I feel the glow upon my cheek, And all my pulses thrill, He sees me, passes careless by— Be still, my heart, be s.ill!

He takes another hand than mine, It trembles for his sake— I see his joy. I feel my doom— Break, O my heart strings, break. TO ADVERTISERS.

The proprietors of THE NEWS and The Coufler find it indispensable to the accurate and prompt management of their business, and for the protection of advertisers, that the practice of sending advertisements from one newspaper office to the other be discontinued. They, therefore, give notice that no advertisements received at the one office will, in any case, be sent to the other. At the same time they beg leave to request advertisers to hand in their favors at as early an hour as possible. in order to facilitate their proper arrange-

THE TAXATION OF RAILROADS.

Decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, that a State (annot Tax a Corporation which is Exempt. ed from Taxation by its Charter.

The following descision rendered by the United States Supreme Court decides, as we are advised, the question of the power of this State to tax the South Carolina Railroad Company and other companies which, by their charters, are exempted from taxation:

The Wilmington and Weldon Raliroad Company, Plaintiffs in Error, vs. John A. Reld, Sheriff, &c.—In error to the Supreme Court of the State of North Carolina.

Mr. Justice Davis delivered the opinion of

This is a writ of error to the Supreme Court This is a writ of error to the Supreme Court of the State of North Carolina, and brings up the question whether the recent legislation of the State concerning the collection of taxes, is, as it affects the planniff in error, in violation of that provision of the Constitution of the United States, which declares that no State shall pass any law impairing the obligation of contracts. As early as 1833, the General Assembly of North Carolina incorporated the Willington and Weldon Railroad Comral Assembly of North Carolina incorporated the Wilmington and Weldon Raliroad Company, for the purpose of constructing a raliroad in the State, and inserted a provision in the charter "that the property of said company and the shares therein shall be exempted from any public charge, or tax whatsoever." It has been so often decided by this seventiate sharter of incorporation granted by empted from any public charge, or tax whatsover." It has been so often decided by this court that a charter of incorporation granted by a State creates a contract between the State and the corporators, which the State cannot violate, that it would be a work of supererogation to repeat the reasons on which the argument is founded. It is true that when a corporation claims an exemption from taxation, it must show that the power to tax has been clearly relinquished by the State, and if there be a reasonable doubt about this having been done, that doubt must be solved in lavor of the State. (The Binghamton Bridge case, 3 Wallace.) If, however, the contract is plain and unambiguous, and the meaning of the parties to it can be clearly ascertained, it is the dry of the court to give effect to it, the same as if it were a contract between private persons, without regard to its supposed injustices of feat upon the nubble interests. persons, without regard to its supposed injurious effects upon the public interests.

It may be conceded that it were better for

the interest of the State, that the taxing power, which is one of the highest and most important attributes of sovereignty, should on no occusion be surrendered. In the nature of things the necessities of the government canno occasion be surremented. It is made and things the necessities of the government cannot always be foreseen, and in the changes of time the ability to raise revenue from every species of property may be of vital importance to the State, but the courts of the country are to the State, but the courts of the country are not the proper tribunals to apply the corrective to improvident legislation of this character. If there be no constitutional restraint on the action of the Legislature on this subject, there is no remedy; except through the influence of a wise public sentiment, reaching and controlling the conduct of the law-making power.

controlling the conduct of the law matches power.

