. On Sunday morning December 15th, a disastrous fire broke out in this place, and despite the heroig efforts of the citizens, over one half of the business part of the Town was reduced to ashes. The total loss is esti mated at one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Besides these consecutive and ruinous fires, a burricane destroyed a large amount of property in this place

## And what more prolific catse of neghbors quarrels is there in this State, than the

invasion of stock over and through these defective barriers ? The question is reduced down to one of fenting out or fencing in. Now the present law in effect commands fencing ont. But this law is inoperative and a cause of trouble. It is simply proposed by this bill us try fencing in.,

The provisions of the bill, summed up are as follows :

The boundary line of each tract of land is made a lawful fence : it is unlaw. ful for stock to run at large beyond their owner's lands ; and the owners are liable for all damages done by stray stock the mode of obtaining legal redress for damage is prescribed ; and each county is to decide, by a popular vote to be taken in January 1873, whether such county will accept or reject the act. Some objection is made to this last provision, which allows different fence laws in adjoining counties. But we can see no serious difficulty in this, and simlar laws operate in other States.

The bill has been referred to the Committee on Agriculture, and it is thought will be favorably reported upon.

# Legislature.

Since our 'last report some important business has been transacted [by our legislators in council met. On Friday last, as we anounced in our last issue, the election for Judge of the fifth circuit took place. The vote stood on the first ballot, eighty for Carpenter, and forty three for Youmans, who was the next highest candidate.

taken upon five bills of importance

being interested in County contracts ; the bill to provide for the payment of salaries of members at the end of each regular session; the bill to repeal the State license law ; and the bill to extend the time for recording conveyances of real estate from thirty three days to

gressed favorably in the Senate and will doubtless become laws. One fault we

have to find with the Senate. It is re-

the bill to repeal the license law so as not to take effect until April 1st, 1873. This will force another quarterly pay ment which should have been prevented In the Senate, the house bill directng a tax lovy of fifteen mills, was passed to a third reading and ordered o be engressed. A joint assembly was to have been held yesterday to elect a successor to Judge Orr, who has been appointed and confirmed, Minister to Russia J. Scott Murray is a prominent candi date for the position. Representative Moyers introduced .a bill to provide for the redemption from the State of lauds forteited for takes. This bill providesdec 21 "That any real estate which has been heretofore forfeited to or purchased on behalf of the state for taxes, may be redeemed within one year after the passage of the act in the following manner : The auditor of any county where any such land is situated, shall, upon the application of any person or persons de-4. The Dwelling and Outbuildings and sizing to redeem the same furnish such 400 seres of land, embracing and adjoining the same, parcel of the body of land whereapplicant with certificates des cribing upon the said Col. David Shuler resided at the lands sought to be redeemed and the time of his death, bounded by lands e David Bull, Estate of Shuler, Mrs. Virginia upon the presentation of this certificate Black, and tract No. 2 below mentioned. for which the applicant has to pay a 2. The remainder of the body of land known as Oak Hill and Ball's Branch Planfee of fifty cents, the county treasurer, tation, containing - acres, more or less, and bounded by lands of Mrs. Virginia upon payment of the sum specified with Black, J. H. Felder, William Way, Thomas lawful interest and another fee of fifty Collier and the 400 acres above mentioned. 8. The tract of land, situate in the Councents for the treasurer ; shall turn over ties of Orangeburg and Clarendon, on bot sides of Santce River, known as the Vance's the said lands to their owners." Ferry tract, containing 550 acres, more or less, and bounded by lands of P. G. Benbow, William Avinger, Estate of Lawrence Avin Wanted ! Wanted ! ger, and P. J. Tate. The said lands will be sold in convenient WANTED! parcels. Terms-One-third cash, balance on credit of one and two rears, purchaser to give Bond and Mortgage of premises pur-chased, bearing interest from day of sale EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT

CHRISTMAS. IS COMING

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to make to your Fath er, Mother, Broth-

er, Sister, Gentleman or Lady Friend, is

YOUR PICTURE,

BLUME'S GALLERY.

