

TRACT No. 10—Containing One Hundred nd Fifty-Two (152) Acres, more or less, ounded by Tracts No. 8, 9, 11 and others.

TRACT No. 11-Containing Two Hundred nd Thirty-Five (235) Acres, more or less. JAMES H. McCONNELL, Sheriff Anderson County and Thirty-Five (235) Acres, more or less known as the "Webb House" place, boun-ded by Tracts No. 10, 9 and others. Oct 11, 1877 Lot No. 2, of Tract No. 14—being No. 2 of McLees Tract—containing One Hundred and Fifty-Eight (158) Acres, more or less, bounded by Tract No. 1, Samuel C. Humph-reys and lands lately belonging to the Estate of James Glimore, deceased, Also, Greenville & Columbia Railroad Bonds—Three \$500 Bonds, and Three \$100 Bonds. 13 SHERIFF'S SALE. STATE OF SCOTH CAROLINA, Anderson County. In the Probate Court. In the Probate Court. John H. Tripp and Martha C. Stewart, Petitioners, vs. Elizabeth Tripp, and others. W. W. Humphreys, Judge of Probate I will expose to sale on the FIRST MON-DAY in NOVEMBER next, at Anderson Court House, S. C., all that Terms of Sale .- One-third cash, and the remainder upon a credit of twelve months, with interest from the day of sale at tas per cent. per annum, the purchaser to give bond with at least two approved securities, to-gether with a morigage of the premises to secure the purchase money. Furchaser to pay for all necessary papers. TRACT OF LAND, TRACT OF LAND, Situate in Anderson county, and State afore-said, on waters of Brushy Creek, containing two hundred and fifty (250) acres, more or less, adjoining lands of John D. King, Jas. Simpson, Richard Elrod and Taylor Elrod. Terms of Sale-One-third cash; balance on a credit of twelve months, with interest from day of sale, purchaser to give a bond, with two good securities, and a mortgage of the premises, with leave to anticipate payment at any time. Purchaser to pay for all ne-cessary papers. JAMES H. MCCONNELL, Oct 4, 1877 Sherif Anderson County. SHERIFF'S SALE. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, ANDERSON COUNTY. In the Probate County. In the Probate County. Lavera 8. Barksdale, Plaintift, against Ma-ry F. Barksdale, Yancey M. Barksdale, Indy B. Barksdale, Charley, Barksdale, Defendants.—Petition for Partition. BY W. W. Humphreys, Indge of Probate for Anderson county and State aforesaid, I will expose to sale on the FIRST MON-DAY in NOVEMBER next, at Anderson Court House, C., the following lots of Land, to wit: Tract, "containing minety-eight and one-half (04) acres, more or less, on branches of Tugalo creek, waters of Beavier creet, of Rockyrriver, all of Savannah river, on road to Finley's Mill, bounded by lands of Geo. W. Long, U.S. Mattison, J. J. Finley, Lot N. 2, and other. Tor No. 2, Containing forty-sine and one-quarter (40) acres, more or less, Enowm in the plat as the "Middle Tract," bounded by lands of J. J. Finley, G. W. Long and Jands of J. J. Finley, G. W. Long and Jands of J. J. Finley, G. W. Long and Jands of J. J. Finley, G. W. Long and Jands of J. J. Finley, G. W. Long and Jands of J. J. Finley, G. W. Long and Jands of J. J. Finley, B. Mattison, J. J. Finley, Lot STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. Stary papers. JAMES H, McCONNELL, Sheriff Anderson County, Oct 11, 1877 13 STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF ANDERSON. a man !