There is no difficulty whatever in this case. The General Assembly of North Carolina told the Wilmington and Weidon Rairoad Company, in language which no one can misunderstand, that if they would complete the work of internal improvement for which they were incorporated, their property and the shares of their stockholders should be forever the start of th exempt from taxation. This is not defiled, but it is contended that the subsequent legislation does not impair the obligation of the contract, and this presents the only question in the case. The taxes imposed are upon the franchise and rolling stock of the company, exempt from tax ranchise and rolling stock of the company, and upon lots of land appurtenant to and forming part of the property of the company, and necessary to be used in the successful operation of its business. It certainly reand necessary to business. It certainly requires no argument to show that a rai-road
corporation cannot perform the functions for
which it was created without owning rolling
stock, and a limited quantity of real estate,
and that these are embraced in the general
term property. Property is a word of large
import, and in its application to this company
included all the real and personal estate
required by it, for the successful prosecution
of its business. If it had appeared that the
company had acquired, either real or personal
estate, beyond its legitimate wants, it is very
clear that such acquisitions would not be within the protection of the contract. But no such
case has arisen, and we are only called upon in the protection of the contract. But no such case has arisen, and we are only called upon to decide upon the case made by the record, which shows plainly enough that the company has not undertaken to abuse the layor of the

has not undertaken to abuse the favor of the Legislature.

It is insisted, however, that the tax on the his insisted, however, that the tax on the his chief of the corporation, and that the Legislature, therefore, was not inhibited from taxing it. This position is equally unsound with the others taken in this case. Nothing is better settled than that the franchise of a private corporation—which in its application to a railroad is the privilege of rausing it and taking fare and freight—is property, and of the most valuable kind, as it cannot be taken for public use even without compensation. for public use even without compensation. (Bedfield on Rallways, p. 129, sec. 70.) It is true it is not the same sort of property as the rolling-stock, road-bed, and depot grounds, but it is equally with them covered by the general term "the property of the company," and, therefore, equally within the protection of the observer.

edless to argue the point further. It is clear that the legislation in controversy did impair the obligation of the contract, which the General Assembly of North Carolina made with the plaintiff in error, and it follows that the ludgment of the Supreme Court must be reversed. It is so ordered, and the cause is remanded for further proceedings in conformity with this opinion.

D. W. MIDDLETON, C. S. C. U. S.

THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS. Abbeville.

The Press says: "The crops are suffering greatly for rain, and the prospects for large yields are growing less on account of the very yields are growing less on account of the very long dry spell we are having. The wheat looks very badly in some portions of the coun-ty. The stand of corn is not very good, and the stand of cotton is extremely poor and discouraging." Spartanburg.

The Spartan says: "We have had no rain for nearly a month past, and the crops and gardens have already suffered very much. The farmers complain that the cotton has not come up well, and that the cat crop will be a tailure if it does not rain in a very few days. The appearance at this writing (Monday) is in favor of rain, and some sections of our county were visited with showers on yesterday. A dry season would prove a great disaster to our whole county, inasmuch as very large quantities of fertilizers have been bought, and are to be paid for out of the crop of the present year."

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The Herald says: "A good, plentiful and gently-descending shower of rain is needed badly. The parcned earth and thirsty plants would joyously drink it in. The weather has gone from the extreme of wet to that of dry, and the prospect is n'at flattering. The dry spell now upon as would be good enough for the cotton plant had the lavoring season continued a week or two later, so as to have enabled farmers to get through with their planting, but many have not floisted and cannot now proceed because the ground is too impact and dry, and for which reason the seed sown will not germinate."

THE SOUTHERN BAPTISTS.

FINAL SESSION OF THE CONVENTION.

The Removal of the Theological Seminary from Greenville Determined Upon-A Committee Appointed to Select its Future Site.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT]

RALEIGH, Sunday, May 12. The various Evangelical churches of the city were thrown open to the convention, and were served by prominent ministers. Sermons of remarkable power were preached in the Baptist Church by Dr. Fuller, of Baltimore, and by Dr. Dixon, of Georgia. Dr. Winkler, of South Carolina, preached in the First Methodist Church. Dr. Jones, of Tennessee, in the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Curry, of Virginia, in the Tucker Hall, the use of which had been kindly offered by the proprietors. It was a curious sight, afforded by that afternoon serrice—a venerable and dignified array of ministers seated upon the stage, with the half-circle of lootlights in front, the curtains above, and the half-pasted and varied sornes behind. We venture to say that very few of these gent tlemen had ever before found themselves amid auch surroundings
The Sabbath exercises, conducted by these

The Saudath exercises, conducted by these and other preachers, were very cordially received by the people of Baleign. There was also an interesting mass meeting of the Raleigh sunday-schools in the afternoon. Dr. Randolph, of Pennsylvania, one of the sprakers, gave a brilliant and beautiful description of the Sra of Galilee, which will long lingures as crateful memory in the minds of linger as a grat-ful memory in the minds of those who heard it. Drs. Boyce and Broadus of south Carolina, also gave acceptable ad-

dresses.