ORANGEBURG, S. C.

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which can be taken to Perfection at

And the most acceptable

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#### To Executors, Administra-Sheriff's tors, Guardians, &c.

By virtue of sundry Executions to me di-rected I will sell to the bighest bidders, as Orangeburg Court House, on the first MON-DAY in January nest, for cash, the fol-EXECUTORS, A DMINISTRATORS, UARDIANS and TRUSTEES are hereby hotified to make "their Annual Returns to lowing property, viz: All that led in the Town of Orangeburg All that led in the room, situate at the the Judge of Probate at the January Term of the Court of probate. with the Building thereon, situate at the corner of Market and Amelia Streets, con-

Those in Default will be proceeded against taining about one 1 acre, bounded on the East by lot of Wm. M. Huison, and south by according to law. AUG. B. KNOWLTON. lot of H. Riggs. Levied on as the property of Mary Marchant, dec'd in the case of Gen

Judge of Probate. Dec. 20th, 1972 .--- 21 4t

S M. FAIREY, Qualified Administrator, December 18th, 1872 -21 2t

Sheriff's Sales,

ORANGEBURG COUNTY,

IN PROBATE COURT.

By virtue of Orders of the Probate Court,

in the respective actions below-mentioned. I will sell at Orangeburg Court House, on the first Monday in January, 1873, the follow-

Sarah J. Wiles vs Clarence S. Wills et. al.

Terms cash.

no real estate:

#### Administrator's Sale On Tuesday the 7th Jan., 1873, at Beligs By virtue of an order of the Probate Court. I will sell on the seventh day of Jan.

ille Plantation, near Fort Motte, 1 Burgy, evied on as flie property of Pinckney Hair it the suit of Hesiy Lovell. Sheriff's Office, ratigcburg C: H:, S: C., Dec. 18, 1872. dec 21 uar A. D. 1873, at the late residence of E. L. CAIN; George K. Fairey, dcceased, all the persona property deceased, consisting of Household and Kitchen Farniture, Plantation Tools, Wagon, Büggy, Horse, Cattle, Hogs, Corn Fodder, Rice, &c.

Sheriff's Sales.

Sales

S. O. C.

## ORANGEBURG COUNTY;

Boliver, Clerk vs James and Elizabeth Brown, Ex'rs Mary Marchant.

ALSO

IN COMMON PLEAS.

#### Jos. Fickling, Adm'r, et al ve Mary R. Tyler et al.

By virtue of the judgement of the Court By virtue of the judgement of the Court herein, I will sell at Public Auction, on the first Monday in January, 1873, at Ornhge-burg Court House, during the legal honfs; and at the fisk of the former purchaser: All that tract of land in this County, conaining 80 acres, more or less, and t

by the dower tract of Mary R. Tyler, by tract lately purchased by J. A. Keller and by lands of Lewis Garrick.

Terms-One-half cash, the balance on s credit of one year, secured by bond of pur-1. All that lot of land in the town of Orangeburg, measuring 300 feet more or less, by 200 feet more or less, bounded by lands of F. H. W. Rriggmann, estate of B. D. chaser, tearing interest from day of sale; and a mortgage of the premises, containing a covenant for resale in case of breach of Clark, and lot No. 2, below mentioned, 2. All that lot of land South of the above bond. Purchaser to pay for papers and recording, and purchaser is not to to be let into possession of the same nutil the I5th on which James Gibson now resides, bound-ed by lot No. 1, above described, and lands into possession October, 1874. ALSO

## ORANGEBURG COUNTY

IN COMMON PLEAS.

#### Sas. P. Istar, Assignee, vs Phillip Green and wife et. al.

By virtue of a warrant on Lieu to me directed by George Boliver, C. C. P., 1 will sell at Public Auction, on Tuesday the 7th of Jan., 1873, at Belleville Place, near Fort Motte, during the legal hours of sale, for cash

About 50 bashels Corn, 150 lbs Seed Cotton, lot of Cotton Seed, and lot of Fodder; seized under said warrant as the property of Bab Berry and wife.

