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### Sheriff's Sales.

John Kershaw, as Receiver of the Estate of William Kirk-land, deceased, Plaintiff, J. J. Richardson, as Trustee, D. L. DeSaussure and O. J.

Decree

Mc Dowall, Defendants. BY virtue of an order made in the above-en titled eause, made on the 19th day of April 1872, by the Hon. S. W. Melton, Judge of the 5th Circuit, I will proceed to sell before the Court House door in Camden, on the first Mon-

court House door in Camden, on the first Monday, being the fourth day of November next, the following property of the defendant, J. J. RICH-ARDSON, to-wit:

All that tract of LAND, lying, being and situated on Sanders Oreck and Gum Swamp, in the County of Kershaw, known as the "Milland Homesteed Teach" purchased by William Kink County of Kershaw, known as the "Mill and Homestead Tract," purchased by William Kirkland from James J. Dunlap and bis wife, containing Eight Hundred and Eighty-eight acres, more or less, bounded north by lands of John Kirkland, on the east by the main public road leading from Camden to Lancaster C. H., and west by lands of the estate of the late Wm. E.

This Tract will be subdivided into smaller tracts, to suit purchasers, plats of which can be seen at my office, and that of Mesers. KERSHAW & KERSHAW.

Tabus .- One half Cash—the balance in one year, to be secured by bond of purchaser with approved security, and a mortgage of the premi-

Purchasers to pay for papers.

#### Sheriff's Sales.

James Chesnut and Wm. M. Shamon, Receivers, Thomas L. Boykin and E. B.

By virtue of an order from the Hon. S. W.

By virtue of an order from the Hon. S. W.

Melton, dated 19th of April, 1872, to me directed, I will proceed to sell, in front of the court house in Camden, on Monday, the Fourth day of November next, within the legal flours of sale, the following described LOTS OF LAND, to-wit:

Order for Sale

One tract lying on Daniel's Branch, in said Co., containing the hundred and thirty pares mandered thirteen (18) on survey of S. M. Boykin, of "Town Creek Plantation," 30th March, A. D. 1869, bounded north by tract No. 12 in said plat, east by tract No. 14; south by lands of Thomas Boykin, and west by tracts Nos. 8 and 9 in said plat.

Tract numbered fourteen (14,) in said plat, lying on the waters of Town Creek, containing Two Hundred and Eighty-five acres, bounded north by tracts Nos. 12 and 15, east by tract No. 16, south by lands of Thomas Boykin, and west by tract No. 18 and lands of Thomas Boykin,

TERMS OF SALE-One half cash; the balance TERMS OF SALE—One half cash; the balance in nne year, with interest, to be secured by hond, and mortgage of the premises. Purcha-sers to pay for papers and straips. J. P. BOSWELL, S. E. C.

October 10

#### Sheriff's Sales.

John Kershaw, Receiver, Decree for Foreclo Lawrence Chesnut.

BY virtue of an order made in the above en-titled cause, on the 18th day of April, 1872, at the April Term of the Court of Common Pleas for this county, I will proceed to sell in front of the court house door in Camden on the First Monday, 4th day of November next, the following mentioned and described property to

All those TOWN LOTS, situated in the Town All those TOWN LOTS, situated in the Town of Camden, on the north side of King and east aids of Market-street, known and distinguished in the plan of said town as lots No. three hundred and eleven (311) three hundred and twelve, (312) three hundred and twelve, (312) three hundred and sixteen (313) three hundred and fifteen, (315) three hundred and sixteen (319) three hundred and seventeen, (317) three hundred and eighteen. (318) will be sold as follows: First, lots two hundred, (200) three hundred and eighteen, (311) to three hundred and sixteen, inclusive—and if the proceeds thereof be insufficient to pay the debt, interest, costs and discussements—then, also, lots three hundred and exercises (317) and three hundred and eighteen (318)

teen (318) TERMS OF SALE-Cash. Purchasers to pay for

papers. J. P. BOSWELL, s. K. C. .01 & 01 8 manage October 10-

#### Sheriff's Sale:

William Daash Decree for For Minton G. Huckabee and wife

BY virtue of an order made in the above enti-ted cause, bearing date October 2nd, 1872, I will proceed to sell in front of the court house

I will proceed to sell in front of the court homes door in Camdon, on the First Monday, being the 4th day of November next, the following mentioned and described property, to-wit.

