ture will permit those Counties which Anderson Intelligencer. wish to do so to express their wishes on the matter, there will be no trouble; but Assembly. if it refuses, it will result in the question E. B. MURRAY, Editor. dividing the Democratic party by promoting the active discussion of the ques-THURSDAY, DEC. 10, 1885. tion by the candidates in the primaries. Let us have a County option wherever TERMS: the question is actively agitated, and all by law." ONE YEAR. 750. SIX MONTHS. will be well. Two Dollars if not paid in advance.

Congress assembled in Washington city on last Monday. In the Senate Mr. Sherman was elected President of the Senate by a strict party vote. In the House Mr. James G. Carlisle, Speaker of the last House, was re-elected by a strict party vote. Immediately after organization esch House, without the transaction of any business, except the appointment of a committee to wait on the President and inform him of their organization, adjourned as a testimonial of respect to law in Anderson County. the late Vice President. The present The Senate, on motion of Senator Congress will have before it a number of Earle, by a vote of 19 to 11, struck out the most important measures, and we the enacting words of the Tax Commisshall look with great interest to its promission's Bill to regulate the assessment ceedings. and taxation of property. Col. Earle in

making the motion maintained that it We think it will be extremely unfortunate for the Legislature to refuse to was inquisitorial, that its provisions permit the people of this County to pass seemed designed to reflect upon the honupon the question of prohibition, for esty of the taxpayers, that it was complisuch refusal will certainly carry the cated and did not simplify existing laws, question into our primary election for and that it was unnecessary in a State members of the Legislature, thus divid- which paid 98 per cent. of its taxes. In order to save several days of useless coning our people and producing much dissideration, he made the motion to kill at cord and complication. It will be extremely unfortunate for this course to this time. result from a refusal to permit the will of The Bill introduced by Mr. Stanyarne the majority to rule, when by ordering an election in April or May we can leave the payment of the County debts conthe question entirely free from political tracted for the construction of railroads complication to be decided as the people wish. The responsibility for any trouble in this regard will rest upon those who refuse to submit the matter to the will of the people.

that they have a majority in the County. proper limitation of the right of chal-If they believed so, they would not mind voting on the subject. There is not a particle of doubt in our mind that were to come off to-day. The antiavoid an election, for their utter over sequently killed for the lack of the coneither grant the right to vote on this County.

We notice from our exchanges that there is a strong movement on foot to Pholish the State Agricultural Department by the present Legislature. The department has not been altogether as cheapest and most certain remedy. useful as we had hoped it would be, but we think it would be a mistake to abolish it, for it must be remembered that this

Wilson, requiring the State to assume was overwhelmingly defeated. The Bill hardest battle fields of the Rebellion, was unconstitutional, and had no justice and stood at the head of the National in it. It ought to have been killed. Senator Patterson has introduced a Bill to limit the number of peremptory of a dozen offices, and it is now asserted challenges in criminal cases. This, we that he sold himself and his high office It is said that the anti-prohibitionists presume, is to place a check upon the for a paltry \$9,000. The unearthing of this matter is brought about by a duel are petitioning; the Legislature not to let abuse of the right of challenge by reason which is now going on between two the people vote upon the question of of which it is almost impossible to con- factions of the Democratic party, each prohibition, and yet many of them claim vict a man of murder in this State. A of which appears intent on destroying

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

streets he looked right over the heads of other men. The humble stone cutter of thirty years ago was lost sight of in the military hero who won his spurs on the Guard of a State that had given nearly half a million of men to the defence of the Union. He received the emoluments

County purposes.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER,

From our Regular Correspondent.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 5, 1885.

