When first I saw Ailcen 'twas summer time, Sweet summer time: She laughed, and threw a rosebud in

Forbear! said I-Ah! why, love, why? Said she, with simple grace-I'm sure you love sweet roses! Red roses in sweet summer time!

Once more I saw Ailcen it summer time, Sweet summer time: , oI smiled, and kissed her on her rosy mouth. egalds Torbear! said she

O! maiden from the sunny south! Do you not love sweet kisses ?-To see My loving kisses in the summer time ?

When last I saw Aileen 'twas winter time, Cold winter time: e I wept, and laid a white rose on her brow

Cold! cold! said 1-Sweet love, good bye! and The You cannot play with roses now !a han Alas! nor feel my kisses now!-

Nor hear my moaning !-My sad heart, moaning in the winter ouis time!

N. Y. Evening Post.

Look cut for cold days that stop up the head and stay wid you all widder, and bake you feel berry uncubfordoble. In Oshkosh a man has had to go to prison for two years for merely killing his wife.

An Atlanta man wants the thief who stole his well bucket and rope to come back and get the well, as it is of no use

Money is the fools' wisdom, the knaves, reputation, the poor man's desire, the covetous man's ambition and the idol of all.

Dr. IL. F. W. Andrews, an old editor and bublisher, has commenced the publication of a Universalist magazine at of the Covenant.

and everybody knows it, you can put this and many other reasons the pre ent all your friends in it and it won't "bulge out" worth a cent.

The inventor of bricks of ice creum is now applying his massive intellect to the ient for carrying in the hat.

\$40,000. This will enable him to ply his vecation on a grander scale as a railroad director or comething of that

DEAR COFFEE - We are threatened a rise in the price thereof. What would be the use of "cheap sugar" with dear coffee? That would be the "tail war ging the dog."

"Well, neighbor, what is the most Christian news this morning?" said a gentleman to a friend. "I have just bought a barrel of flour for a poor woman." 'Just like you! Who is it you have made happy with your charity this time?" "My wife!"

The kitchen range in a house at Tom's river, New Jersey, the other morning refused to burn the coal in spite of all efforts. Finally on careful investigation a family of hornets were discovered within two feet of the fire chamber. busily engaged in plastering the drafthole with clay.

MORE MURDERS .- Information has been received at the executive office of two murders, recently committed-one in Newberry county, and the other in Marlboro county. On the 24th of December last, Jasper Henderson was shot and instantly killed by James II. Kit chens, in Newberry county. And on the 3d day of January, Stephen Pate was shot by William Chavis, in Marlboro county. Both murderers have fled

Prof. Blanchard, of Wheaton College, Ill., is crushing out Free Masonry. In one of his lectures against the order, he says, "the institution is irreligious and immoral, and that no good man ever has been or ever can be a Free Mason" We have often gone over a choice let of eight or ten thousand Masons and picked out two or three whom we thought were good-men; but of course they were regular out throats and horse theives compared to the pure, sinless Blanchard.

Josh Billings paints this faithful pic

ture of an editor; "An editor is a male being whose buziness iz to navigate a nuze paper. He writes editorials, grinds out poetry, inserts deths and weddings, sorts out manuskrips, keeps a waste basket, blows up the 'devil,' steals matter, fites other people's battles, solls hiz paper for a dollar and fifty cents a year, takes white beans and sass for pay when he kan git it, razes a large family, works nineteen hours out ov every twenty-four; knows no Sunday, gits dammed bi everybody, and once in a while whipt bi sumbody. lives poor, dies middle aged, and often broken hearted, leaves no money, iz re-

but free obituary puff in the nusepapers Ex changes please copy "

The Southern Claims Commission to which it is proposed to refer a ll claims pending before the quarterm ster general and the war department, has now before it claims to the amount of \$22,000, 000. The average amount thus far amarded by this commission is about thirteen per centum of the sums claimed Last year only \$600,000 were allowed in cases in which \$5,000,000 were claimed. The tern of the commission was extended by the last Congress for

THE ORANGEBURG NEWS AUGUSTUS B. KNOWLTON. EDITOR.

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SATURDAY, JAN. 17, 1874.