All that part of a LOT OF LAND in the town of Camdon, known and designated in the plan of said town at 16t No. 1280, which said part of lot fronts on Rutledge-street 65 feet, bounded north by the remaining part of the same lot, east by lot No. 1299, south by Rutledge-street, and west by lot No. 1291. by lot No. 1231. Trems or Sale—One third cash; balance or

credit of one and two years, with interest from day of sale, to be secured by bond of purchaser, and a mortgage of the premises. Also, the property to be insured for two-thirds its value and the policy assigned to the Sheriff.

J. P. BOSWELL, s. K. C. October 10. 14. 14. 14. 14. 14.

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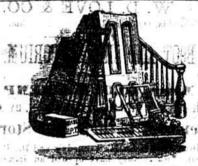
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To the Citizens of South Carolina.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 21, 1872. For the information of the public and for the purpose of warning the tax-payers of this State against a scheme which has been got-ten up by certain State officials, by which than one year ago I was appointed to the pothat connection to the best of my judgement necessary proceedings, with the sanction of the Governor. After proceedings had been live. commenced and the usual necessary induce ments been offered his Excellency, an effort was made by himself and others interested,

contention between us ever since. to levy a special tax to pay the interest upon and illegal, to be collected immediately.—
This I refused, although an inducement of \$20,000 in cash was offered me, to either levy the tax or resign my position for 'the purpose of allowing Dr. Neagle to make the levy; and, at the same time, I was informed that Gov. Scott had promised Dr. Neagle to remove, in case I refused to make the levy. I again declined to comply with their wish-

Now, a second effort has been made to force me to levy a special tax to pay the interest upon the fraudulent debt of the State, and to include a lovy of three mills upon the dollar to redeem \$450,000 of Blue Ridge scrip—one quarter of the entire issue—which has, by decision of his Honor Judge A. J. Willard, of the Supreme Court, been decided unconstitutional and invalid.

Now, while I deem it the duty of good citizen to pay all just and lawful taxes, I do not consider it his duty to pay every tax that may be imposed by unscrupulous men, who chance to be in power. Nor do I consider it the duty of any officer who, through the force of circumstances, happens to be the appointee of such men, to blindly follow their dictation, without regard to right or wrong. So thinking, and acting as I consider it the duty of a good officer and an honest man, I have again refused to comply with their wishes; and I have this day received an order removing me from office. It is but just to myself to add, that I was informed by his Excellency the Governor that I might retain the office, provided I would make the levy. His Excellency, while insisting upon the levy of these taxes, informed me that he knew the money, if collected, would not be applied to the purpose for which it was levied, but that was upon the ground that many outstanding cle, sinew and blood bid fair to hold their claims were now held against the State, (of own. The little bareheaded, tanned girl of which he is the possessor to the amount of ten years astride a bridleless and saddleless \$40,000, as he himself informed me.) and horse; or paddling down the stream on a raft and that should it not be be would stand

movement; but while Auditor of the State, I succeeded in preventing its consummation. Being no longer in such position, I have endeavored to protect your interests, and I now leave it to you to say, shall this plot be carried out, and you be subjected to pay this enormous tax, amounting to twenty mills for State, and in this County, five and one-half mills—two and one-half times the tax of last year? or will you unite in a determined effort ers, and do our utmost to please all who to prevent the continuance of the frauds we have one of the EMERY'S UNIVERSAL which have impoverished the people and which have the people and to a successful issue, I pledge for my own part my most hearty co-operation.

Late State Auditor.