the other. Mayor Edison helped to make Gen. Shaler President of the

and the appointment gave mortal offence tutional Convention passed to its third to the Democrats, and to no one more The Joint Resolution calling a consti-Anderson County would go dry by about one thousand majority if an election were to come off to day. The anti-teen to thirteen, with five members teen to thirteen, with five members teen to the third to the Democrats, and to no one information of the members than the incoming Mayor Grace, who henchmen. Mayor Grace had hardly prohibitionists are wise in trying to absent. The Joint Resolution was sub- got warm in his seat when the war on Shaler commenced. Shaler's friends retorted by calling attention to Mayor throw is as certain as any matter of stitutional two-thirds vote necessary for Grace's connection with Ferdinand Ward. election can be. The Legislature will its adoption. We regret to see this The World threw its tremendous influaction on the part of the Senate, for we ence against Mayor Grace, and published question, or take sides with the bar-rooms believe a new Constitution would be most the transcript of his profits of \$140,000. All this has resulted in a deadly hatred against the majority of the property, and valuable to the State, and enable us to and bitterness, which will not be satisfied a majority of the best citizens of the greatly reduce the current expenses of short of the destruction of one party or the government. Our present County the other. The position of Gen. Shaler

is not an enviable one. His rather oversystem is too cumbrous, our judiciary bearing manner, and his tendency to system is defective, and many of the look down on everybody he considered general provisions of the Constitution beneath him (and that was about nineare onerous in the extreme. A Constitu- teen twentieths of the community) has tional Convention would be the speediest, caused him to be heartily hated by most of his subordinates, and there are few to

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suffrage for the non-payment of said tax.

No other poll or capitation tax shall be

"Section 34. Instead of the enumera-

4. Section 8, Article II. Subject, Com-

position of the Senate. Amendment :

given in this section."

following :

Prohibition Mass Meeting years. His power, duties and compensaion shall be defined by the General ANDERSON, Dec. 7, 1885. "Section 2. There shall be appointed by the Governor a school commissioner A number of citizens met in the Court House to-day. Col. J. W. Norris was elected Chairman, and C. C. Featherston in each County, who shall hold office for

requested to act as Secretary. Maj. E. B. Murray explained that the object of the meeting was to take some steps towards showing the Legislature that our people feel an interest in and de-sire the passage of the Bill now before a term of four years. His powers, duties and compensation are to be determined them, ordering an election in the County to decide whether or not any whiskey The Bill to require emigrant agents to pay a license before operating in this shall be sold in the County. The following resolutions were offered by Mr. L. P. Smith and adopted : State, provides that no person or persons The House of Representatives indefi- shall be allowed to solicit emigrants Whereas, we hold that the right of penitely postponed the Bill to repeal the for the purpose of inducing emigration tition for the correction of such evils as affect the welfare of the communities in prohibition law in Oconee, thus fixing from this State without first paying a which any people live, is an inherent right in every free government, and that that County as one of the certainly dry | license fee of \$500 to the clerk of the Counties of South Carolina. We believe that Anderson will join Oconee and Pickens as soon as the election is ordered in to be applied to the use of the County as deem best for their interest, it should be

this County. There can be no reasonable the poll tax is applied. This was the granted. And whereas, many of the citizens of Anderson County have earground upon which the Legislature can text of the original Bill. The committee nestly petitioned the General Assembly of this State for the right to vote upon the refuse to let us vote on the question, so recommended an amendment making the drawn. Violation of the Act is deemed a misd meanor punishable by fine not less than \$100 on imminishable by fine not that the will of the people shall be the license \$200 a year, but this was withless than \$100 or imprisonment in the dance with that grand and fundamenta Penitentiary of not less than one year, or both, in the discretion of the Court. This Bill passed its second reading in the House on Saturday, with an amend-ment providing that the license fee shall be paid into the County for general County purposes.

passage of the Bill to submit the question as to the right to sell spirituous liquors to

the voters of Anderson County. 2. Resolved, That this course will, in our judgment, be best for the harmony of the Democratic party, for it will permit this grave question to be determined without committing either political party

A dreadful shock to New York was for or against prohibition, while a contest before the primary election will force the the arrest of General Alexander Shaler for bribery. Gen. Shaler has been a Democratic party to take sides thereon, as candidates favoring one or the other top-sawyer in the National Guard for view may be nominated. 3. Resolved, That we claim that the peotwenty-five years, and as he walked the