No act of the Governor has mor ommend d itself to us, the Republi cans who elected him, than his extension of the time for the payment of taxes without penalty.

Some Things for the Legislature to Do.

The Legislature should pass an act providing for an amendment of the Constitution in regard to the Homestead There should be a reason ble homesteal xemption, but as the law now stands it works a hardship to the very class it was designed to protect. In nine cases out of ten if the land holder refuses to Atlanta, Georgia, called the Messenger | pay his laborers and takes refuge behind the Homestead, the laborers must go When your pocket book gets empty, without their hard carnel wages For law is eminently unjust and should be altered. The "Act for the protection of agricultural laborers" should be amend. manufacture of bricks of milk punch, ed so that the contract may be criminal which will be so put up as to be conven ly enforced, whether it be in writing or not. Judges Mackey, Grahan and A sing Sing convict has tallen heir to Maher have held the the penal course quences of the law follow only where the contract is in writing. So that if the emplyer's sharp enough to make his centract orally-that is, by mere with a tax on coffee, and consequently word of wouth -and is disposed to elect his hands at the end of the year, there is no law to punish him for so doing. All this should be changed.

tend law and the law which is called, in sarcesm evidently, the "Law for the prote tio of laborers," the lab mer has no protection whatever! He can neither get pay for bis labor nor punish the mployer who defrauds him.

The Legislature is ele ted by the people an 1 paid by the people. Let it t . nre go to work an ! see if it canno be something to le'p the people.

[From the Brooklyn Argus] Washington Correspondence.

Notwith tanding bis ideas of the human race belong to a period of remote antiquity, Mr. Stephens is always a gendeman. That is what his Southern compatriot, Mr. Harris, of Virginia. with all his vaunting, is n t. Witness his style of debate:

Nr. I arris-There is not a white man on the floor on the other side of the House who can look me in the face and say that the colored man was created by God to be the equal of the white man.

Mr. Ransier (colored member from South Carolina) - I can do so. Mr. Harris-I am speaking to white

The colored member ventures another

Mr. Harris-Oh, sit down! I am peaking to white men-1 am speaking to gentlemen, not to you.

1 give this simply as a specimen o the gentleman's manner. The law of con persation was beautifully illustrated yesterday in the reply to Alexander H. Stephens on the Civil Rights bill by Hon. Robert B. Elliot of South Carolina. I have no personal partiality for my colored brother. I prefer my white brother decidedly, therefore accept this estimony as due to justice. The most conclusive argument possible in favor of the Civil Rights Bill was the presence and words of this colored man in the Hali of national legislation. He won from the most prejudicial foe of his race the reluctant praise of having delivered one of the most conclusive arguments, and one of the most eloquent orations piazza and was probably learning over to

the story of Boaz and Ruth, he said that for over two centuries his people had gleaned in the fields of their kinsmen, and when, like Ruth, they found favor in their eyes, they would be most grateful, and would repeat the prayer of Ruth : "Entreat me not to leave thee or to return from following after thee, for whithersoever thou goest I will go, and where thou lodgest I will ledge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God shal! be my God. Where thou diest I will die, and there will I be

At these words round after round of applause burst from both floor and gallery, which even the patient speaker was powerless to silence. To night this gentlemen is to be sernaded at his residence in I street. In the tale of races Robert B. Elliott is a significant fact. Neither brown nor yellow, he is decidedly a black man. Alert and muscular in motion, he has a large animal base to his brain, and immense perceptive faculties. He lacks the beastly mouth aud flattened nose of the neophyte of his race. Like all intellectual men he has strong features. His eyes especially, are remarkably keen and intelligent. Graduated from a Euro lean university, the possessor of a handome fortune, educated and rich, young, talented and black-the highest possbility of his race is already consummated in himself.

MARY CLEMMER AMES.

Postpone the Penalty for Taxes.