There was a service in the Insane Asylum at 3 P. M. by Dr. Landrum, of Tennessee. The colored churches were also supplied, in accordance with their request, and large audiences were gathered in them.

Monday, May 15.

The convention assembled at nine o'cick.

The convention assembled at nine o'clock Dr. Toy, of South Carolina, and the usual re-ligious exercises, the convention proceeded ngious exercises to consider the report on domestic missions, presented by its chairman, R.w. Dr. Dargan, of South Caroling. The statement of the door it was niged that of the board was given, and it was argen that prompt and vigorous measures must be taken for its relief. Dr. Summer, the corresponding secretary, followed in a touching strain. "He described the difficulties of the beard arising from the many and various applications made to them, and the fearfully impover the distance of the country. At least fluy thousand dollars must be raised, unless some important stations must be raised, unless some important stations

must be raised, these some important statons may be given up.

In connection with the report on Indian missions, an address was made by Rev. X. X. Buckner, missionary to the Creeks. That nation now numbers about thirteen thousand souls, about fitteen hundred of them Baplists. Two-thirds of the Seminoles also belong to this denomination. An orphian asylum and Baptist schools should be established. There are Indian students in colleges of Kentucky and Missouri. The Indian country is healthy and Missouri. The Indian country is healthy and fertile. The people feel that they must be civilized or perish. Mr. Buckner spoke with great power. A collection for this cause

was taken up There was also an animated discussion as to There was also an animated discussion as to the relations of Church and State, arising from the offer of the Creeks to contribute a certain amount of money to the denomination for the support of the schools it may establish among them. The sunsidy was finally accepted.

The Sunday-school board was commended to the favor of the denomination, and a

The Sunday-School board was commended to the favor of the denomination, and a spirited and successful collection was made to relieve the remainder of the debt now resting upon it. The demand made by Dr. Graves, of Tennessee. for the return of the stereotype plates given to the board by the Baptist Sunday-school Union, some dozen years ago, was referred to a special committee. day-school Union, some dozen years ago, was referred to a special committee.

AFTERNOON. The report of the committee on deceased The report of the committee on deceased missionaries and secretaries was handed 'all by Rev. Dr. Broadus, of Virginia. A beautiful inch and a half long and an inch wide. Tribute was rendered by Dr. Jeter to the memory of Rev. Robert H. Pritchard, one of the sightly embroidered, and ornamented with deceased missionaries to China. He was a white grapure lace. They are cut open

young minister of unusual prom se.
Several reports, that on the China mission, that on European missions and that on the future plan of the foreign board, were all encouraging, and conspired in demanding an increase of missionaries and an extensical of the field of evangelic labor.

Dr. Jeter, as president of the board of trusters of the Southern Baptist Theological Semi-

nary, reported:

Resolved, 1. That it is expedient to remove it from Greenville. 2. To avoid complication with existing institutions of tearning. 3. Under these restrictions, the only points open are Louisville, Nashville, Chattanooga and Allang. 4. The processes are not sufficiently. definite to enable the board to select a site

this time. 5. There should be an endowment of at least \$300,000. 6. That the question of selection be left open until August 1st, 1872, and until then the parties interested may con und then the parties interested may con-tinue their subscriptions and perfect their ar-rangements. 7. That a committee of seven be appointed on or about the 1st of August, 1872, to visit the above locatelys, inquire into amount of subscription, validity of tiles, examine property, &c.; that a majority of the committee shall be empowered to select a site,

and make arrangements for a removal. 9.
Next session will be held at Greenville S. C.
He also announced that Professors Boyce
and Williams will change their chairs, and Brotner Whitsett was elected assistant profes