B deceased, I will sell at public outery at Anderson C. H., S. C., on SALESDAY ple of this County, with some six thou-sand voters, should determine this matter, IN JANUARY next, if not sold before that time at private sale, all the Real Es-tate of said deceased, on Saluda River and and not the five hundred voters of Anderson and fifty voters of Pendleton. Big Creek, adjoining lands of Dr. I. Cannon 4. Resolved, That the sale of spiritnou and others, embracing 342 acres, more or less. This land will be sold in separate liquors is a matter in which the whole County is interested, and, when clai ned County is interested, and, when out net as in this County, the people of the County should settle the same as they deem best for the whole County. 5. Resolved, That we appeal to the sense of justice in our General Assembly to pass Tracts, plats of which will be shown on day of sale. TERMS-One-third cash, and balance on a credit of twelve months, with interest from day of sale, purchaser to give mortgage of the premises to secure pay-ment of the credit portion of the purchase

this Bill, by which the will of the majority will be ascertained and permitted to 6. Resolved, That as advocates of prohibi-

tion, we do not ask the General Assom-bly to take position in favor of prohibi tion, but that we do earnestly hope that they will not take sides with the liquor lenge would be a step in the right direc-Board of Health just previous to his re-tirement. Gen. Shaler is a Republican, ask for fair play and neutrality on the part of our law-makers, which will allow the people to determine their own affairs for themselves. 7. Resolved, That a committee be appointthe Estate. the Senate, and to urge the passage of the ponding Bill by such efforts as they may on which there are six or seven settlement five or six good dwelling houses, and a fine be able. lot of bottom and other farm land.

On motion of Maj. Murray the Legislaon motion of maj. Murray the Legisla-ture was asked to fix the fourth Thursday in May, 1886, as the time for holding said election. Nominations and an election was then had in accordance with the res-olutions, and which consider the first second olutions offered, which resulted in the selection of the following citizens to prosent said resolutions to the General Assembly

sembly: E. B. Murray, J. N. Vandiver, R. S. Hill, L. P. Smith, A. C. Latimer, S. Lan-der, A. A. Dean, J. W. Norris, E. P. Earle, J. W. Wolling, Thos. C. Ligon, S. N. Brown, J. H. Hutchinson, J. F. Ander-son, J. S. Murray, D. W. Hiott, C. C. Featherston.

There teing no further business the meeting adjourned. C. C. FEATHERSTON, Sec.

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MASTER'S SALE.

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U tion to her Millinery, a nice line of Christmas Goods, China Cups and Saucers, STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, Mugs, Vascs, Dolls, &c., which she will sell cheap, as she will only keep them for the holidays, and don't want any left over. Call and see the beautiful Chromos for \$1. ANDERSON COUNTY. In the Court of Common Pleas.

Dec 10, 1835

John McGrath and Michael Kennedy, Ex-She is also giving bargains in Millinory FARMEI S' HALL. exutors of M. D. Kennedy, deceased vs. Julia Butler, Mary O'Donnell and oth-

BY virtue of an order of sale made in the above entitled action. I will coll D the above emittled action, I will sell at Anderson C. H., S. C., on SALESDAY IN JANUARY next, the following described Real Estate:

scribed Real Estate: LOT, situate on Depot Street, near the Northeast corner Public Square, fronting 28 feet, more or less, and 105 feet in depth. ONE ACRE, being part of the Home place of the late M, D. Kennedy, bounded on the North by Morris Street, on South and East by lands of Mrs. Mary O'Don-BOOK STORE, NCLUDING Books. Stationery, Games, Novelties, Family and Pocket Bibles, Poems, Chatterboxes, Toy Books, &c. Plush Goods, Work Boxes, Writing Desks, Whisk Brushes, Oil Paintings, Chromos, Picture Frames, Albums, Christmas and New Year's Cards, and other Goods too nunell, and on the West by East Boundary

The JACK HARRIS LOT, situate on McDuffle Street, nearly opposite Greeley Institute, containing about one-fourth of an acre.