LOVE AND ART-MICHAEL ANGELO .--Raphael died in the very zenith of his power. In his short life he had loved much, been much loved .- Michael Angelo lived forty-four years longer; and in all his great, busy, toilsome, wonderful life, he loved but one woman. This was Vittoria Colonna, who claug to her first vows, and could neither tation and bitter weeping, and mourned for and studied etiquette observed. once kissed her hand. I think the passion of that long-horded tenderness must have limits and rules than would a lamb or a floated down right lively," was his feeling this boy home and have his face washed. made the dead fingers thrill and tremble. squirrel.

Doomed South Carolina.

The triumph of what is term the negro Republican ticket in this week's election in South Carolina extinguished all hope of a speedy Reform in the administration of that State. Franklin J. Moses, Jr., Speaker of certain men are to make a large amount of the House and Governor, elect, is neither money by defrauding the people, I wish to better nor worse than Scott, whom he sucaddress to you a few words. A little more ceeds. Scott was a Union soldier and is a carpet-bagger; Moses was a furious Consition of Auditor of State, and since that federate, who claimed and was awarded the time I have endeavored to do my duty in privilege of first raising the Palmetto flag that connection to the best of my judgement over Fort Sumter after her surrendder by How far I have succeeded remains for the Col. Anderson; but the two have worked people to decide. The first action, which, hand in hand throughout the last four years out of my regular course of duties, I deem of wholesale robbery whereby the State debt ed it incumbent upon me to take, was the and annual taxation have been swelled inprevention of the circulation of the Blue credibly. A New-Yorker who bought for Ridge scrip. This, I was repeatedly told \$10,000 a considerable plantation in South by the Governor, some one was going to do; Carolina five years ago, paid the first year but after waiting until almost too late, I \$40 taxes on it; the next year \$150; and learned that the action of the Governor was this was swelled each year till the present, simply for the purpose of forcing John J. when it was raised to \$1,000, which is more Patterson, the President of the company, to than can be made out of it, and the estate is pay certain claims which he held against the virtually confiscated. Meantime the schools road, in the shape of a note of the company, are closed for want of means to pay the which he procured in a way not likely to teachers, the interest on the State debt goes add to the reputation of an honest man.—
Waiting, as I have heretofore said, until almost too late, for some one to take this mat-MORAVINOS. PRINTED ter into the courts, I finally instituted the value, and her people are migrating in quest of locations where they may earn and

> So much for Negro Suffrage! says one. No. Sir ; not that. It is the pitting of race against race in eternal antogonism that does the mischief. National Reconciliation was made by himself and others interested, race against race in eternal antogonism that to induce me to withdraw the suit. \$10,000 in does the mischief. National Reconciliation would save her even yet. But the Blacks that the case came into court; and an indirect offer of \$25,000 in scrip was subsected of the subsection of \$25,000 in scrip was subsected in the subsection of \$25,000 in scrip was subsected in the subsection of \$25,000 in scrip was subsected in the subsection of \$25,000 in scrip was subsected in the subsection of \$25,000 in scrip was subsected in the subsection of \$25,000 in scrip was subsected in the subsection of \$25,000 in scrip was subsected in the subsection of the sub quently made by another party, in case I ion of the current appeals, to "vote as you would withdraw the suit. This, I of course, shot" in this section. The Whites being in refused; and the matter has been a bone of the minority, have abandoned the polls, as their voting one way would be sure to con-centrate the Black vote on the opposite tick-As effort was made soon after the ad-journment of the Legislature, and continued et. So they fold their hands and sit in for some two or three months, to induce me mute despair, seeing that all the machinery of elections is so arranged and worked that the entire bonded debt of the State, legal no majority on their side would prove effectual.

These flagrant wrongs are perfectly under-stood at Washington; for U. S. Senator Robertson (and we believe his colleague Sawyer also) is fully aware of them, and does not hide his light under statshel. Several of the Federal officers in Charleston and other parts of the State ate in inical to the Columbia "Ring," and openty denounced its iniquities. One frank, many rebuke from the White House would have crushed the confederated rascals who have made the State's capital a den of thieves. But that word, it is feared, might cost Gen. Grant the electoral vote of the State; so it remains un-

We deem this silence a mistake, even on consistent champious of Purity and Reform, a ticket conformed to that standard would have been nominated and elected, leaving the plunderers baffled and impotent. But no effort was made, no risks incurred, to rescue the State from her spoilers by the simple expedient of wielding the influence and patronage of the Federal Executve against them. Had Gen. Grant not been a candidate for reelection, we believe this would have been otherwise .. - New York Tribune.