A spirited debate arose on the report on the A spritted decade arose of the terofit and greatest need of our people—the Holy Ghost. The committee recommended the appointment of a day of fasiling and prayer, and that the day be the first Sunday in July. Dr. Jeter recommended the first Thursday, not remembered. being that this is the 4th of July. Dr. Wink-ler urged that neither of these days was ses-senable as a day of fasting, and recommended that the day should be one of thanksgiving, almegiving and prayer. The recommendation

NIGHT SESSION.

The concluding session opened at eight o'clock. The committee on permanent invested funds reported, recommending that hereafter all investments be made in public securities, and whatever private securities. are now held be converted into public se-

The time and place of next meeting were The time and place of first meeting were fixed uson. The convention will reassemble at Mobile on Thurshay before the second Loru's Day, in May, at ten P. M. The preacher of the convention sermon will be the Rev. Dr. T. G. Jones, of Tennessee; alternate, W. M. Wingate, D. D., president of Wake Forest College, North Carolina.

Dr. Winkler made an appeal in behalf of the Park Thomas Dayson, the oldest minister of

Rev. Thomas Dawson, the oldest minister of the convention, whose means had been well nigh exhausted in reaching this point. A lib-eral amount for his travelling expenses was speedily relead. Mr. Dawson has been fiftythree years a minister of the Gospel in the Baptist denomination.

The committee upor stereotype and plates recommended the recommended the recommended the whole subject to the Sunday-school board at Memphis. An interesting report on the appointment of Bible women to perform missionary work in connection with the former appointers of the convention. After some discussion the report was amended and adopted. Several other re-ports of minor importance were also adopted. At half-pa-t eleven o'clock, Dr. W. F. Broadus, of Virginia, closed the exercises by prayer, and the delegates gave each other the parting hand. The convention has been a parilog hand. The convention has been a successful one, having performed a great deal of work, with very little fraction. Several of its leading members, however, kept from its sessions by the prolonged deliberations of the seminary board of trustees, to which they belonged, and who were engaged in perfecting a plan for the removal of the institution from Greenville. A committee will, on the first of the ensuing August, set forth to visit Louis-wille, Nashville, Chattannooga and Atlanta to fix upon the new site. The committee consists of seven, one from each State, with Rev. Dr. Jeter, president of the board, as chairman The representative of our state, on that important occasion will be Thos. P. Smith, Esq., of Charleston.

GOLD! GOLD!

There's Magic in the Sound.

[From the Abbeville Press.] Abbeville is destined to become the California of South Carolina. Gild is the watchword of this age. Our county abounds in rich mineral deposits, fine water-power and good land, and we are glad that new discoveries are being made. On Mr. Jacob Miller's plantation, eight miles from this place valuable. tation, eight miles from this place, valuable specimens of gold ore have been found, and everything goes to show that the amount of

gold is large. Mr. Miller's plantation is situated on Long Cane Creek, near Little Mountain, and consists of very rich and productive land. The mine is about four hundred yards from the creek, the wat-r-power is immense, wood is plentiful, the piace is easy of access, and it is, in fact, a place well suited to the wants and wishes of the miner. Mr. Miller proposes to present the ground in there and proposes to prospect the ground further, and we hope to hear favorable accounts in a short time of vast treasures unearthed.

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

Spring and Summer Styles.