Also, a number of small TENEMENT HOUSES and LOTS, each Lot including about fifty feet square, fronting on East Boundary. Sold separate. TERMS OF SALE-Cash. Purchaser to pay Executor's Sale

xtra for papers. W. W. HUMPHREYS, Master.



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actly the same price they can be bought elsewhere in this market, and give one chance for every dollar paid me, and whoever comes nearest guessing the number of the Watch can take their choice of the

"The chance costs you absolutely

FAIR NOTICE.

This enormous inducement also extends I will sell part or all, to suit purchasers. All of the land offered is not more than two those who owe me as well as to cash miles from Fair Play-near Churches, good buyers. Positively, all who owe School, good society, & Terms easy. Apply to W. J. HIX, Dec 10, 1885 Fair Play, S. C. me, without a single exception, who will not profit by this inducement will have to pay some one else after Jan. 1st, and they CAN'T BLAME ME.

Every one has an equal chance. Four Y virture of authority conferred on BY virture of authority conferred on me by the Mortgagor, David Hill, I will expose to sale, at Public Auction, at Pondleton, S. C., in front of the Farmers' Hall, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. on Thursday, the 31st day of DE-CEMBER, 1885, all that certain Tract and parcel of LAND, described in said mort-core containing One Hundred and Tweet-than description of the transformation of the transformatio parcel of LAND, described in said mort gage, containing One Hundred and Twen-ty-Four acres, more or less, and on which December 25, 1855.

J. A. DANIELS.

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THE rush for the past few days has been immense, thus necessitating us to procure an additional corps of Salesmen, and now we are fully prepared to wait upon all that may visit our Ttore,

Special Bargains

In Dress Goods, Silks, Satins, Velvets and Velveteens, Notions, Hose,



the farmers of the State have against appoint assistants. The census is to be habits back into civil life, and seemed imposition on the part of the manufaccourse this protection is not absolute, ed to pay the expenses. The census but at the same time it affords a regula- takers are to make merely an enumeration which is very valuable indeed. The department, too, has, in our judgment, are to be paid two cents per capita. The Senate Joint Resolution offerjust entered upon its proper career, that of experimental agriculture, as evinced ed by the judiciary committee, in its declared purpose to test the adapproposing an amendment of the Constitability of our State to the cultivation of tobacco. If this department would discretion to use the census of the United establish an experimental farm in the upper, the middle and the lower part of the State under proper management, we think it would be greatly valuable to the may be a dead lock between the two State. The department last year collect-Houses, and both plans for disposing of ed, it is said, about twenty-eight thousand the census question fail again. dollars, which we submit is a larger sum The following Constitutional amendthan it should spend as at present conments have been introduced in ducted. We think the fish propagation House, and are on the Calender : work of the department has proven a failure, particularly as the dams across our leading streams debar a large portion ject, School Tax. Proposed amendment of the State from even a possible particito Section 2, Article IX : pation in the imaginary benefits of fish culture. But we repeat that in our judgment abolition is not the most deone dollar on each poll." Amendment sirable remedy. The department should to Section 5, Article X, strikes out the be required to turn all of its money over following: "Provided that no person to the State Treasury, and then the Legshall ever be deprived of the right of

islature should make proper appropriations to conduct the work of the department. This would give an increase to the State's revenue, and at the same time would maintain the department with its advantages for protecting the standard of commercial manures.

IS IT WELL ENOUGH.