We are informed that the books of he Treasurer will be open for the collection of taxes in this County on the 12th inst. The time fixed by law at in which they can pay without the ad dition of the penalty. It is evident to every reasonable man that payment cannot be made in that length of time if all were at the Treasurer's office and he were to receive night and day without ceasing one moment. It is unreasonable to talk about not extending the time, it is unjust, we are tempted to say that it is iniquitous. Although some would be prognostics are announcing that the Legislature will not extend the time we feel confident that they well. No set of men are so lost to all sense of honor and As the law now stands, the Executive officers are not responsible for this hin; and cannot do anything to relieve th people. The Legislature is alone re pon sible. They should have acted in regard to this before their adjournment, but as they did not they ought to have met sooner in this mouth to arrange it. We would therefore advise every citizen who cannot pay his tax by the 15th inct., to wait until the meeting of the General Assembly, as they will be forced by public sentiment to arrange this matter so as to allow considerable time for the payment of the taxes. If the tax is not paid by the 15th just , no one can lose by waiting and we are confident that they will be relieved of the penalty. At any rate we repeat that the Legislature is responsible for this and they should be made to shoulder it. If they act properly and extend the time for a month or two, there is no one :gore willing to accord to them the credit, Jue such considerate : ction, than we are : but sif they should so oppress the people as to compel them to pay the penalty when they could get no chance to pay the tax we must say that they will deserve to meet the sternest rebuke and panishment at the hands of their constituents. But we do not fear this, and, hence, we say pay your taxes before the 15th if you can, if not wait until after the Legislature meets and at least let them take the responsibility of saying whether they will relieve you or not -Anderson Conservator.

Brutul Marder.

On Monday the 29th ult, Mr. G. A Praxler, an old man who live! about five and a half miles above George's Station, near Orangeburg line, was shot dead by unknown parties.

At 9.55 P. M. Trial Justice Harner was notified of the murder and proceed ed at once to the spot accompanied by Dr. P. L. Moorer. At daylight Tues day the inquest was began, but the affair had been so adroitly managed that the jury were unable to come to a verdict and adjourned from day to day, holiking

a session as late as Tuesday last. From the investigation, the following facts and conclusion have been arrived at. It is supposed that murderers knowing that Mr. Praxler kept two savage dogs, went to the potato patch about fifteen paces from the house opposite a window to which they hoped their vie tim would be attracted by the dogs. Mr Praxler went instead to the end of the heard in the House of Representatives shoot with his pistol when he was shot. w. rded for a life ov toil with a short for years. In conclusion referring to A man living not far from the house

iter was, but upon seeing the body of Praxler, fled and called help. Mr. Prinxler was found lying on his back deadl. He received nine buck shot in the breast and chest, and two in the left arm all rauging down.

The house had been ransacked, four stap s at the top of the stairs were torn up with an axe, and a general search made for money supposed to be secreted

im the house.
Nothing however is known to be miss ing sexcept a pistol This was probably taken from the murdered man, as the holster and belt were found lying on a tables in the house. The body was not disturched and a pocket book was found in this pocket containing \$7,50, all the mondy Mr. Praxler is supposed to have had about him.

In the potato patch were found the tracks of two persons. The print of a man kneeling, probably for steadier aim lieve that such a desperate and reckless was discovered. Several parties were arrested on suspicion, but discharged upo camination, no facts being found to war rant their retention.

Mr. Praxler was an inoffensive, peaceable citizen between sixty five and muscle. Doubters can be convinced by seven y years of age. The affair has caused the greatest excitement and every efford will be mad to discover the murder 18.

Bitten by a Mad Dog-Mad Stone Applied.

Miss Mary J. Graves, daughter of Graves, Esq., from Layton. county, passed through our town yesterday, accompanied by her brother, to take the boat for her home in Essex, having Just returned from Richmond. Va, where she sought relief from pain, which the collection without the penal-ty closes is on the 15th inst, thus allow the 6th inst. She found a mad stone in ing 4 days for the people of this County the possession of a Mrs. Hix, on Fifth street, No. 410, Richmond, Va , and had the stone applied to her thumbfive times at in cost of \$15 for each application. The stone has to remain 12 hours each time and on the first application afforded her ereat relief, and she is now in pack spirits and feeling no pain or inconvenience whatever from the

The stone is about the size of a high ory nut, and was formerly owned by Mr Humphry Swle, of Caroline county. After his death at a sale it was bought by a Mrs. Harrison, of Eichmond city,

Miss Graves was informed that this stone 1 ad been applied to over 300 per sons, proving entirely successful in every case, no person ever exper encing Fredericksburg Herald, Dec. 23.