chosen words. She betrayed neither stiff-ness nor embarrassinent, and the dreaded introduction passed off far more agreea-bly than Frederick had anticipated. He, the stickler for etiquette in all its forms, the ever self-possessed and ready gallant, the man of the world, was the one at fault. The beautifully-rounded periods and the nicely-turned speeches with which he had maliciously designed to overwhelm the rétiring Ann Gordon." ONES TRACT OF LAND, containing one hundred (100) acres, more or less, bounded by lands of Jacob Hall, New-ton Burriss, Jacob Welch and othera. *Terms of Sale*—One-third cash, and the re-maining two-thirds on a credit of twelve months, with interest from day of sale— purchaser to give bond, with two good se-curifies, and a mortgage of the premises, to secure the purchase money. Furchaser to pay for all necessary papers. JAMES H. McC ONNELL.

young man replied, perceiving that mat-ters were growing desperate. Miss Gordon did not appear in the least disturbed by this uncomplimentary, though very police avoud

inckily saw your father's advertisement, which I answered in person, as you will recollect, and thus saved the trouble of resorting to some other expedient to gain entrance to your, family. I have been in Providence, R. I., of his arrest, and to be preserved to be an arrest and to be a set of the set of the set of the set of the in Providence, R. I., of his arrest, and the set of th recoilect, and thus sayed the trouble of resorting to some other expedient to gain antrance to your family. I have been told that I possess good imitative powers and a considerable degree of solf-control. That I have been rather successful in my role of char drens I think you will admit. I only feared that the similarity of figure and features would arouse your in abuilt of this friends. Tonly feared that the similarity of figure and features would arouse you in doubt. Dress, also, with the assistance of golden ringiets, and a certain free-andleasy as-surance, or impudence, if you choose changed my appearance almost beyond recognition. My father was privy to my your wife." In the clear depths of Rachel's syes there larked the epiths of Rachel's syes there larked the epiths of Rachel's syes there larked the entry mother instead of your wife." You have entrapped me completely! But I have lost my modest little Quaker-es in the queenly Miss Ann Gordon," said Frederick, with a shade of regret in by voice. "When thou wantest, the gray gown,

importance of speedy action upon this subject on the part of Congress is so

From the St. Charles (Mo.) Cosmos. It was somewhere about the year 1840, that the writer, then a small boy, living in a little village on the line of the old State road running from St. Louis to Indianapolis, met one morning, as he was

Lots No. 1 and 3. Lots No. 3 - Containing fifty-two and one-Lot No. 3 - Containing fifty-two and known

quarter (524) acres, more or 's, and known as the 'John Elrod Tract, bounded by lands of J. J. Finley, Lot No. 2, and Elijah Powall

lands of J.J. Finley, Lot No. 2, and Powell. • Terms of Sale-One-third cash, and the re-mainder in three equal annual instalments, with interest from day of sale--purchaser to give bond, with two good sureties, and a mortgage of the premises to secure the pur-chase money. Purchaser to pay extra for all necessary papers. JAMES H. McCONNELL, Sheriff Anderson County.

Oct 11; 1877 Sheriff Anderson County.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

ANALIAON COUNTY. In the Court of Probate. E. W. Stewart via Georga Stewart, Sallie Russell, Jerry Moore, et al. Busseli, Jerry Moore, et al. BY virtue of an order to me directed by W. W. Humphreys, Judge of Probate for the County of Anderson, and State afore-said, I will exprese to sale on the FIRST MONDAY in NOVEMBER next, the fol-lowing tract of land, to wit:

ONE TRACT OF LAND.

Containing two hundred and sixty-eigh

Containing two hundred and sixty-eight (268) acres, more or less, as appears by ac-tual spirzey made by Wm, B.Hall, D.S., a plat of which is filed in the proceedings of this case, situated in Savannah Township, bounded by lands of John Gentry, John H. Jones, E. A. Davis, Mrs. Caroline Hardy, Reuben Barriss, Wm, J. Jones, Wm. Jones an. George Stewart. Terms of Sale—One-half cash; the remain-der on Schellt of twelve months, with In-terest From Casy of sale—the purchaser to give bond, with two good sureties, and a mortgage of the premises to secure the pur-chase money. Turchaser to pay cash for all necessary papers, &c. assary papers, &c. JAMES H. McCONNELL,

Sheriff Anderson County. 13 4 Oct 11, 1877

some description. She was neither at-tired a la Quaker, deported a la Quaker, nor talked a la Quaker. The most severe critic of fomale beauty would have pro-nounced her handsome. Her dress of nounced her handsome. Her dress of French blue silk fitted her admirably, its

Frederick.