The News and Courier says:

The opinion of the Legislature appears to be that there is statutory prohibition enough already in South Carolina, and that before going farther-if, under any a true and correct enumeration of the circumstances, it would be wise to go inhabitants of the several Counties, and farther-it is proper and necessary to enforce to the letter the laws we now have. Give the State effective prohibi-tion outside of the incorporated cities Counties according to said enumeration." and towns-coupled with the statutory right, which the cities and towns now enjoy, to prohibit the sale of liquor by a Public Debt. Proposed amendment : vote of the people-and South Carolina "Section 14. Any debt contracted by will come near to being a model State on the State shall be by loan on State bonds the liquor question. Any serious attempt to go farther will probably make the peo-

ple balk and pull backwards. Our contemporary did not seem to and payable within fifty years after the think additional temperance legislation final passage of the law authorizing such would hurt the State in 1880, when it debt." was so earnest an advocate of more stringent liquor laws. We can see no reason now why we should fear to be

"Section 8. The Senate shall be comgoverned by moral and material reasons posed of one member from each County in dealing with whiskey than existed at | to be elected for the term of four years," that time. Our contemporary urges an &c. (Report unfavorable.) 5. Article XVII. Newarticle. Subimpossibility when it asks for effective

prohibition outside of cities and towns, ject County and Municipal Debts. Erucklyn"-(vide old chronicles.) while whiskey shops are run in full blast | Amendment : in the cities and towns. To effectively | "Article XVII, Section 1. The Legin the cities and towns. To effectively "Article XVII, Section 1. The Leg-reach the evil we must have it by Coun-ties. Now, we do not favor enforced any County or other political corporation any County or other political corporation of the Stote to issue handle. The stores are the there gay stores are the stores are the stores are the stores are the there gay stores are the stores are t prohibition against the will of the people, or subdivision of the State to issue bonds cash. for that cannot prove effective; but in aid of, lend its credit, grant public when the majority of the people of any money or thing of value to or in aid of County favor the law, how can its adop- any individual, association or corpora-

tion make the people balk or pull back-wards? The same argument would lead to the repeal of all penal statutes. Even the law which hangs a man for murder does not prevent numerous outgreeous does not prevent numerous outrageous municipal corporation or subdivision of municipal corporation or subdivision of pletely accomplish the purpose for which it is intended, but it would be a queer set SISTING OFof morals that would cease all moral appropriation or association, or make any its wonderful curative powers. If you constraints because sometimes the law in aid of the same, or in any way bros. Drug Store. For Thirty Days. We have an immense stock to be sold might be violated. Charleston has a loan its credit; but this shall not be An End to Bone Scraping. Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters. I feel it my duty to lor suffering humanity know; it. Have large wholesale liquor trade, and since construed or in any way affect any obli-Atlanta has gone dry, will doubtless have gation heretofore undertaken pursuant to a much larger business in this line, and | law." (Report unfavorable.) Irom Electric Bitters, i feer is hived by the suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my dectors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric for midd Elaws and some boars Buckleng & aming for midd Elaws. I Dress Goods, Suit 6. Article X, Sections 1 and 2. Subof course a local sentiment prevails there opposed to any prohibitory move- ject, Education. Amendment : "Section 1. The supervision of public We have made a sweeping reduction on ment in any part of the State; but we hardly think it prudent for the instruction shall be vested in a State leading paper in the State to advise a superintendent of education, who shall course to force this question into the be elected by the General Assembly and bettle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c. to any trouble. HILL, ADAMS & Co. Dec 10, 1885 politics of the country. If the Legisla- shall hold his office for a term of four per box by Hill Bros.

it, for it must be remembered that this department is the only protection which in each County in the State, who may the State, who may is over; he brought his military taken in the months of March and April, to think that citizens who were every