In the majority of spring suits the double cape has been retained, but, nevertheless, the handsomest suits are made with the close fitting basque; this imparting an elegance to the figure which by no other means is attainable-Some of the new linen suits are made with a sack and talma and a single skirt ornamented by two ficunces, very deep, and very scant, the sack beited in, forming another flounce. For the street, a small talms is added. A sultable trimming is linen lace. But most commonly worn will be the polonaise, in simple style upon the street, and indoors, very dressy and wash satins, striped cambric and battiste will be worn; for more dressy, grenadine, organdy, damask gauz- and the various siyies of sum-mer sliks. Damask gauz- is a material of re-cent introduction, exceedingly transparent, and sprinkled with satin flowers. For evening werr also it is very desirable. For travel-ling, ponger, goat's hair, and Tussore sitk are to be recommended. In southern climates, no bing is so pretty for summer wear as white. Suits of various materials in this can be very advantageously ornamented with the different kinds of "standard" trimmings which are brought out expressly for this purpose, readily made and saving the expense and time necessary for ruffling, puffing, tucking, &c., by hand or even with a mactime. or even with a macnine.

EVENING WEAR. Tunics for evening wear are made of white mus in clear or spotted, and trimmed Valenciennes lace. They are aimost as long behind as the overskirt, and draped in such a way as to throw all the fulness at the back. A pretier trimming is a flounce put on with a heading and edged on each side with Valenciennes lace. In front the bodice is crossed like a ficult, the sieeves half open, and fluished with a deep frilling to correspond. Bows the same colors at the ungeskirt are a pleasing orna-Tunics for evening wear are made of white a deep trilling to correspond. Bows the same color- as the underskirt are a pleasing ornament. Lovely polonulses are made of damask ganze, long, very bouffan, and open in over the underskirt. Light slik of any pretty color is best for the skirt.

BONNETS AND HATS. With the spring costumes of cashmere and slik which are now so fashionable, dressy bonets of slik or lace, or of slik and lace combined, are worn Streamers, however, are rapidly being donned, and are in great variety; gay for those who desire it, and grave for those of quiet tastes. In shape, bonnets and gay for those who easies in a game game in see of quiet tastes. In shape, bonnets and hats are in many cases almost identical, and a pair of strings may not unfrequently transform a round hat into a bonnet. Two styles of a round hat into a bonnet. Two styles of trimming are seen, both equally fashionable; the ornamentation placed in front, or the front plain or encircled by a band only, and the trimming massed at the back, both flowers and ribbon. This later style seems most prevalent, and is especially true in regard to the round hat. Coronets of daisies and other formatted formers are forgently seen placed on favorite flowers are frequently seen placed on favorite flowers are frequently seen placed on the high front of spring bonnels, or a large rose on one side, with a trailing spray or grasses falling behind. Wild flowers are again in vogue, owing probably to the infinence of the gay coquettish Dolly Varden, which in dry goods is the rage at present. The Dolly Var-den hat is much worn by young salies. It is a kind of gussey, the brim lined with slik and turned up at the back. It is trimmed with loops of ribbon and long ends. A spray of Euglish roses is placed on one side; sometimes another smaller one under the brim.

OTHER NOVELTIES. The flowing sleeves and dresses worn open at the throat, which are now so much seen, have given rise to some novelties in the way of ornaments for the neck and wrists. A necktace and wristlets of black veivet are fasard with small gold buckles brought out for white gripure lace. They are cut open at the back and extend to the waist in front, where they cross and terminate in the pointed tab, set off by a bow. They may be worn with plain dresses, of cashmere goats' hair, or serge, but will also give style to co-tumes of thin material, particularly whites. Fancy appears are very feablescale. whites. Fancy aprons are very fashloro'le, made in the tiner qualities of white 1 ds and prettilly trimmed, or of black slik embroidered with chenille or floss slik in natural

ARRANGEMENT OF THE HAIR.

The bair is usually arranged simply in chateline braid, for walch, on dressy occasions, flowing curls may be substituted. Again, the hair may be brushed off the temples and rais trizettes, and the plants fastened a the back by a large for olseshell comb. Young ladies wear bows of ribbon or flowers, v pendant grasses and sprays. Married women nost frequently wear the Alsatian bow.

JOTTINGS ABOUT THE STATE.

-Two cases of horse stealing in Abbeville. -Mrs. Broadwater, of Edgeneld, died on Saturiay. —Two rival sewing machines fought in Aiken. Result, several black eyes.
—The first cherries of the season have made

their appearance in Aiken.