Ant Eliza on Mormonism.

Ann Elika Young, nineteenth wife the much married Mormon prophet, and now in tearch of divorce and alimony has advanced as far Eastward as St Louis on a lecturing excursion, her exhaustless subject being the sies of Mormonism, er of Mormon polygamy. From the brief report given of the St Louis lecture, she evidently speaks as one having authority. She is "smart," she is in earnest, she knows whereof she speaks, and she rakes the polygamous saints of Utah fore anl aft She describes from experience the heart burn ings, the strife, the deceptions, the unspeakable misery and degradation of Mormon polygamy. She denounces it as without one redeeming feature and as utterly diabolical and repulsive. She rejoi es in her emancipation from this loathsome system of bond go, and is in | ing go to a fair way to turn it to a good account. It is said that she is on her way to Washington to illuminate the darkness of the Mormon system of many wives before the benighted law nakers of Congress.

A funny suit against an editor Las been decided in the Circuit Court at Waukosha, Wisconsin. The Fays, proprietors of the La Belle House at Occ. nomowee, brought an action before Justice to recover \$97.04 for meals and cigars furnished Ashley D. Harger, editor of the Oconomowoe Times. Harger set up a counter claim of \$160 for "puffing" the La Belle House. July ment was rendered for the plaintiff and Mr. Harger appealed to a jury. The case excited much interest, Harger being well liked, and having a solenn, earnest manner of making very witty remarks. He testified that Fay would say to him: "Harger, I've got a nice dinner to-day-come in." "No, I thank you, I'm going home." Fay would prevail on him to stay, and after dinner the following colloquy: "Everything in there all right, Harger?" "Everything excellent." "Desert all right?" "Excellent." "Ice-cro un all right?" "Delicious, Mr. Fay." "Very well, remem ber this in your paper next week." In return for dinners and eigars, Harger says he told a great many lies -editorially-worth more than a thousand dollars. He would nover have presented a

aring the noise, went to see what the | bill for lies had not Fay fallen out with him and wanted pay for the dinners. Harger pleaded his own case, and the jury found a verdict for him, which threw the costs upon the hotel keepers

> A recent newspaper article says :-There can be no doubt that greenbacks are conductors of contacions diseases, and that persons handling then are extremely liable to take such diseases, especially small pox." This no doubt is true-and we now have a starding re velation to make. We know that it will not be believed. We are aware that people will say that it is incredible. and yet it is a fact that we can by our hand on a man who is willing to take thousands of greenbacks every day, and stuff them into his pockets, and walk around with death from small pox staring him in the face as a consequence of his maddened folly It is difficul to be person really exists, and yet we know a man who don't care how many of these poisonous greenbacks are secreted in his clothes, and who can have millions hurled at him without the quiver of a calling at this office with a greenback for the purpose of experimentation. Large denominations are preferred by this extraordinary man.

The Tublet relates a story of a priest who had a coughing congregation, and who cared them thus. No seener had he ceased to speak than singular to relate one cough after another died out until soon there was absolute silence in the church. Whereupon the father said something to the following effect: "My friends, I know that in this weather colds abound, and therefore it is difficult for you to refrain from caghing Still it is impossible for me to preach and you to cough at the same time Let us come, then to a mutual agreement, so that you may cough and I may preach without distarbing each other I will speak, say, for five or ten minutes at a time. When I raise my hardkerchief, there will be an interval allowed for coughing. As soon as I let it fall I will resume my sermon, and you you. silence." The plan succeeded admira

A brench periodical states that the sale of a tificial eyes in Paris amounts to 400 a week. The principal place of sale is a handsome salom, where the so regardless of the interests of their who still us it, having paid \$1,670 c man convent has but one and and constituents as to allow such a fraud. for its tomers wishing to buy first judge of the effect of the artificial eye by placing it in the man's empty socket. The Lest made eyes command a high price; but poor tolks can be fitted with sec nd any trouble afterwards from the bite. - hand eyes on what is called "reasonable terms." The demand for artificial eyes is much greater than would commonly Le supposed, and large numbers are exported to India, and even to the Sand

> The slavery question is now seriously discussed among the slave-owners of Cuba. According to telegrams and letters from Spain, the government is determined to bring the question before the Cortes for action, but desires the slaveowners to propose some plan making the abolition of slavery a certainty without injuring seriously the agricultural prosperity of the island. Many prominent slave-owners are in favor of treating the slaves like contracted Chinaman. It is doubtful whether the Cortes would save tion such or similar plans. The number of members of the Havana Abolition Society is increasing.