Also at same time and place about 60' bushels Corn, lot of Cotton Sect and lot of Fouder, seized as the property of Frank Bryan and wife. Also about 30 bushels Corn, lot of Fodder,

bot of Cotton Seed, seized as the property of Isanc Cheesebero and wife. Also about 75 bushels Corn, lot of Folder

and lot of Cetton Sced, seized under said warrant as the property of Phillip Green and wife. 5

#### ALS.) OBANGEBURG COUNTY

# IN COMMON PLEAS,

D. Rice, ha'r of will of J. C. Weeks, wi Jaby Weeks and others.

Under instructions from J. F. Izlar, Feq., Refere in this case, I will sell by order of Court, at Orangeburg Court House, on the first Monday in January next.

I. The Hampton Tract. lately owned by Jos. C. Weeks, situated in said County, containing 300 acres more or less, and bounded by the Santse River and lands of Mrs. Eliz-Veeks.

H. The following "Choses in Action": 1. Bond made by F. M. Millet to Jaby Weeks in 1859, \$2070.00.

2. Note R. W. Baker to J. C. Wesks, Aug. 1863, bal. \$2300.

S. Note W. M. James to J. C. Weeks, due in 1870, \$550.

4. Note Tupport Thurston, Oct., 1866, \$2000;

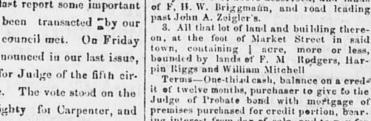
J. O. Edwerds, 2 orders, \$23.70.

11. Part interest in note of Edings for

5. Note J. M. Clark, 1 Jan, 1867.

J. J. Browning, 1867, \$100. R. W. Selby, 1867, \$46.

8 B Sawyer, \$110, date1 1860. F. M. McCants, '67, \$25.



In the House final action has been

These are as follows: The tax bill, authorizing a levy of fifteen mills for State and 'County purposes ; the bill to prevent County Commissioners from

three months. All these bills have pro-

ported that that body proposes to amend

Terms-One-thiad cash, balance on a cred-it of twelve months, purchaser to give to the Judge of Probate bond with mortgage of premises purchased for credit pertion, bear ng interest from day of sale, and to pay for papers and recording.

#### ALSO Ex parte W. B. Hornsby, Adm'r Est R. W. Wilcs.

At risk of former purchaser, 1 sett unfinished Wheels, and unfinished parts, 2 lots old Iron, 1 Buggy. Wagon Terms cash.

# ALSO

I. W. Fairy, et al. vs Mary A. Fairy, et. al. All that plantation or tract of land, conaining 600 acres, more or less, in this County bounded by lands of estate of Edmund Fairey, Themas E. Dukes, Felzer and

John H. Dukes. Terms-One-third cash, balance for a fermise of one year, purchaser to give to the Judge of Probate bond, with mortgage of he premises purchased, for credit portion, bearing interest from day of sale, and to pay for papers and recording.

#### ALSO Susan Dukes et. al. cs Thomas E. Dukes, et. ul

All that tract of land, in this County containing 168 acres, more or less, bounded by lands of Susan Dukes, L. J. Dukes, T. D. Edwards and estate of George K. Fairey. Terms cash, perchaser to pay for papers and reacting. and recording. ALSO Rachel U. Carson vs Henry J. Carson, et. al 1. All that tract of land in this County ontaining 150 acres, more or less, bounded by lands of D. N. Carsen, Patrick M. Carion, Marin Chavis and Morgan L. Hughes, being home tract of late James P. Carson excepting 50 acres of the Western part hereof 2. All that tract of land in this County cortaining 226 acres, more or lees, bounded by lands of John Livingston, estate of Henry Pou and Tilly J. Carson, being lands de-rived by late James P. Carson, from estate of his father James T. Carson, deceased. Terms-(ne-third cash, balance on redit of one year, purchaser to give to Judge of Probate bond, with mortgage premises purchased, bearing interest from day of sale, for credit portion, and to pay for papers and recording. Sheriff's Office, Orangeburg C. H., S. C., S. O. C.