The Governor has appointed J. M. Caldweit, trial justice for Colleton County, and W. H. Jones, Jr., trial justice for Georgetown.

Mrs. Naucy Kelley died at her residence, near Lexington, on the morning of the 7th instant, in the eighty-aixth year of her age.

On Wednesday, William Jumes, a colored man, was instantly killed at Wedgefield, eight, miles from sumter, in making the attempt to Jump upon the train before it came to a full hait. their appearance in Aiken.

hait.

—A little son of Mrs. Mikell, on last Friday, while returning from a piculc, was trying to get upon the wagon, lost his footing and became tangled in the revolving wheel, which inflicted severe bruises about the lower thigh section.

and leg.

—The bridge across Twelve Mile Creek, on the orage across Tweive Mile Creek, on the old state road, near Lexington, and the oridge across the same siran at Leapheart's old mill, on the old Cambridge road, have been taorough'y repaired and put in good or

-At Hodge's depot there have been sold of the Stone fert lizers fifteen tons; of the Carolina fifteen tons; of the Atlantic ninateen tons; of the Euwan twenty-four tons; and of Wilsox & Globs's three tons—making a total

Whoox & Gibos's three tons—making a total of seventy-six tons. A large lot of fer thizers has been shipped to various private individuals, of which we have no account.

On Friday, the 10th instant, the dwelling house of Mr. Wm. A. Watson, on Mine Creek, in Eigefield County, was entirely destroyed by fire. The klichen, barn, smoke-house, crib, stables and two other out-houses, were crib, stables and two other out-houses, were also burned. Furniture, corn, fodder—almost everything in fact—shared the same terrible Mr. Watson's loss is said to be upwar-in of \$4500. The fire, it is, thought, was acci-

denial. No insurance.

On Friday last, William Scurry, a colored man, tiving on the plantation of Mr. Welton, in the neighborhood of Pullippi Church, in Edgefield, on attempting to dismount from his mule, the mule became frightened and ran off at great speed, dragging the unfortunate man by one leg, which was fastened in the gear, a distance of some two hundred yards, before other parties could check the mule. Scurry was severely bruised, and only lived about

two hours.

—A tremendous gale, accompanied with rain, passed over Columbia on Wednesday night about eleven o'clock. The only damage done, so far as heard from, was the blowing of a couple of cars off the track, near the Chara couple of cars on the track, that the char-lotte depot. It seems that a train was stand-ing at the depot, which was started by the gale down towards Augusta. At the lower switch two cars were thrown off and across the track. The Augusta night train arrived shortly after but could not pass. No one was hurt so far as heard from. The gale in the centre of the city was terrific, but no damage known to have

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I DO HEREBY INFORM ALL PER-SONS who have left GUNS or PISTOLS at my shop for repair will please cal for them on or be fore the 1st of July, otherwise the same will be sold to pay expenses. CHARLES ROESSLER, No. 521 King street. may17-3*

UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, SECOND DIS-T-ICT SOUTH CAROLINA, CHARLESTON, MAY 16rH, 1874.—The undersigned, Collector, will be in attendance at No. 48 Broad street, rear of Barbot, Druggist, Charleston, and at Orangeburg Court house, until June 1st, to receive from residents of the C.ty of Charleston, St. James Santee, St. James Goose Creek, St. Thomas and St. Dennis St. John's Berkley, st. John's Colleton, St. An drew's, St. Stephen's, Christ Church, and Conn of Orangeburg, to Collect Special or L cens Taxes on Liquor and Tobacco, also Taxes on Income, included in the Annual List for 1871. Unless Payments are made as acove, the law mposes additional charges.

WILLIAM R. CLOUTMAN, Collector. P V DIRRLE Denuty Collector. Office hours from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

THE CHARLESTON CHARITA BLE ASSOCIATION, for the Benefit of the Free School Fund-Official Raffle Numbers:

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> FENN PECK. JAMES GILLILAND, Sworn Commiss

day of May, 1872.