#### Our Girls.

Between the eras of swaddling bands and corsets and crinoline, there used to be a period of a few years when arms and limbs none of our business; that it was our duty to | could climb trees and scale heights like their levy the tax; and he based his argument progenitors mentioned by Darwin, and mus-

that the Treasurer would have no funds to of her own construction, had a season of pure pay them. His only argument was, that he had publicly pledged his word to Henry Clews & Co., that the tax would be levied, bed and early to rise," and could sing the "fives" to the tune of Yankee Doodle. She before the people in the light of inconsistency. must have been far in her "teens," or out of This scheme is, as I have said, no new them, before she caught a glimpse of the model young lady with tapering waist, pinched feet, fastidious appetite, and a general air of languor pervading every movement and with admiration, and forthwith commenced remodeling herself, but with indifferent success. "As the twig is bent the tree is inclined." Nature had a good start and she would not yield to art without a hard struggle. The few robust women of fifty to-day are the ones whose young lives were free and careless as the birds, whose clothing never fettered limbs nor pressed lungs, whose impulses and instincts were never checked or killed outright by Mrs. Grundy's strictures.

Where are the girls now who can play? and where are the clothes in which they can enjoy play without fear and trembling?-Think of trying to wade through a brook, and to enjoy the delicous sensation of water running over bare feet and around bare ankles, when at every step one must ask, "See, does the lower flounce touch the water? Is the panier too low? Are the ends of the sash 'tucked up?" Think of trying to having been once wedded and widdowed, climb a cherry tree, and enjoying the feat and the fruit, when every limb] threatens accept his hand or yet reject his love. There your chignon and frizzled "top-knot!" or of is a drawing of her, which presents to us a jumping from a beam into a hay-mow when woman with a noble and delicate face. In your nether limbs are laced in high gaiters that corrupt time, the love of these two was and bound in tight bands! One would drop as austerely pure as it was tenderly true. down as straight and inelastic as a mummy Judge of it by this, that when Vittoria died, It is unwise in American children to give up the stoical master, who had never complain- these sports; reserving croquet and pic nics, ed to man before, broke out in utter lamen- at which elaborate toilets can be displayed this, especially, that never in life, not till amusements will do for grown people; but a now when she lay dead before him, had he child, if left to act out its childhood, will

ton, popularly known as "Fanny Fern," died at her residence in New York, on Thursday. Though she has left few enduring literary works, she has won with her pen a wide ce-lebrity. Born at Portland, Maine, in 1811, she seems to have passed through a some-what stormy and cloudy girlhood and womanhood, and passed into a mature life before she made an entrance into the field of literature. She was a descendant of two old Puritan families of New England, and, in common with her brother, N. P. Willis, the well-known poet, inherited from her father and mother a large share of mental

DEATH OF "FANNY FERN."-Sara Par-

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power and genius. She was educated at Hartford, Connecticut, by Miss Catharine Beecher, and was recognized as a clever young lady, high-spirited and eccentric, and addicted to mischlevous and comical escapades. While yet young, and soon after leaving school, she narried Mr. Eldridge, of Boston. After the birth of three children, she was left a widow in somewhat straitened circumstances. Of these straits straitened circumstances. Of these straits came her first literary venture, and in 1851, she offered an essay signed "Fanny Fern," to one of the literary weeklies of Boston. It was accepted and acceptable, for the great reading public immediately demanded more and "Fanny Fern" immediately grew into