IN THE COURT OF PROBATE,

ohn C. Horton, Plaintiff, against E. M. Holland, Martha Lawless, et al., Defen-dants-Summons for Beitef- Complaint not dants.-

To the Defendant, Nancy L. Hall, Samanth J. Grant.

OU are hereby summoned and require VOU are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the add complaint on the subscribers at their offices at Anderson Court House, South Carolina, within twenty days after the ser-vice hereof, exclusive of the day of and service; and if you fail to answer the com-plaint within the time aforesaid, the Plain-tiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated October 6th, 1877.

Dated October 6th, 1877. MOORE & ALLEN,

Plaintiff's Attorney THE Defendants in this action will tak notice that the petition herein filed for th probating in due form of law the fast will and testament of John Holizand, deceased. MOORE & ALLEN,

Oct 11, 1877 and 1 10, 10, 13 6

A FAIR WARNING!

THE Notes and Accounts of N. K. & J. P. Sullivan, and N. K. Sullivan & Co. are L. our hands for collection, and we give until First November next

For all parties indebted to them to comp forward and settle. The business of the

forward and settle. The business of these firms must be wound up. Remember, we can't see everybody personally, and they must not blame us if, when they fail to pay up within the above time, we adopt legal measures to make these collections. The highest prices gives for Cotton taken on such Notes and Accounts. BULLIVAN & CO. Oct 11 1877 Oct 11, 1877

FARM FOR SALE.

A TRACT OF GOOD LAND, containin A about 190 acres, one-half funbered un the other cleared, with a valuable sprin upon it, and a small tenant house. Can b purchased at moderate price. This land situated on Rocky River about 44 mills from Anderson. For further information persons wishing to purchase will apply of this office. Oct 11, 1877 13 Oct 11, 1877 13

overwhelm the retiring Ann Gordon, thereby showing the imme so superiority of his intellect, had straugely deserted him, and he stammeral out something, unintelligible even to bimedi. He take thankful when Mr. Gordon asked him a question relating to his father "I am my father's only heir. A for-"I am my father's only heir. A for-tune of one hundred and fity thousand would not alter your seatiments. I pre-sume "" the beginness Gordon the "No atthee beginness Gordon the you will acquit me of merceuary motives, even if you charge me with a lack of gal-lantry," said Frederick, with an earnest-ness that carried conviction with the words. question relating to his father. The redoubtable Ann Gordon deserves

words.

words. ", "And if I should confess though I own to treading on forbidden ground, that I —that I am pleased, in short, that I like you?" pursued "Daughter Ann," a lurk-ing smile playing about he' red lips. Frederick was on thorns. What a di-lemma to be placed in ! Was she amus-ing herself at his expense? He was puz-zled again—he, an adept in the reading of female character! "I do not flatter myself, Miss Gordon, that such is the case. But ds 'your press

French blue silk fitted her admirably, its rich lace trimmings falling over a neck and arms unrivalled in whiteness and beauty. A Cinderella-like alipper peep-ed from beneath the folds of her ample skirt. A small chain of gold, from which depended a locket, was the only orna-ment alse wore. The impression one would receive, at the first glance, was that of exquisite neatness and faultless taste. But her hair 1 Yes, we must be just as well as generous. Ann Gordon's "I do not flatter myself, Miss Gordon, that such is the case. But as your press me so closely, I shall be quite frank with you. Had I been fortunate crough to have made your acquaintaire six months ago, I should only have been a too will-ing party to our tacit engagement; but as it is, I trust to you, as a lady in the strictest sense of the word, to dissolve a bond that was formed without our con-sent and co-operation. You are aware, Miss Gordon, that this is a delicate sub-ject. I hope, in my frankness, that I just as well as generous. Ann Gordon's hair was undeniably red, and she wore it, in short ringlets! This was the only flaw in her beauty the only defect in her toilet. Frederick was glad of it! If she had had a snub nose, a freckled face, and a stubby figure, he would have been pro-portionably pleased. A curious animal

ject. I hope, in my frankness, that I have neither wounded your feelings nor "I suppose we are expected to like each other, Mr. Lambert, and I can think of your pride."