NOTICE .- THE NORWEGIAN Bark CHRISTIANA, Mes-ell, Master, from Cardiff, has This Day, 15th instant, been entered at the Cu-tomhouse under the Five Day Act. All goods not Permitted at the expiration of that time will be sent to the Public Stores.

HENRY CARD, Agent, Accomm datio Wharf. NOTICE.-AFTER THE 18TH nstant, the steamer PILOT BOY will leave for Savannah, Beaufort and Way Landings every WEDNESDAY MORNING, at 8 o'clock.

Returning, will leave Savannah every THURS-DAY APTERNOON, at 3 o'clock. RAVENEL, HOLMES & CO.,

NOTICE .- THE BRITISH BARK Z. LIA." C. T. Holten Master, from Newport, has THIS DAY, 13th instant, been entered at the Oustomhouse, under the Five Day Act. All goods not Permitted at the expiration of that time, will be sent to the public stores. HENRY CARD, may15-5

DR ANDERSON HAVING RE-TURNED to the city, offers his services as Surgeon Dentist Dental Rooms southwest corner King and Liberty streets.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE ENTERPRISE RAILROAD COMPANY .-Your attention is hereby called to the following Resolution, ad pted at a meeting of the Directors ield on the 28th uitimo:

Resolved, That an assessment of TWENTY PER DENr. be, and is hereby, made upon the Capital Stock of the Company, payable in four equal monthly instalments, beginning on the 1st day of may ensuing. WILLIAM MCKINLAY, Secretary and Treasurer mas6-mwf .

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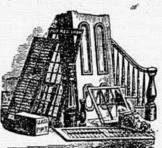
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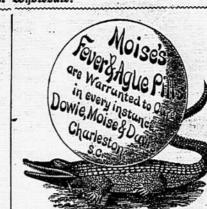
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By virture of an order of sale to me directed
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District Court of the United States, for South Carollan District, in the above states, for South Carollan District, in the above states, for South Carollan District, in the above stated case, I will expose for sale at Public Auction, in front of the
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United States v. 53 boxes Manufac ured lina District.

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pose for sale at public auction, in front of the United States Courthouse, in Charleston, on W.D. NESUAY, the 22d day of May, 1872, at 11 Oclock

SOUTH CAROLINA BAILROAD.

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After Sunday, May 19th, the following changes will be made in the Sch-dule of the Night Trains:

AUGUSTA NIGHT EXPRESS. Leave Charleston 7.20 P MARINE ATTIVE at Augusta 6.00 A MARINE ATTIVE AT AUGUSTA 7.40 P MARINE ATTIVE AT AUGUSTA NIGHT EXPRESS.

Leave Charleston 8 20 P MARINE AUGUSTA REPRESS.

 Leave Charleston
 8 20 P M

 Arrive in coumbia
 6 40 A M

 Leave Columbia
 6.00 P M

 Arrive in Charleston
 5.55 A M

schedule of Day Fasched Line and Francisco Action and Francisco Action Level Action Level Agent.

On and after Sunday, December 23, 271.
On and after Sunday, December 24, the I assenger Trains on the South Carolina Bailroad will run as follows:

FOR COLUMBIA.

Leave Charleston. 8.10 A.M.
Arrive at Columbia. 4.05 P.M.
Leave Augusta. 7.40 A.M.
Arrive at Charleston. 8.20 P.M. Leave Columbia. 7.40 a M
Arrive at Charleston. 3.20 P M
TEROUGH WILMINGTON TRAIN.

Arrive at Augusta..... Arrive at Charleston. 6.55 A M

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Schedule of Day Passenger Trains and of Cam-den arain remain unchanged.

QUUTH CAROLINA RAILEUAD.

Leave columbia. 1.46 F M Arrive at Camden 2. 6.25 F M Day and Night Trains make close connections at Augusta with Georgia Railroad and Central Night frain connects with Macon and Augusta Columbia Night Train connects with Greenville and Columbia Railroad, and with Charlotte R. ad

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