fame and favor.
These leaflets were gathered into a vol-These leaflets were gathered into a volume with the title of "Fern Leaves," and had a great sale, no less than 75,000 copies of the book having been sold. "Little Ferns for Fanny's Little Friends," her next book, had a fair sale, and a second edition of the "Leaves" reached a very large edition. In 1854 her first novel, Ruth Hall, arms and the way not a gental book, and tion. In 1854 her first novel, Ruth Hall, appeared. It was not a genial book, and over its family revelations and allusions a generous charity draws the veil of forgetfulness. Rose Clark, published in 1857, was a more sunny work, and commanded a larger circle of readers than even the unhappy notoriety of its prodecessor had attracted. The two novels were the only ones which 'Fanny Fern' ever published; they provoked much criticism, and were read by thousands who sought in their pages the same grace and vivacity which had been the charm of her less pretentious writings.

In 1846 the subject of this sketch was married to Mr. James Parton, of N. York city, a historical writer and essayist. Since her marriage her published writings have not been as voluminous, but their character has been considerably modified and improved, compared with those of her earlier ca-

It never rains but it pours, and the discovery of Arizona diamonds as big as pumpkins and much more plentiful, is followed by reports of gold fields from the land of the Orinogo, whose shining ore takes the shine all off the new prosaic Pacific slope of our own the lowest grounds of expediency. The Union. The gleam of hidden treasure now Moses crowd threatened to bolt if Grant pro- revealed in gems and precious metals scinnounced against them; but they would never tillates through the brains of fortune-hunthave dared to make good their menace. ers, and only the stability of our young men, Had it been proclaimed that the President so far famed, keeps them from deserting the has instructed the servant to bring her in a would confine his patronage and favor to the busy spindles of the East and leaving the lunch of raw onions and cold pork at 10 p. m. rich loam of the gardens of the West unturned, to debouch from the defile of slow accumulation into the broad plain of sudden wealth. The gold fields of the Guayana lie, in the richest portion, sixty miles south of the upper end of the delta of the Orinoco, though the territory claim to be rich in the precious ore extends over four degrees of longitude and three of latitude, The Congress of Venezuela has enacted laws and regulations removing all obstructions to the full development of the region,, and already American and Creole companies have availed themselves of the new advantages and amassed vast fortunes. It is, more accessible to New York than Arizona is, and no reason exists why the riches of that quarter of the globe should not fall into the same energetic hands that have uncovered the wealth of California As a New Yorker claims a discovery whereby he made fifteen hundred pounds of diamonds in a single night, which were worth to him \$24,0000,000, there seems to be no reason why everybody shouldn't be banded in gold and glitter in solitaires.

> A BURIED ANCIENT TOWN DISCOVERED. -The Portland (Oregon) Herald, of the 29th ult., says:

Travelers from Montecello to Olympia have noticed the singular formation of ground in what is known as Mound Praire. There is a very large mound-say 300 feet high utterance. She looked upon the lay figure and 300 yards in diameter at the base—at the Southern end of the prarie, about 25 miles from Olympia, and scattered over the praire for a distance of fifteen miles are many smaller mounds, not more than four feet high, and twenty or thirty in diameter. Many conjectures have been made for the last twenty years as to what could have caused so singular a formation, but no one was ever curious enough till within the last few days to make any examination of the interior of these mounds. A few days ago one of the engineers of the North Pacific Railroad opened one of them and found remains of pottery, and a more thorough examination of others revealed other curious relics, evidently the work of human hands: in fact, in every mound that has been open ed there is some curious relic of a long-forgotten race discovered. The theory now is that this praire was the cemetery of the people who inhabited the country in ante-historic times. Specimens of the pottery have been sent to Professor Agassiz, and it is expected that he will make a visit to the place and make a thorough examination person-

> The last definition of scandal ever given, according to Arthur Helps, was that of the little girl who described it thus: "Nobody does nothing and everybody goes on telling it everywhere.

Mr. Brown of Pittsburg learned that his wife's body had just been found in the river I'll send you to the juvenile Asylum.

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#### OUR CHIP BASKET.

Dead language-"Rah for Grant."

Minister Schenck is about to visit Italy. Instead of vaccinating they barricade in North Carolina.