FORT WORTH, TEX., December 5 .--course this protection is not absolute, ed to new the expenses. The consust of the same de- nevolent Association of America, with ference that a private soldier would have headquarters in this city, and division pay for all necessary papers, proving and ference that a private soldier would have headquarters in this city, and division pay for all necessary papers, proving and J. B. SITTON. takers are to make merely an enumera-tion of the inhabitants, for which they For the honor of the city it is to be Francisco, Cal., has suspended payment. hoped that Gen. Shaler may be able to Three garnishments have been issued clear his character of the charges made here by members of the association, one by the broker Wilson. For if it shall be for the recovery of the amount of dues proven that a man of such high charac- and assessments paid, and the other two ter, and enjoying such public trusts, can for the collection of mature coupons. tution enabling the Legislature in its be bought for such a paltry bribe, then No one has been made wealthy by the failure, bat hundreds of poor people have been made poorer. Julien Field, where can we look for honesty? If the World is to be believed, the States Government for the apportionment character of our Mayor is not untainted. postmaster here, is president of the association. The organization has colof representation, also passed its second It may be that another popular uprising reading without an adverse vote. There may be necessary, like that which sent may be a dead lock between the two lected over \$1,000,000 and now has \$14,-000 on hand. A loss of confidence on and Sweeney into exile. Hew to the the part of members caused the stoppage line, no matter who is hit, and where the of payment of assessments, and this, in

turn, caused the suspension of payment offence is, there let the great axe fall. Our sister city, Brooklyn, is greatly on coupons. exercised about a wild man of the sea, AN OFFICIAL DENIAL. which, if the story is to be believed, GREENVILLE, S. C., December C .- the following Tracts, to wit : The Mutual Self-Endowment and Be-

House, and are on the Calender : 1. Section 2, Article IX, and Section are not all dead. For ten days past a nevolent Association of America, is not 5, Article X, reported favorably. Sub-ject. School Tax. Proposed amendment beach, disporting himself in the briny a failure. The following interview was had to-day with W. D. Mayfield, Presiwaves as if they were his native element. dent of the Atlanta Mutual Self-Endow-The hair on his head reaches to his ment and Benevolent Association of "The General Assembly may provide annually for a poll tax of not less than as long as a horse's mane. Many peofrom Fort Worth in to day's issue : ple have seen him at night walking "The associated dispatch yesterday along the sand, but as soon as he was from Fort Worth is misleading. The approached he dashed into the breakers, and no one has seen him come out. But above association was formerly composed that he does come out is evident, for he of four divisions and several departments. has been seen by many men and women. Towards night men go armed with hatch-ets and clubs for fear the wild man might levied by the State, nor shall the amount assessed on each poll exceed the limit sea. Women and children keep close indraw. The Texas division failed to make the proper number of assessments doors, and a reign of terror of this subin the early history of the order. A given in this section." 2. Article II. Subject, Census and Enumeration. To amendment add the after consultation, the divisions refused afraid to shoot him for fear they might to pay to the national secretary. Hence possibly be indicted for killing a harm-less lunatic. Hundreds are watching for the trouble at the national office. The tion provided for in Section 4 of this the wild man of the sea, and I should Kansas Pacific and Atlanta Mutual Self-Endowment Associations are all strong article the General Assembly may at any not be surprised when he is caught to

and mighty corporations, amply able to time in its discretion adopt the immedi- find that it was another ingenious device meet all their claims. The Atlantic ately preceding United States census as of that aquatic blatherskite, Captain carries about eighteen millions insurance, Paul Boynton, to advertise his life saving and has in cash and surplus fund loaned suit. If it is not Boynton it is the --thirty-five thousand dollars. A commit-There is a rapid and remarkable change tee of its members will be held on Janmake the apportionment and assignment going on in the two cities of New York nary 5th, and the Atlantic will hold on of representation among the several and Brooklyn. Ten years ago in Brookits triumphant career. lyn the permits to build were about a thousand; in 1885 they were nearly five thousand and the amount of money The failure of the Mutual Self-Endow-3. Section 14, Article IX. Subject, thousand, and the amount of money ment and Benevolent Association of employed in building about thirteen America is complete. If a receiver is millions of dollars. At that time I wrote appointed and no claims are considered over the cifferent ferries. Now one hunof amounts not less than \$100 each, bearing interest payable semi-annually the bridge and ferry-boats, and the street in the order of the dellar. If death claims should be considered preferred claims the leg-aters will receive twenty five cente on cars of Brooklyn carried in the year atecs will receive twenty-five cents on the dollar.