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The Undersigned having this day associ ated with them Mr. ROBERT COPES, the business will hereafter be conducted under the firm name of MOSELEY, CROOK &

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W. J. MOSELEY. W. K. CROOK. ROBERT COPES. January 14th, 1874.

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Executors Sale. WARNOCK-AND WIFE, vs. THE EXECU-TORS OF J. A. PARLER.

leave of the Court of Probate made in House the following Notes belonging to 1. Note of W. C. Norris, for \$37 35,

2. " " Same " " \$10 00, 3. " " P. Bacot Alston, \$12 62, 4. . . of R. Shuler & J. Hart, \$40 00, " " J. D. Stocker, for \$145 00, 6. " " Same for \$800 00 with a Credit of W. R. PARLER & J. B. SINGLETARY,

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NOTIUE COUNTY OF ORANGEBURG. IN THE COMMON PLEAS.

Ex-Parte Mary Marchant, Adm's John Marchant. By virtue of an order of the Circuit Court,

will sell at public ontery, on the first londay in February, 1874, during the call hours of sale, certain CHOSES IN legal hours of sale, certain CHOSES IN ACTION belowing to the Estate of the late OHN MARI HANT, deceased, for cash.
A full list of the same can be seen at my flice, and will be exhibited on the day of GEORGE BOLIVER, C. C. P.

Executor's Sale.

Ann Berry, deceased, I will sell for the purposes of paying the Debts and Liabilities of the said Testatrix, at Orangeburg C. H., S. C., on the first Monday in February next; the followidg Real Estate of said deceased: 1. All that tract or parcel of land situate in the County and State aforesaid containing one hundred and sixty-five acres more or less, bounded East by Homestend tract of R G M Berry, West by Estate lands of Ann Berry, North by Estate lands of Ann Berry and South by lands of Emanuel

2. All that tract or parcel of land situate in the County and State aforesaid, containing one hundred acres more or less, bounded West by Joseph McAlbany, East by Estate lands of Ann Berry, North by William McAlhany and south by lands of Emanuel

3. All that tract or parcel of land situate in the County and State aforesaid containing one hundred and twenty-five acres more or less, bounded North by lands of William Grimes, West by lands formerly of Estate Abram Edwards, East by R.E. Berry and South by bands formerly of John Smoake. Terms-One-taird cash, balance 1st December next, secured by Bonds of purchasers bearing interest from day of sale, and mortgage of the premises. Purchasers to pay for papers and recording.

- JOHN P. BERRY,
Qualified Ex or Ann Berry, deceased.

A dministrator's Notice .- All persons having any demands against the Estate of Jacob Carroll, late of Fort Motte, deceased, will present the same for payment to W. J. PeTroville, Esq., Attorney at Law, in Orangeburg, or to the Subscriber And those indebted will make payment to MARY A. CARROLL. Administratrix.

Auction Sale of Valuable Land in Orangeburg County.

There will be offered for sale at Orange-

burg C. H., on Monday 25th of January, all that valuable tract of Land formerly the ings and improvements thereon. Situate lying and being in Orangeburg County State of South Carolina on Saddiers Swamp, the sold for one-half that wice will be sold for one-half that wice will be sold for one-half that ontaining Fifteen hundred and forty-two (1542) acres more or less. Butting and Bounding North by lands of A. P. Amaker, East by lands of J. D. Keitt, and J. W. Dantzler, formerly lands of Mrs. E. Carson, South by lands of J. F. Riley, deceased, and er, excellent Cattle Range and a Record Estate of L. Smoke, and West by lands of Neighborhood. Apply 10 Dr. J. Smoke, Mrs. Staly, and Capt. Stack.

Terms Cash, purchasers to pay for papers.

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Estate of Jaby Weeks Jun'r. Notice is hereby given that on the 29th y of January, 1874, I will file my final account as Administrator of the Estate of the late Jaby Weeks Jun'r., and will petition for my final discharge.
P. M. CARSON, Administrator.