A loving swain in Maine dedicated a napin ring "To my almost wife."

Quiz has two vehicles: one in the barn, and his wife is a little sulky.

When is money damp? When it is "dew n the morning and mist at night."

An absent minded type setter made the New York World call Shukspeare "the divine Williams."

A lady was lately hugged to death in Minnesota—another illustration of the "power of the press." The minister who boasted that he could

Of course hot. "Massa Christopher Columbus was a queer

preach without notes didn't mean bank notes.

man," said a negro orator; "a notion crossed him one day, and then he crossed an ocean." A wag lent a clergyman a horse which ran away and threw him, and then claimed credit for "aiding in spreading the gospel."

A Welsh orator recently remarked in a fine peroration, "Innocence is like an umbrela when once you have lost it, we can never hope to see it back again."

"Can you change a two dollar bill?" said an impecunious drinker to the bar tender. Yes." "Well, when I get a two dollar bill I'll bring it in."

An English traveler says: "Put an Amcrican baby six months old maite feet, and it will immediately say, 'Mr. Chairman,' and call the next cradle to order."

Col. Dewy says the Indians are, po of more curiosity than a woman. That explains their mania for scalping. They only want to know what is inside the heads.

A one-armed soldier, who has been living on charity in Dubuque, got into a fracas and busted his business by drawing forth the severed member and planting a stinger on his opponent's nose with it. A Chicago paper received a letter from a

lady which read as follows: "Why is it that dear Lord Byron, who used to write such beautiful, beautiful poetry, keeps so quiet lately ?" An excellent old deacon, who having won a fine turkey at a charity raffle, didn't like to tell his orthodox wife how he came by it,

quietly remarked that the "Shakers gave it to him." It is said that nine of Barnum's camels and dromedaries have died of envy since they saw some of the humps on the backs of

some of our daughters of fashion.

who being troubled with beaux who stay late, The beaux generally make their bows at

Local editing must be jolly in Salem, Washington County, New York. The editor of the Press received the following delightful missive: "Youm fellers must keep us fellers names out of your paper, else youm get your d—d snout busted. This is bizness.',

A young woman in Michigan has achieved local celebrity by making 300 barrels in a week, the hoops and staves being furnished to her. We knew a belle in Saratoga who in one week, not only made nearly as many butts of young men, but set two of them to punchin' each other .- World.

"How do you get along with your arithmetic?" asked a father of his little boy, who answered and said : "I've cyphered through addition, partition, substraction, distraction, abomination, justification, halucination, derivation, amputation, creation and adop-

The grossest instance of humbug we have met with for a long time is that of an individual who advertises for sale a Siberian bloodhound, which he calls "A l," when every one possessing the ordinary rudiments of an English education ought to know that the beast

Just as a passenger train going west on the Detroit and Milwaukee road yesterday was clear of the city, and running at the rate of ten or twelve miles an hour, an old man named Dixon, living in Ionia county, suddenly leaped from his seat, rushed to the platform and bounded off, turning about forty somersaults before he brought up against the fence. In a short time he appeared at the depot, looked all around and then exclaimed : What an old fool; I thought I had left my umbrella here and jumped off the cars to get it, and now, hang me, if I don't remember chucking it under the seat."-Detroit Free

A THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD WIFE BEAT-ER.-Nathan Simon, a lank, overgrown youth of thirteen, was arraigned at Essex one day last week on a charge of beating his wife Emily, aged 25 .- Justice Shadley questioned him as follows:

Justice—how old are you, my boy? Nathan—l'm thirteen years, sir. Justice-How long have you been mar-

Nathan (blubbering)-One year. I want to get divorced now so I do, (crying.)

Justice-Why do yen beat your wife? Nathan (plucking up a little)-Because she won't get my supper ready. She says she's jealous of me; that's what makes me

mad.

Justice-I don't believe it, Mr. Simon and I'll tell you this, if you are brought before me again for breaking your wife's head

Justice (to Mrs. Simon)-Madam take