over tifty-six millions of people-more people than there are inhabitants of the United States. Efforts are made from No man can see Peru without wondertime to time to have the two cities under ing at its grandeur, the industry and the one municipality; but the only way that intelligence of the Inca Empire. They can be accomplished according to our Brooklyn neighbors will be to sink the Brooklyn neighbors will be to sink the name of New York, which has always could not imitate, and wealth which been offensive to our Dutch friends on the other side of the river; and either of the sixteenth century, their temples

the other side of the river; and either call it by its original name New Amster-dam, or eise the "United Municipality of Erucklyn"-(vide old chronicles.) The weather has been fine but wintry. The stores are in their gayest holiday with a structure and shown are

Yours truly, BROADBRIM.

An Important Discovery.

he now lives situated in Anderson County on a branch of Eighteen Mile Creek, and Dealer in Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Spectacles, Pianos and Organs. nded by land of John W. Simpson, John Newton, Elrod and others. TERMS-One-half cash, the balance on a Dec 10, 1885

Mortgagee Sale.

J. B. Sitton vs. David Hill.

credit of ten months, with Note bearing KENTUCKY MULES. interst from date, and a mortgage of the land to scenre the payment. Purchaser to THE undersigned will arrive in Ander-son about Saleday in December with a fine lot of Kentucky Mules, selected by them in person, to meet the wants of the Anderson public. Do not purchase until they arrive, for they will be able to furnish the best of Stock at the cheapest price. JOHN CATLETT, W. J. ROBINS. Dec 3, 1835 21 2 Dec. 10, 1885 22

MASTER'S SALE. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

COUNTY OF ANDERSON. Dec 3, 1885 In the Court of Common Picas.

H. E. Cooley, Plaintiff vs. Mathias Roberts, | Jane Oothran, et al. - Complaint lo set aside Conveyance, to pay Debts, dc. TO RENT!

Conveyance, to puy Debts, &cc.
DURSUANT to an order to me directed in the above case, I will resell at Anderson C. H., S. C., at the risk of the former purchaser, on SALEDAY IN JAN-UARY, 1886, the following described Real Estate, of which Allen Cothran died seized and possessed, situate in Anderson County, on waters of Saluda River, adjoining lands of Elizabeth Acker, Warren Fleming, J. E. Gaines, W. D. Cox, et al., and divided into No. 1

In every County, to sell by Subscription NO. 1, containing fifty acres, more or

Memoirs of Gen. U. S. Grant, NO. 2, containing fifty-six acres, more or Written by Himself. NO. 3, containing fifty-five acres, more For terms and territory, address

N. D. MCDONALD & CO., TERMS OF SALE-One-third cash ; the America, in reference to your tolegram remainder on a credit of twolve months, 19 Nov 19, 1885 Notice to Trespassers.

 remainder on a credit of twolve months, to be secured by a bend and mortgage of the premises, with interest from day of sale. The purchaser to deposit with the Master, within lifteen minutes after sale, \$250.00 as a guarantee of his compliance with the terms of sale; and if the purchaster fail so to do, that said Land will be resold immediately, and so on until a pur-LL persons are hereby notified not to hunt, travel over or otherwise trespass on the lands of the undersigned in Centreville and Rock Mills Townships. The Atlantic division, with office at Greenville, S. C., being the last to with-draw. The Tayan division to with-Persons disregarding this notice will be prosecuted at law.

JAMES BUSBY. Dec 3, 1885

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HERE.

Let it be known, Far and Near, that I am BOUND TO SELL MY GOODS. I bought them for that purpose. Neither Bankrupt Stocks, Clearing Sales, nor Selling out at Cost disturbs my Equilibrium.

ONE who "stood the racket" as long as I did at Hartweli--where every season rings its sellers out at cost-with the desperately low prices for cash during the short monied season, can surely hold his hand with Jews and Gentiles here. Some of the rices considered low here make me smile.