as better way of making an agreeable first impression than by ordering dinner," said the young lady, with bewitching grace, as she crossed the room and touched the bell-cord.

your pride." The lady shock her head playfully. "Then you confess to being in love?" she added, remoraclessly. "I do; you have a right to ask the question," replied our friend Frederick, his handsome face owning the soft im-peachment[1] Frederick betweed, as before, he couldn't think of anything apropos to say if find "Thee can be excused, daughter Am.

peachment.]¹ "She is a happy woman ! Who is it ?' queried Ann Gordon. We will try and amuse ourselves for half an hour," said Mr. Gordon, turning to

queried Ann Gordon. "Rachel Burns, a Quakeress." "What is she like? How does she look?" continued the fair catechist. "Bhe is good, and wears a gray gown she is pretty, and wears a Quaker bonnet I love her, and the says 'thee' and 'thou. Dear Bachel?" Ann Gordon's checks took on the her of dumak resear. At this permission, "daughter Ann," smiling her adieu, retreated from the

Between the pauses of the conversation

Between the pauses of the conversation that followed, young Lambert had time to glance about him. How little it look-ed like the home of a Quakeress ! Every-thing bore the prestige of lavish wealth, yet there was not a showy article to be seen. Rich and heavy diapetry covered the plate-glass windows; rare pictures hung on the walls; the furniture was an-tique and messive, the valuet camet de of dumask roses. If the last apostroph had been addressed directly to herself

thing bore the prestige of laviah wealth, yet there was not a showy article to be seen. Bich and heavy dispersion to the set of the last apostrophe the plate-glass windows; rare pictures hung on the walls; the velvet carpet ele-gant but unostentatious. Rare articles, speaking of cultured taste and foreign travel, were scattered about; and, slic-gether, Frederick was forced to admit that there was an air of luxurious com-fort about the apartment, with none of that stately and repellant grandeur so observablo in fashionable drawing-rooms. The dinner, which was soon served, was excellent. Polished plate and china glittered on the snowy damask. Miss Gordon presided at the well-filled board, her mother being an invalid, with an ease and elegance which showd onclu-sively that she was not zuew in her poar-tion. She conversed, too, not in the rapid and commonplace style which is so general, but pithily and suelligently: Upon re-entering the drawing-room, Frederick noticed, for the first time, a Upon re-entering the drawing-room, Frederick noticed, for the first time, a

warming of the turn matters were taking, and by following you up as close as I could I've got here just in the very nick of time," continued the Colonel. "Didn't I tell you that I'd marry her myself, if you didn't look ont, you rogue! though I see now way sue said me may, ne p added, shaking his finger at Frederick, who row, and leading Reshel to where her father was standing, said, very ear-nestly and solemnly....

"Will you give her to me, Mr. Gor-

don ?' "If daughter Ann likes they friend "If daughter Ann likes they friend Frederick, thee may have her. Treat her kindly, lad, and the will make thee a good wife," replied the Quaker, in a voice that trembled a little, as he placed his trand lowing of Bathel's herdi "But come, friend Lambert, let us leave the girl and hoy alone; they don't want us here," he added turning to the Color hel, who, rediant with happiness, fol-lowed the hint of his heat after emphat-ically declaring that "There was nothing like terving young folks to take care of their own business."