Dec. 16, 1872.

for credit portion of purchase money, and to

ALSO.

By virtue of order of the Judge of Pro.

bate for Orangeburg County, I will sell at the residence of the late David Shuler, de-

ceased, on Wednesday, the eighth day of

January, 1978, the plantation Stock and

other Personal Property of the Estate of the

pay for papers and recordinfi.

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the mise, and six hundred and forty acres are already claimed by one com pany. Good hay lands and graving range are in the valley below and the vein will afford room and mater ialjudging from the surface indicationsfor a hundred thousand men to mine for generations to come.

#### Aberdan. Singular Crime. Sidia Sida

A most extraodiuary use of advertising as a means for the promotion of crime was recently revailed in the crimi ual courts of Australia. Two young men named Nichols and Lester, both from England and both persons of some education, after putsuing criminal lives for several years with varying success. hit npon the idea of using the advertising columns of the newspapers to asoist them in their destgns. Nickols began the business by advertising in the Sydney inurnals for a companion to a lady in the country. Numerous applicants presented themselves but only those were selecdted who were well provided with luggage. These were engaged and sent one after the other into

the bush, where they were robbed of all they had. While serving a term in prison for these robberies Nihgts became acquainted with Lester, who was serving a term for forgery: and when the two were discharged they concluded to nnite their interest and try their fortune together, By advertising they got hold of a young man who had some money, took him down to the river Paramatta and murdered him, having first drugged him with laudaunm. Encouraged by their success in this instacce, a few days afterward they captured and murdered another victim and might have proceeded with their work indefinately if their last crime had not been discovered. The fact in both of these cases were brought out on the trial of the culprits. who were convicted and promptly hanged in Sydney, the city which they had made the center o their operations.

Used Up Money.

A correspondent who visited the United States Tressury Department at Washington, says: I made a tour of ore of the r mons while the used up money was being

of the season that comes down in his tory, that came down from Heaven The herald stars, that told the watching shepherds of the advent of the Infant God, announced the presence on earth of Ilim, who is the personification o Love ;" of Him 'whose character was expressed in the Golden Maxim, "De unto others as you would have others de unto you." Those same stars have shone upon the world ever since that greatest epoch, and utter at this sensor the memorial of that same "sweet story of old." While their radiant influence rains light upon the benighted earth. the same thrilling sentiment the same High Maxim, shine and are repeated Amid the dutics of busy life, amid cares and sorrows, these associatious of Heaven come with the Christmas season to cheer and bless. And with associations of another world, the dearest and holiest associations of earth, and of hu man relations and affections, blend so properly ! Loved memories, forgotten in the routine of business, come back now, and their influence makes us better

and happier. Affections and loves, that grow commonplace in the discharge of their daily offices, glow with the romance and tenderness of freshness now. Sitting by the Christmas fire, with its brightness streaming full u on her face, the old lady, in her comeliness regains the dimple and the rose of courting days; in the ruddy glow, the streaked locks are she tout, sunny and wavy. Oh ! the magic of the Christmas fire :' see the blush of youth as the old man; young again, kisses her !

The mother presses her baby closer,

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Redemption of Sea Island Land.

The Beaufort Republican says that ime has expired in which army and ast year. navy purchasers of lands, from the U S. Tax Commissioners, could pay th balance due and acquire title. Very few availed themselves of the opportuni ty, and consequently a very large amount of property is now open to redemption by their former owners. They may now take their property by proving title and paying the taxes and interest. The same paper says that "State aid

ought to be granted to those who are just now permitted to redeem their lands," and suggests that the State re mit the taxes of these owners for ter years. This is not magnanimous but just.