COODS AT COST are often HARD BARGAINS. As for clearing out, I have no old rubbish to offer, but will sell fresh, new Goeds at such low prices as to astonish the natives : No matter to you how, where, or in what quantity I bought them. What you want is the most Goods for the least Money-quantity as well as quality. Then come to my Store and load up

Now, as to CLOTHING, I cannot be undersold. Mine is entirely new-an advantage over other Stocks ; and I will sell if I have to do so at LESS THAN COST.

I will be glad to get Cost for my stock of BOOTS. The fun I have in selling is about all the profit I get on some kinds of SHOES I offer. Others I can make a profit

on, and still put them at prices to please you. I did not intend to sell Dry Goods, but have added JEANS, SHIRTING, SHEET-ING and GEORGIA CHECKS-s nice selection.

I carry a fine line of HATS-latest styles and beit makes.

SADDLES, BRIDLES and HARNESS, SATCHELS, VALISES and TRUNKS. HARD WARE at as low prices as anybody can offer, no matter what the size of their stock. LARD and MEAT constantly on hand.

Big stock of FLOUR--several brands -"Marietta ' \$5.50, "Kennesaw" \$6.00 per barrel! Lower grades at lower prices. A Patent Flour at \$6.50. XXX Georgia Soda Crackers Scher Ib, Lemon Crackers 10c, Ginger Snaps 10c. Can't beat me on Crackers, I'm a regular Georgia Cracker, I am.

RIC COFFEE down as low as 11 lbs, to the dollar. Of course this is not the best. Golden Rio and Seed Tick Coffee, Reasted Rio, A. N. & Co. & "Arica" Brand in 11 lb. packages, Murray Hill Java in a lb cans.

Following good things for the Holidays : Citron, Carrants, Raisins, Dates, Franes, cines, except the divinc coca plant, which they believed possessed supernatural powers over all ills that flesh is heir to. Pine Appies in caus, Fresh Coopanuts, Dession ed Coopanut, Macaroni, Mince Meat, Apple Batter, Quince Batter, Cranberry Sauce, Canced Fruits, Meats and Fish, Cod Fish, Coblage, etc. etc., and Unelewheat. Don't forget that Usell fine SPECTACLES. science and experiments of medical me prove the coca plant to be possessed of marvelous and worderful tonic and

E. B. BENSON.

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WE ARE NOW OFFERING OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF GOODS, CON-SISTING OF--Clothing, Overcoats, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats, &c., AT ACTUAL COST. 1994. BARGAINS for every man in the County. Call early. SMITH & CO., WHITNER STREET, Opposite Auditor's Office. P. 3.-We are going out of business, and therefore must have overy cent due us by 1st of January. Call and settle your Accounts promptly, and don't put us to any trouble. SMITH & CO.



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FOR

SPOT CASH!



We carry the best Goods made in America, and we offer a real nice Child's Button Shoe, that sells readily elsewhere for \$1.25, for 75c. Children's Spring Heel Shoes, that you would pay elsewhere \$1.50, we offer for 90c. Ladies' Custom-made Kid Button Shoes, fully worth \$3.50, now only \$2.25. Boys' Custom-made Shoes, high cut button or lace, worth \$2.50, for \$1.75. Men's Rubbers, 50c. Ladies' Rubbers, 30c. Misses' and Ladies' Gossamers, 75c, 85c and \$1.00.

CLOTHING, CLOTHING. ~

We positively mean to close out this department REGARDLESS OF COST, and would say to those in need of anything in that line that we can suit you, and save you money.

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Gents' Hats, Gents' Shoes, Gents' Scarfs. Gents' Ties, Gent's Gloves, Gents' Night Gowns, Gents' Drawers, Gents' Trunks,

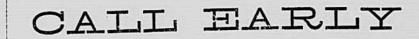
Almost Given Away!

TRUNKS, TRUNKS,

At such low figures as never heard of before Call early before they are all sold, and secure a real nice Trunk for the same money that you would have to pay for a very common one elsewhere.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR

For less money than you could buy the material, saying nothing of the trimming and trouble of making.



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