Orangeburg Co. S. C., December 16, 1873.

Sheriff's Sales.

CRANGEBURG COUNTY IN COMMON PLEAS.

GEORGE BOLIVER VS. FRANCES L. TATE, JOHN He P. TATE et al.

By virtue of the judgment and orders in this action, I will sell at Orangeburg Court

House, on the first Monday in February next, during legal hours of sale, ht public auction. All that plantation or tract of land, con-All that plantation of tract of land, containing Soo acres, more or dess, situated in this County, and bounded by lands, now or lattly of A. R. Dash, J. H.P. Tate, Estate of A.S. Tate and Estat of David Shiller.

Terms : One half cash : balance of a credit of one year, purchase to give bond and mortgage of premises purchased, to secure eurd portion of purchase money, and to pay for papers and recording. The above plantation will be sold-instancels, and a plat of same can be seen at the Sheriff's Office, at Orangeburg, S, C, and and and von') and

ALSO p WILLIAM C. COURTNEY et al., vo. MARY PRANCES TATE, CATHARINE ... R. TATE, et al. TOO ATTE

By virtue of the judgment and orders in this action, I will self at Orangeburg Court House, on the first Monday in February next, during legal hours of sale, at public

All that plantation or tract of land, containing 2397 acres, more or less, situated in this County, lately known as the Estate lands of the late Alexander S Tate, deceased, and bounded by lands now or lately of J H P Taic, Peter W Avinger, Mrs ticorge Thompson, and Estate of Vance Thompson, and by Santes River (excepting 2.00 acres, marked "A" on plat of the said lands, made by S R & W A Mellichamp, Surveyors, and dated December 11, 1873.) The said plantation will be sold in parcol, and a plat of the same can be seen at the

heriff's other, Orangeburg, S.C.

Terms (-One half cash, and the balance on a credit of twelve months, secured by bonds of perchasers and moregage of premises purchased, with covenant for repurchasers to pay for papers and recording. J P MAYS.

Coroner,
Acting Sheriff's Office Crangeling S C., January in 10 - E BE SW FE 1871 A BEE 1

Executor's Notice of Sale. By order of the Court of Probate I will ary, inst. at the inte Residence of Richard Magrill, deceased, in this Granceburg County, n't the Personal tereserty, (except Cotton) belonging to the Estate of said One Horse, one Ma'e. 20 head of Hogs, 10 head of Catrle, 200 bushels of Corn more

or less, 2,000 lbs of Kadder more or less, Cotton Seed of seven bales, one fine Set of Mill Rocks, one fine double barrelled Gun, 1 Lu. gr 2 Wa; nus, lot of Poultry, Housearticles, to tedent to mention, to bush articles, to tedent to mention, to bush and JAMES A DANTZLER.

Qualified Executor

of Richard Magrill, deceased, jan 10th 1874 2t

SOUTH CAROLINA. ORANGEBURG COUNTY. H . In

IN THE COMMON PLEAS, William C. Handahd John W. Hand plaintiffs of the "state of William C. Cofer, de ceased, John J. Jackson, Mary A. Weeks, wife of H. Weeks, Anna Coter, Sarah Friy, wife of Jacob Friy, Martha Weather bie, wife of James W. Weatherabie, Thomas L. Cofer and M. K. Cofer, defend-Copy Summons for Relief (Complaint not erved)

TO THE defendants Thomas L. Cofer and M. K. Cofer:

Wou are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is lifed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for the said County, and to serve a Copy of your answer on the subscribers, at their Office at Orangeburg Courthouse So. Ca. within twenty days after the service of this summons on you exclusive of the day of service, and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforestid, the plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the Re-

Dated at Orangeburg October 21st 1873. DETreville & Whaley
Plaintiffs Attorneys
To Thomas L. Cofer and M. K. Cofer, defendants above named:
Take notice That the summons and Com-

plaint, herein, were filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Or-angeburg County, at Orangeburg South Carolina on the 21st day of October 1873.

DETREVILLE & WHALEY
Plaintiffs Attorneys
Obctoer 22st 1873. 38-6t

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J G KEITT, Esq.