Hon. R. B. Carpenter has qualified as judge, and will reside in Columbia. A motion was to have been made i the Supreme Court in Columbia, yester day, by Messes. J. B. Campbell, D. H Chamberlain and C. D. Melton, in be half of certain holders of Blue Bidge Scrip, for a mandamus to compel the Comptroller General to show cause why a levy of three mills to redeem the first annual instalment of the Scrip, should not be n.ade in pursuance of the Blue Ridge Act.

So say the telegrams in our exchanges. Similar motions will be made, by other eminent counsel, in behalf of other bond holders, and, it is said, that the whole question of the Blue Ridge Scrip and of the State debt will be brought before the Supreme Court.

The insurance upon the house, stores and other property destroyed amounts to only sixty thousand dollars. Amidst ur sympathy for this Town let us make practical use of the lesson taught. Let us in Orangeburg renew and red puble our precautions and preparations against such a dire contingency here.

# The Fence Law.

A bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives, in our State Legislature, to repeal the existing fence laws. This subject was up before the last Legislature and has been very generally discussed throughout the State. The farmers seem to be divided in opinion in regard to the matter. This difference seems to be in accordance with the locality and particular advantages or disadvantages of the various sections of our State.

No doubt the cost of fences is enormous, doubtless more than the value of the stock fenced out in some counties. This bill is a proposition to repeal the existing fence laws. Now it is well known that the existing fence laws are practically a dead letter. A lawful fence, one five feet high from the leve of the ground, or as it is otherwise expressed, one "horse high, pig tight, and bull-strong," is as rare as venison. Indeed the general run of fenece, in some sections, are virtually no fences at all. for papers and recording. Sheriff's Office, Orangeburg C. H. S. C., Test main Dec. 91h; 1872. dec 14

## IN THE COURT OF PROPATE

Whereas, Martha Porter bath applied to me for Letters of Administration on the Estate of John M. Porter, late of Or-

all and singular the kindled and Creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear, be fore me, at a Court of Probate for the said County to be holden at Orangeburg, on the 30th day of December 1872, at 10 c'clock A... M., to show cause if any, why the said Ad-

pendence. [L.S.] dcc 14-2t A UG. R. MNOW CTON, Probate Judge, O. C.

# Executor's Sale.

In pursuance of an order of the Honorable Aug. B. Knowlton, Probate Judge of Orangoburg County, we will sell at Pablic Auction, on the 23d instant, at 31 e'clock, A. M., at the former residence of the decensed, in Pine Grove Township; all the Personal Property belonging to the Tstate of the late John M. Irick, debensed; consisting in part of Fine Callic, one Mule, one Horse, Corn, Fedder, &c.

Terms cash. J. A. M. HAIGLEE, JOHN W. MACK, Executers. dee 7-86

A. J. EVANS. TRIAL JUSTICE.

#### For Orangeburg County.

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Mules, Wagens, &c. Terms cash. WILLIAM M. SHUEER, All business entrusted to his charge will office at his Mills near Holman's Bridge, Qualified Executor of Will of Late David Shuler, dec'd. South Edisto River. sept 14

td ESTATE SALE. By virtue of power vested in me under he Will of David Shuler, late of the County of Orangeburg, deceased, and under certain Deeds executed by certain of the parties in interest I will sell at public auction at Orangeburg, So. Ca., in front of the Sheriff's Office, on Monday, the sixth day of January, 1873, during the customary hours of legal sales:

angeburg County, deceased. These are therefore to cite and admonish

ninistration should not be granted. Given under my Hand and the Seal of Court,,

this 18th day of Dec A. D. 1872, and in the ninety-se nth year of American Inde-

\$250. 12. D. Swift Tyler, 1869, \$5. 13: Jessee Sandfard, \$4.55. Terms for the "Choses," cash. For the Land one hulf cash, with the privilege of paying all, balance of a credit of one year secured by band and mostgage to the Referes,-interest from day-purchaser to pay E. I. CAIN, S. O. C.