general, but pithily and intelligently: Upon re-entering the drawing-room, Frederick noticed, for the first time a large instrument that stood in 'a tiche. A piano-forte in a Quaker's parlor! What an anomaly! "Does thee like music?" queried the host, observing the movement. "Daugh-ter Ann plays very well, if thea would like to bear her?" Of course our hero asked to be grati-fied immédiately ; but he was quite un-prepared for the display of musical talent

mid Frederick, with a shade of regret in the void or triplied assurance. from the dark homes, and the gray gown, the dark homes, and has plaintergraps.
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dence." Insterday morning, at 7.60 o'clock, the wile of one of the officials on the Erie Road called at the Sheriff's house and

manifest that I venture to suggest the propriety of making the necessary appro-priations for the support of the army for the current year, at its present maximum numerical strength of 20,000 men, leave-ing for foture consideration all questions relations numerical strength of 20,000 men, leavi-ing for future consideration all questions relating to the increase or decrease of the number of enlisted men. In the event of a reduction of the army by subsequent legislation during the fiscal year, the excess of appropriation could not be ex-pended, and in the event of the charge-mant, the additional sum required for the payment of extra force could be provided for in due time. It would be unjust to the troops now in service, and whose pay is already largely in arreats. If payment to them should be further payment, the effort in questions likely, to arise an the effort to fix a proper limit to the strength, of the support of the military establishing for the fiscal year ending fune 30th 1878, were transmitted to Compress by the for-mer Socretary of the Treasury at the opening of its session in December last. These estimates, modified by the present Secretary so as to conform to the present requirements, are now ren werd, amount-ing to 526 456 498

rts for the fiscal year ending June i Jast, now due to the attorneys ks, commissioners, and mashals, and rent of court rooms, support of pris-rs and other deficiences. A part of building of the Interior Department i destroyed by fire on the 24th of last other repairs and rent of Some inmediate repairs and rent of some necessary, estimates for which li be transmitted to Congress imme-tely, and appropriation of the requir-it take this opportunity, also, to invite I take this opportunity, also, to invite our estimation to the propriety of adopt-Type: the spectral provides a spectral provides the spectral spectral properties of the spectral spect baiporary structures have in en

going to market, one of the colored boys who had been as hone-servint of his father in the State of Alabama, seated upon a first-class carriage. I naked Hiram-for that was his namer where he could from and where he was going to ? He replied? "From Springfield, sir, and I am taking one of Wo gentlo-men down to Bloody Island to fight.", "Bloody Island" is now known as East St. Louis and from 1820 till 1847, under the first Constitution of Minois, there were, perhaps not cless time, 100, doalo to maraci, one of the convert were, perhaps non less than 100 duels fought, thereou. It. turned out that the Were permaps non-reestricms 100 direts fought thereou. It turned out that the genilemen, who yere to slaugther one mother upon this bloady field were none less than Abraban Lincoln, of "Black Hawk" war fame, and the then Cartain, Paddy Bhields, who had seen service, in the British Army. And here let no say that it was because they stopped for breakfast et our little willsage that per-base Lincoln was spared and saved to make for himself such a grand and glo-vious name throughout the world as ho afterward did, and that Shields isceame is true and housed soldier, not only in the Marke for the Circuit Court was then in session for the Circuit Court, and the atter-dance were some of the leading liwyers of the district, among whom were Lin-coln's and Shields' personal and political Thends, and shields' personal and political Thends, and shields' personal and political

iends, and as soon as it was housed Triands, and as soon as it was noised ment-as, it was, immediately after brakinst-link they had gone to "Bloody filand" to fight, then it was that Stephen A. Douglas who was at the time Prose-cuting Attorney for our district - R. W. English, our member of Assembly ' and A. W. Oavarby our Senator, all three of whem ware, warm oplitiest file three of whem ware, warm oplitiest files. In this afterward, alled at Buene, Vista; and Colonel Edwin D. Baker, killed at Ball's Bluff, friende of Lincoln, started in hot mursuit to overtake the duclists. In this they did not succeed unfil they, reached the ground upon which the fight was to take place.